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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 68 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.—46 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * * * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

FELONS PUT UNDER IRON RULE

HOOVER JOINS 'ABANDON SHIP' DRILL AT SEA

President Sails on Caribbean Cruise.

BY JOHN HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on back page.)

ABOARD U. S. S. ARIZONA, March 19.—With a rolling gait the broad nosed bulldog Arizona tonight is plowing ahead on the way to Porto Rico and the Virgin islands. Up on the main truck the President's blue flag is fluttering in the breezes.

President Hoover began the voyage in true vacation fashion—walking the deck. Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of the Interior Wilbur rested in their cabins. The party lunched and dined to music of the ship's orchestra and this evening attended a performance of a talkie, the equipment of which has been recently installed on the Arizona.

Barks 21 Gun Salute.

The flurry of the ceremony at embarkation this morning is a thing of the past. Overhead, where a silvery blimp floated and planes twisted and soared in an aerial salute, optimistic gobs are "stunting."

President Hoover left the special train which had brought him from Washington to Old Point Comfort at 10 o'clock and was "piped" aboard the Arizona in traditional navy style at "eight bells" and ceremonies were then in order. The Arizona's light battery barked out a 21 gun salute, and the full ship's company, mustered on the main deck, stood at attention as the band played the "Star-Spangled Banner." President Hoover stood beside No. 4 turret with its three 14 inch guns—his head bared.

The President tried out the deck first without an overcoat. Then he went below to reappear with a brown sweater jacket beneath his coat. Later, while walking on the quarter deck, he wore an overcoat against the chill breeze.

Watches Crew at Drill.

The President and his immediate party are occupying a cabin in the extreme aft. President Hoover is installed in the captain's quarters, which consist of a stateroom, a lounge, and bath. Secretary Wilbur has the admiral's cabin. The presidential mess, supplied by President Hoover's cook and attended by the steward from the Rapidan river camp, is set up in the admiral's sitting room.

The President watched with interest as the battleship crew went through the "abandon ship" drill, standing at his designated station beside the admiral's barge, which would serve as a lifeboat in case of an accident.

The Arizona is shining in a new coat of gray paint. Officers and crew worked overtime to get her ready. The main battery of twelve 14 inch guns is elevated on the deck and doubly armored to protect the bottom of the new bellows and the new turbines.

Everything Like Clockwork.

Despite the hurry in getting ready and the fact that many of the crew are new in service, everything is running like clockwork. The officers pride each other in that sort of courtesy which comes with pride in their branch of the service. The Arizona is an example of giant power within steel walls, and her officers and crew are a good argument for the par excellence of training for national defense.

Guests of the presidential party include Lawrence Richey, one of the President's secretaries; Capt. Joel Boone, White House physician; Capt. Ernest Train, naval aid, and Col. Campbell Hodges, military aid. There are also 11 newspaper writers and six photographers.

Porto Rico Plans Welcome.

SAN JUAN, March 19.—(AP)—Porto Rico will outdo itself in welcome to President Hoover when he arrives here Monday, but there will be some exceptions. The Nationalists, who stand for immediate establishment of a republic in Porto Rico, are circulating a statement urging all citizens to boycott functions arranged in the President's honor.

An attempt to push a legislative memorial to be presented the President through the insular legislature today was defeated largely through opposition of Senator Santiago Iglesias, Socialist. The legislature instead passed a resolution of welcome, referring to Mr. Hoover as "our great fellow citizen." Sunday is the anniversary of abolition of slavery and will be doubly a fiesta day because of the President's impending visit here. The holiday will be observed on Monday.

Ceremonials are all to be informal because of the heat, and linen clothes will be in order.

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, March 20, 1931.

LOCAL.

Clamp iron rule on Joliet and Stateville prisons as result of riots; legislative committee begins investigations. **Page 1.**

Frank J. Loesch explains why he hunted Homer Galpin for two years in vote inquiry and says he is ready to tell story to grand jury. **Page 1.**

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Warden abolishes all privileges for convicts at Stateville; says prison will never again be accused of pampering convicts. **Page 2.**

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Discover plot to wreck navy's new dirigible under construction at Akron; expert worker confesses and admits he is a communist. **Page 13.**

Four policemen are indicted and two others face rape charges in New York vice inquiry. **Page 16.**

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Chicago Business Men's Republican committee issues appeal to Republicans to support Cermak; opens headquarters for campaign. **Page 11.**

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Rough diamond perils Sox, but they win, 12 to 7, at Galveston. **Page 35.**

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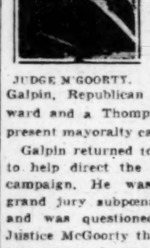
Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE February, 1931, in excess of

Daily - - - 795,000

Sunday - - 1,080,000

LOESCH TELLS WHY HE HUNTED GALPIN 2 YEARS

Ready to Reveal the Story to Jury.



JUDGE M'GOORTY.

Frank J. Loesch, who as a special prosecutor directed the investigation into primary election frauds and violence in April, 1928, sent word yesterday from Pasadena, Cal., that he is ready to return and tell the special grand jury now investigating police corruption why he tried for nearly two years to subpoena Homer K. Galpin, Republican boss of the 27th ward and a Thompson leader in the present mayoralty campaign.

Galpin returned to Chicago recently to help direct the city hall election campaign. He was served with a grand jury subpoena Saturday night and was questioned Tuesday. Chief Justice McGoorty then invited Loesch to return and reveal the information about which he sought to question Galpin.

The jurors are said to be especially interested in a reported contribution of $25,000 to the Thompson campaign fund in 1927 by the Hawthorne Kennel club, a Cicero dog race track reputedly operated by Al Capone interests.

Ready to Take Up Fight.

Attorney Loesch, now a member of the Wickersham commission, went to California to rest from his labors in Washington. In a telegraphed statement yesterday, however, the former prosecutor, who is nearly 79 years old, announced his willingness to take up the fight of 1928 and, if possible, to carry it on to a finish.

"I expect to be in Chicago April 1 if I can be excused from a Wickersham commission meeting scheduled for that date," wired Mr. Loesch. "I will accept the grand jury invitation to appear."

Galpin, as treasurer of the Republican central committee, received all contributions for the Thompson mayoralty campaign in 1927, Mr. Loesch pointed out. He recalled that the then state's attorney, Robert E. Crowe, was disqualified and that he, Loesch, was appointed to prosecute murders, kidnapings and other crime and election frauds perpetrated in the primary of 1928.

Recalls Election Inquiry.

"After several weeks investigation," said Mr. Loesch, "I became convinced that violence and frauds at the April election were the result of widespread conspiracy which related back to the Thompson campaign of 1927, when large contributions were made by Capone and his kind.

"I was convinced that Galpin, by virtue of his official party position, was the key to the whole controversy. Therefore a subpoena was issued for him to learn the names and amounts of contributions, the conditions on which they were made, and how they were disbursed. He evaded service by absence from Illinois during the whole period of 18 months I was assistant attorney general and first assistant state's attorney."

Friends of Mr. Loesch said they believed he is prepared to back up his statements with documentary evidence laid away in his vaults.

Spotlight on Chicago.

The 1928 investigation focused countrywide attention upon Chicago because of its revelations concerning the alliance of crime and politics. It came on the heels of the overwhelming defeat of the "America First" ticket on which the Crowe, Thompson, and Galpin forces united.

A public demand for a sweeping investigation resulted in Crowe's disqualification and the appointment of Mr. Loesch as special prosecutor. Mr. Loesch had led the fight for the election of State's Attorney Swanson. A succession of grand juries was impaneled and Mr. Loesch's staff laid before them evidence, which in March, 1929, resulted in the conviction of ten ward henchmen on fraud charges.

The climax to the investigation came when a subpoena was issued for Galpin. The subpoena, however, was never served. Galpin was found to be sojourning in his sylvan Big Sand lake summer retreat in Wisconsin. Later he wandered into the woods of northern Wisconsin and subsequently went to Florida and other parts of the country, dodging carefully through Chicago.

SO BUSY GRINDING HIS AX HE HASN'T TIME TO CHOP WOOD

DODGE CHARGED WITH ATTACKING PROCESS SERVER

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 19.—(AP)—The Palm Beach Post says Horace Dodge Jr. used his fists on a process server today, but failed to escape service of the papers.

Deputy Sheriff J. T. Lawrence went to the Hugh Dillman estate to serve the papers on Mrs. Dillman, the former Mrs. Horace Dodge. The paper was a summons in a $3,500,000 damage suit filed at Fort Lauderdale against Mrs. Dillman, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, Delphine R. Baker, James H. R. Cromwell, Delwell Holding company, and Bernard H. Dodge by a Fort Lauderdale real estate company.

At the Dillman estate young Dodge demanded to know Lawrence's business. The deputy explained he had learned Dodge was Mrs. Dillman's son and under the law the papers could be served on him.

When Lawrence handed him the summons, thus completing the service, Dodge grabbed all the other papers and struck the deputy.

Lawrence said he did not strike back, as he tried to recover the papers Dodge had dropped.

Charges of interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty probably will be filed against Dodge.

First Africa to England Air Mail Reaches London

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

LONDON, March 19. — Carrying 54,000 letters, the first air mail from central Africa to Britain arrived at the Croydon airdrome this afternoon. It had been flown 5,114 miles in nine days and had saved 23 days in comparison with the fastest surface transportation.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.

Sunrise, 5:53; sunset, 6:02. Moon sets at 7:34 p. m. today. Mercury, Venus and Saturn are morning stars. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity —Cloudy Friday, followed by rain, possibly mixed with snow by night and Saturday; not much change in temperature; increasing easterly winds becoming fresh to possibly strong Friday night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 2 P. M. 37
MINIMUM, 3 A. M. 34

3 a. m.	34	Noon	35
4 a. m.	34	1 p. m.	36
5 a. m.	34	2 p. m.	37
6 a. m.	34	3 p. m.	36
7 a. m.	34	4 p. m.	36
8 a. m.	35	5 p. m.	36
9 a. m.	35	6 p. m.	36
10 a. m.	35	7 p. m.	36
11 a. m.	35		

8 p. m.	36	Unofficial—	
9 p. m.	36	Midnight	36
10 p. m.	36	1 a. m.	36
11 p. m.	36	2 a. m.	36

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. March 19: Mean temperature, 36; normal, 36; excess since Jan. 1, 510 degrees.

Precipitation, trace; deficiency since Jan. 1, 2.08 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m.: 30.08; 7 p. m., 30.21.

[Official weather table on page 42.]

Police Raid Loop Theater; Nine Arrested

(Pictures on back page.)

Breaking into the first evening performance, police last night raided the Rialto theater, a burlesque house at 350 South State street, arrested nine men and women and closed the show. The charge was presenting an indecent performance.

JAMES SCANLAN.

It was the second burlesque raid within two weeks and the third closing of a presentation of a show. The first burlesque house raided was the Empress, at 63d and Halsted streets. Several weeks before police under Deputy James Scanlan closed Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book" revue at the Grand Opera house. Both raids were prompted by a desire, the police said, to cleanse the theaters.

Scanlan Steps on Stage.

The Rialto was crowded when the show opened. In the audience were heard whispers of an impending raid. The whispers were accurate forecasts, for at the end of the third act, which concludes with a dance, Deputy Scanlan stepped on the stage and announced the show was closed.

"That's all there is tonight," he said. "You can get your money back at the box office."

The nine arrested, who will be arraigned today before Judge Joseph Graber in the Des Plaines street court, are John Hunt, assistant manager; Bob Burch, George Wagner, Hazel Miller, Marion Morgan, Victor Bayard, Dorothy Ahearn, Joan Lee, and George Lewis, performers. They protested there was nothing in their show to warrant police action. As the audience filed out there were jeers, and cries that "Mayor Thompson has turned reformer."

Warns Burlesque Theaters.

Earlier in the day Acting Police Commissioner Alcock warned burlesque show operators that they must clothe their woman performers more fully and eliminate suggestive dancing. He declared that if his admonition is not heeded he will take action to revoke their licenses instead of merely raiding their places. Asked why he had not raided the shows before, during his eight months as chief he replied the burlesque shows had been bad for a long time, but there was no reason for their continuing to be bad. In all raids thus far Deputy Scanlan has been the leader, acting under Alcock.

PRESIDENT OF ONE COMPANY TO WED HEAD OF ANOTHER

Frederick H. Montgomery, president of the United States Ozone company, 510 North Dearborn street, yesterday procured a marriage license at Waukegan to wed Mrs. Alice K. Salsman, president of the Rockwell-Barnes company, paper jobbers and dealers in railway specialties, 1511 West 35th street. No date has been set for the ceremony. Mr. Montgomery said last night, pending the return of Mrs. Salsman from Portland, Ore., on a business trip. She is expected to arrive Saturday.

Mrs. Salsman entered the employ of the Rockwell-Barnes company many years ago in a minor capacity. She rose to the presidency a few years ago and recently removed the company to larger quarters. It employs 190 persons. Mrs. Salsman lives at 150 East Delaware place and Mr. Montgomery at the Medinah Athletic club. He gave his age as 45 years old and that of Mrs. Salsman as 42.

POLICE GUARD WEALTHY GIRL AFTER THREATS

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—Miss Betty Gerard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard and a niece of former Ambassador James W. Gerard, was placed under special police guard today as a result of receiving threatening telephone calls accusing her of keeping a working girl out of a job by having taken a position in a 5th avenue fashion shop.

According to an official of the shop the threatening telephone calls, received at the store, seemingly came from an unemployed woman. In addition to these calls letters of a similar nature were sent to Miss Anita McKim Gwynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lee Gwynne of 1112 Park avenue, who is a member of the store's sales staff, and who, like Miss Gerard, is a member of socially prominent family.

Three Girls Called Before Voliva on Smoking Charge

Dorothea Gibson, 15 years old, a first year student in the Zion Preparatory college, and two eighth grade school girls yesterday were notified to appear before Grand Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva, ruler of the Zionist colony, this morning on charges of smoking cigarets. Ten other girls are slated to appear before Voliva this week on charges of buying articles in independent stores, and chewing gum.

Paul's Idea of the Scotch Is That They're Wasteful

Menominee, Mich., March 19.—(AP)—Paul Morreau, tobacconist, used a new cake of shaving soap today—the one he bought in 1900 had been used up. He says he shaves regularly, too, and makes a razor blade last eighteen months.

First Effort to Amend Dry Repeal Fails

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—A declaration that 26 senators, a majority, are lined up for the O'Grady-McDermott repealer of the state search and seizure act was made tonight by Senator Victor P. Michel [Rep., Peoria] after a tally of members before they dashed for the trains. The canvass followed the rejection of a "county option" amendment this morning when the bill was called up on second reading, the measure being set for a final vote next Wednesday morning.

VICTOR MICHEL.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Senatorial repartee, in which high powered California grape juices and high voltage applejack figured as pet babies of Volsteadism, made the debate fizz and bubble at times.

Calls Dry Law Amphibian.

"Even the Volstead act is wet and dry," cried Senator Michel, leader of the liberal forces in the upper chamber. "It's an amphibian law.

"Here the 5 and 10 penalty is slammed on a citizen who carries a half pint across the street, yet the Volstead act says you can sell all you want of grape juices and fix it up at the bung hole so that when you pull the plug you get something that will knock your head off."

"Well, that ought to satisfy you wets," interjected Senator Henry M. Dunlap [Rep. Savoy]. Mr. Dunlap, in addition to being dean of dry forces in the senate is a pomologist of note, known as an "apple king." Also, as the bluebook notes, the "Senator Dunlap strawberry" was named in his honor.

"Oh, yeah," retorted Senator Michel with a rising inflection. "Well, are you opposed to apples fermenting and making hard cider? You can't help that, it's nature. You can't develop an apple that won't make applejack."

For County Option.

The "county option" amendment came from Senator Earl B. Searcy [Rep., Springfield]. It provided that counties so desiring might retain the state prohibition act. Sangamon and Morgan counties are in Mr. Searcy's district—Sangamon wet, Morgan dry. He explained that Morgan county prefers to handle liquor cases under the state laws, hence the "county option idea." Mr. Searcy's argument was that he was representing sentiment in his district as expressed in November.

"It's unconstitutional," said Senator Michel, "it would delegate legislative power to counties, something not dreamed of in the constitution. It would make this repealer a yes and no measure like the Volstead act, which says no on liquor and yes on highly alcoholized wines, if called grape juice. It would allow the counties to legislate."

"What would happen if that theory were applied to the concealed weapons act?" remarked Senator Roy C. Woods [Rep., Chicago].

"Yes," said Senator Michel, "and to laws on crime. It certainly would be unconstitutional. We are not repealing the Volstead act."

The amendment was turned down by a viva voce vote, only one or two voices being raised in its favor, and the bill was set for a vote Wednesday. Senator Searcy when interrogated by senators after adjournment said he intends to vote for the repealer—he has been one of the most vigorous critics of the Anti-Saloon league, and an advocate of the repealer as embodying the popular mandate of November.

RIOTERS FACING LONG PENALTIES IN TWO PRISONS

Legislators Start Joliet Inquiry.

(Pictures on back page.)

A régime revoking special privileges formerly granted to convicts was established at the twin penitentiaries of Joliet and Stateville last night as a committee of the Illinois legislature began its investigation of the rioting of the last five days. Fires started by prisoners caused $500,000 damage in the Stateville prison on Wednesday and three convicts lost their lives in the uprisings, which started at the old penitentiary in Joliet last Saturday.

As the legislators started their inquiry with a preliminary survey of the damage done to prison buildings and equipment, two companies of Illinois National guardsmen, a number of state policemen and the regular staff of guards were still on watch against further outbreaks among the 4,702 prisoners in the two institutions.

Consider Punishing Rioters.

Coincident with the opening of the legislative investigation prison officials were discussing the punishment to be given the rioters. They indicated they would ask the indictment of one prisoner on charges of arson. He is Martin Vola, 28 years old, a Mexican sentenced to 1 to 14 years' imprisonment for assault to rob in Cook county. Vola has been identified as the man who started the first fire in the Wednesday rioting at Stateville, according to Warden Henry C. Hill.

Warden Hill and his assistants indicated that they believed the state parole board would take action in the cases of other ringleaders in the riots, all of whom are now in solitary confinement.

May Lengthen Terms.

Most of the rioters, it was pointed out, are in prison under indeterminate sentences, the maximum penalties for many of them being life terms. In this situation, the prison officials said, it would be possible for the parole board to add to the number of years which the offenders will have to serve in proportion to the seriousness of their offenses during the mutinies.

The prison authorities were also preparing for the inquest today into the death of Raymond Barney, colored convict from Cook county, who died yesterday of gunshot wounds suffered in the rioting at Stateville on Wednesday. Two prisoners were killed in the mutiny on Saturday.

The legislative committee arrived in Joliet late yesterday afternoon from Springfield. It is headed by Representative Roger F. Little [Rep., Urbana], Republican floor leader in the house. The other members are Representative Michael L. Igoe [Dem., Chicago], William G. Thon [Rep., Chicago], Harry M. McCaskrin [Rep., Rock Island], and M. E. Bray [Dem., Litchfield].

An Impartial Inquiry.

Before leaving Springfield Chairman Little said the committee would remain in Joliet for a sufficient time "to conduct a fair and impartial inquiry, utterly devoid of politics."

"We will hear all sides on this problem," he said. "The parole board will be examined. We will talk to convicts and we will want the stories of Warden Hill and his assistants."

Warden Hill and the other prison authorities, as well as members of the parole board, have declared that they will assist the inquiry in every way possible.

After surveying the wreckage caused by the rioting and fires at Stateville the legislators last night opened their hearings with the questioning of the Rev. George Whitmeyer, ousted Episcopalian chaplain of the penitentiaries. Whitmeyer has publicly criticised the prison management, but his statements have been contradicted by the Rev. Elizius Weir, Roman Catholic chaplain, who has defended the administration against charges of brutality.

"Sympathy" Is Blamed.

One of the matters that will be brought to the attention of the investigating committee, it was said, is the contention of Warden Hill and his assistants that sympathy for the prisoners expressed in newspaper articles was largely to blame for the mutinies. These articles dealt with the killing of three convicts in an escape plot recently and the death of another prisoner a week ago in a solitary confinement cell. Until the outbreak of last Saturday the prisoners were allowed to read newspapers in the cells.

The cells were searched for weapons yesterday after two new threatened revolts had been balked and newspaper clippings found among the con-

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victs' effects bore out the statements of the prison officials, they said.

In many cells were clippings of the newspaper articles dealing with the shooting of the three escaping convicts. Apparently the prisoners had freely discussed the incident as portrayed in the articles before the Saturday rioting.

Criticisms of Warden.

Clippings were also found criticising Warden Hill in connection with the death of Joseph Coakley, who died while he was handcuffed to the bars of a solitary confinement cell. A coroner's jury found that Coakley's death was caused by heart trouble and exonerated the prison officials of all blame.

The first demonstration that was balked yesterday was that of the women convicts in a separate building at the old penitentiary. Their threatened outbreak was halted by the sending of 24 tear gas bombs to their quarters.

In addition Chief Walter Moody of the state highway police marched fifty of his men through the women's quarters as a demonstration. Warden Hill said the men prisoners in the buildings across the street had been encouraging the women to riot by signals flashed with handkerchiefs, lights, and other prison systems of communication.

New Uprising Prevented.

These methods of communication also were believed to have prevented a new riot at the old penitentiary in the morning.

After a night spent at Stateville, which is separated from the old prison, two miles distant, by the Des Plaines river, Warden Hill returned and was notified that the 650 convicts who had taken no part in the uprising of last Saturday were planning a mutiny at breakfast yesterday. These prisoners felt, it was reported, that they should do something to equal the revolt of their 1,100 fellow convicts who rioted on Saturday.

There is no hope of escape among the convicts in these disorders, Warden Hill and his men explained. The epithets and remarks of prisoners during the uprisings have indicated that their anger is directed principally against the state parole board.

The warden had not disciplined the 650 prisoners in the west cell block, but yesterday he was ready for their threatened "protest." National Guardsmen numbering 100, armed with rifles, and 100 state policemen with rifles and pistols, were waiting outside the walls as the 650 prisoners marched to breakfast. Had the rioting begun the troops and the policemen would have been inside in a minute. They had orders to shoot to kill if necessary to put down insurrection.

The prisoners of the east cell block, however, were able to see the mobilization of troops and the warning message was wigwagged in some way to the west cell block. Breakfast of fried potatoes, prunes, bread, molasses, and coffee was served to the 650 without a murmur. In the east cell block, where the Saturday rioters are locked, the present rations of bread and water brought growls and curses.

Searched for Weapons.

After breakfast the 100 state policemen marched into the two cell blocks and, 100 at a time, the convicts were ordered out of their cells. They were directed to strip off their clothing and stand in line facing the wall while their clothing was searched, seams, lining, and all. As fast as a man's clothing was found to contain no weapons or contraband he was allowed to dress.

Meanwhile the cells were being searched. Mattresses and blankets were thrown outside. Every nook and cranny was thoroughly investigated for weapons. Everything not issued by the prison commissary was thrown out. Magazines, papers, letters were torn up and swept into a heap.

"They tore up state property and laughed, now let them howl," Warden Hill said.

Find Knives and Bludgeons.

The same search was going on at Stateville. A score or more of improvised dirks, knives, and bludgeons were found, but no pistols. None of the weapons were found on prisoners. Many of them had been fashioned from large spikes.

Stateville was then ready for the period of repentance. Every privilege formerly accorded the inmates was discontinued. Bread and water will be the daily fare from now until further notice, Deputy Warden Frank Kness announced. The mutineer leaders went to solitary confinement.

Maj. Arthur D. Goudreau of Kankakee, commanding the four companies of the 129th infantry, Illinois National Guard, which were summoned on Wednesday, held most of his men at Stateville all day in readiness for whatever happened. At nightfall he dismissed two companies and kept one company of infantry and one machine gun company, which are to remain as long as may be deemed necessary.

The rebuilding of the structures wrecked by Wednesday's fires is to begin soon. None of the buildings were destroyed, only their contents. The buildings themselves are fireproof. Warden Hill estimated, however, that the damage to plumbing alone amounts to more than $100,000.

The convicts will bear a share in the cost of reconstruction through a saving on the food given them, on the clothing they wear, on the tobacco issued them, on their mail privileges, and on the cost of talking pictures that formerly entertained them. These costs in former days were mainly borne by the profits of the commissary which is now discontinued so that the prisoners may not even buy cigarets, candy, soap or toilet articles.

Some of the convicts attempted retaliation yesterday for the curtailment of their privileges. The mattresses in one cell were fired. Deputy Warden Kness said that wherever this is done again the convicts will remain in the cell, no matter how much smoke is created.

Abolish All Privileges for Convicts at Stateville Prison

Before the rioting on Wednesday at Stateville penitentiary the prisoners were allowed many special privileges. From now on, indefinitely, those privileges are abolished, Deputy Warden Frank Kness announced last night. Deputy Warden Kness is in direct charge of the prison under Warden Henry C. Hill.

"We have been accused in the past of pampering prisoners," the deputy warden said. "I do not intend to let it be said again that we have pampered them. Stateville formerly was regarded as the place where convicts were sent for good behavior at the old Joliet prison, because we had so many conveniences here. But privileges are ended now."

Tells of Privileges.

Deputy Warden Kness told of some of the privileges that had been accorded to convicts. They were permitted to talk freely in ranks, with some restrictions at meals and in their cells, and also were permitted to receive periodical visits from friends and relatives.

There were no restrictions on incoming mail or on gifts of food, soap, and toilet articles. Prisoners had the right to spend up to $3 a week at the commissary for special foods, candy, cigars, and cigarets. Tobacco was issued by the prison to those who could not afford to buy it.

Pictures, decorations, and other comforts were permitted in the cells. Frequent baths, shaves, and changes of clothing were allowed. The prisoners were given the right to attach backs to their cell stools, making them almost as comfortable as arm chairs. The prison routine was not strict.

Convict's Day Described.

A convict's day was spent as follows:

6 a. m.—Rising hour. Trusties went to work while the other convicts made leisurely toilets.

7 a. m.—Breakfast.

7:30 a. m.—Work in the modernized shops. No hurry and not too much work.

11:15 a. m.—Return to cells and prepare for dinner.

11:30 a. m.—Dinner and rest.

1 p. m.—Return to work.

4 p. m.—Day's work finished.

4:20 p. m.—Supper; then back to cells to read, smoke, talk, play cards or checkers, write letters.

7 p. m.—Radio entertainment for two hours.

9 p. m.—Lights out.

Had Other Recreations.

On Saturday afternoons and holidays there were other forms of recreation such as baseball, indoor handball, boxing matches, and talking motion pictures. On Sundays after church services the prisoners were at leisure.

The privileges are gone now, Deputy Warden Kness said. The prisoners will still have their circular cell houses, well lighted and well ventilated, a window in each cell. They will still have meals, running water, and sanitary conveniences. But other than that life will not be the same at Stateville.

SENATE BACKS OFFICIALS

BY PERCY WOOD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—The Joliet and Stateville prison riots reverberated in the state legislature today just before the departure of a committee of five representatives to investigate the situation at the penitentiary.

The first business in the senate was the adoption of a resolution presented jointly by Senators Roy C. Woods [Rep., Chicago], Ritchie V. Graham [Dem., Cicero], and Thomas P. Gunning [Rep., Princeton].

The resolution put the upper chamber on record as "declaring itself irrevocably committed to the immediate restoration of law, order, and discipline in the prisons and the observance by prisoners of the authority of officers of prisons, and that this senate call upon the people of the state to withhold sentimental sympathy while order is being restored, at whatever cost."

Draws Fire from Igoe.

Word that the resolution had been adopted by the senate drew immediate fire in the house from Representative Michael L. Igoe, Democratic minority leader and member of the house committee named to investigate the prison situation.

"I readily agreed to serve on this committee," Igoe told the house, "because I believed the investigation was to be impartial and free from politics. I don't know whether this resolution was inspired by the governor or not, but it is ill advised to try to whitewash the situation before our committee has investigated.

"I, for one, propose to tell the truth about what I find there, no matter if it hits the governor, the parole board, or the warden. It is a duty I must perform."

"I have confidence in this committee," remarked Speaker Shanahan. "I believe it will let the blame lie where it may."

Representative M. E. Bray of Litchfield, Igoe's Democratic colleague on the investigating committee, took the same position as the minority leader.

Libonati Starts Battle.

Representative R. V. Libonati [Rep., Chicago] then took the floor to champion the governor, stating that the administration did not need Democratic assistance in its legislation, because of the Republican majority. He ended with the appeal: "By ——, let's organize this house!"

Igoe jumped to his feet with a motion that Libonati's remarks be stricken from the record and that he be reprimanded. Half the Democratic side rose to rebuke the Republican and, despite some defense from his own quarter of the chamber, Libonati apologized for his profanity.

As the session adjourned until Tuesday and the members of the investigating committee departed for Joliet, Representative Thomas J. O'Grady [Dem., Chicago] announced that next week he will introduce a resolution calling for an investigation of the parole board. He said he will ask the appointment of a committee of nine members, "not to criticize the board, but to rectify any mistakes and examine the parole law."

The board met in special session at Springfield today, but its members would not comment on the situation at the prisons. Chairman W. C. Jones of Streator denied that the board was responsible for the lengthening of the period prisoners must serve before being paroled for committing robbery with a gun, but he would say nothing of the riot save that the board would be glad to testify before the legislative committee.

It was explained that in 1927 the penalty on conviction for robbery with a gun was changed from imprisonment for ten years to life to imprisonment for one year to life. Under the new law offenders are eligible to parole in eleven months. Under the old law they had been eligible after serving six years and three months.

But in 1929, Mr. Jones said, the Illinois Supreme court ruled that prisoners sentenced under the old law must serve the minimum of their sentence —ten years—before becoming eligible to parole. Chairman Jones said he believed there were about 650 men in the Joliet prisons who have been affected by this ruling and have been held there longer than the six years and three months plan under which others were released before the Supreme court decision.

He emphasized that the parole board has no control over the length of these sentences until ten years has been served.

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The ensemble is completed with a slender heeled oxford in a 3-eyelet tie . . . navy, brown, or black 15.50

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ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

NIGHT SESSION IS ORDERED IN BROTHERS TRIAL

Little Progress Made in Jury Selection.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

A night session of the Leo V. Brothers murder trial will be held tonight in order to hasten the completion of the jury.

Judge Joseph Sabath served notice of this upon the attorneys last night after a day of almost futile effort to fill the second panel in the jury box. A session may also be held Saturday morning, for the court and the attorneys want to start the taking of evidence next Monday.

Four times yesterday the second panel of four men was accepted and tendered by one side, only to be shattered by the peremptory challenges of the opposition. Each side has now used ten of its twenty challenges.

Two Remain in Box.

Two men, John P. Speiser, 1533 East 67th place, a painter, and Kelsie Rose, a glass cutter of Forest Park, withstood the fire of yesterday's examination and remained in the box. More than twenty-five men passed through the box in the vain effort to complete this second group. The special venire of 100 was exhausted during the day, as it netted only 25 actual veniremen, and the regular panel was called upon. These men developed a sudden epidemic of "fixed opinion" in the case, and fifteen were excused for this reason. Four were excused because they said they could not vote the death penalty in this or any other case.

"Did you get this opinion in the jury box because others said so?" asked Judge Sabath of one venireman, who said that he had formed an opinion in the case which it would take evidence to remove.

"No, sir, I had it when I came into court," said the juror.

A Surprising Answer.

Peter Wiegman, 6635 South Laflin street, a young bank clerk who is going to night school, made a surprising answer to one question put to him by Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks. The list of witnesses was read to him and he was asked, as many others have been asked, if he would give any special weight to the testimony of a churchman, one of the men who saw the slayer of Alfred Lingle at the time of the shooting.

"It might tend to make me believe he was more truthful," said Wiegman. All the others have said it would make no difference to them. Wiegman was tendered by the state and now remains for the consideration of the defense.

He Has an Opinion.

Edwin F. Chantry, 902 Crescent place, a cigar clerk, was asked what he had read about the case.

"I read all I could," he said.

Q.—Did you gain an opinion from your reading? A.—I certainly did; no chance to remove it, either.

He was excused without further parley.

Sigurd Hauglund, 1028 Dempster street, Evanston, said he had "read quite a little about the case," and his mind was not open.

Edwin Gobad, 1423 Melrose street, an insurance man, when asked this question said:

"I have read the case from beginning to end."

Q.—Did you form an opinion? A.—Yes, and no evidence could remove it.

Jacob Schlosser, 3718 Sunnyside avenue, a foreman for the Autopoint company, appeared a possibility for fourth man of the second panel, as he was examined by the state without disqualification.

Defense Attorney Tyrrell Krum, in examining one of the men, said:

"Do you think that as a juror you would be able to stand by the opinion you form from hearing the evidence? If you sincerely and honestly believe that Brothers is not guilty would you stand by that opinion, even if the others were pitted against you?"

Brooks objected to the form of this question and was sustained.

Women Club Members Serve on Coroner's Jury

Left to right: Miss Harriet Vittum, Northwestern Settlement house; Mrs. Mark Mears, Women's City club; Mrs. William S. Hefferan, school trusteee; Mrs. Eric Stubbs, Cook County League of Women Voters; Mrs. Helen H. Brown, Mrs. C. P. Fowler, chairman of Illinois League of Women Voters, who decided that Norma Newby had been slain by person or persons unknown to jurors.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRANDY FOR USE IN MINCE PIE REFUSED BY NEBRASKA HOUSE

Lincoln, Neb., March 19.—(AP)—Through the medium of the lowly mince pie, the Nebraska house of representatives today sifted the wet and dry question from top to bottom, and then indefinitely postponed a bill to give food manufacturers permission to possess alcohol.

The bill under consideration, a senate measure proposed by Senator H. K. Easton [Dem.] of Omaha, provided that Nebraska bakers and other food manufacturers might possess alcohol or its equivalent for the compounding of food products.

The house was told before it exchanged views on the Volstead act that the revision primarily was desired to benefit the bakers in their holiday turnout of mince pies and fruit cake.

An admonition by its proponents "not to be radical" merely added fuel to the attack of the prohibitionists, led by Representative Troy L. Davis [Rep.] of Weeping Water, who pleaded for posterity and the safety of the boys and girls of the state. The house voted the measure into the scrap pile by a count of 58 to 28.

Speaker Longworth Sells His Boston Shore Estate

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—The sale of his five acre estate, "Skaerry Bore," on the Boston north shore to John B. Ryan, son of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, was announced today by Speaker Longworth.

WIFE REFUSES TO TAKE HUSBAND'S ART AS ALIMONY

The question of what Edgar Bloomster, an artist, will give in lieu of alimony to his estranged wife, Mrs Fannie R. Bloomster, 1247 North Dearborn street, occupied the attention of Superior Judge Lewis yesterday. Bloomster, who has a studio at 161 East Erie street, recently filed suit for divorce on grounds of desertion after his wife had sued him for separate maintenance.

In court yesterday Bloomster denied that he has an income of $12,000, as his wife alleges, and said he is able only to support himself on the proceeds of the few etchings he sells each month. It was then suggested that he do two etchings each month and turn them over to Mrs. Bloomster as alimony payments.

When Mrs. Bloomster objected that she already has one job and could not spend time finding buyers for etchings Judge Lewis continued the case for a week. The Bloomsters were married 13 years ago and separated in 1928.

A NIGHT LETTER from Ring Lardner

Tucson, Ariz., March 19.—I have just been informed of a report going the rounds in New York that I left home and sought shelter among these here hills because the Lambs club was about to ask Gov. Roosevelt to institute a city-wide inquiry into my conduct of my office. The chief flaw in this story is that I have no office and my conduct has always been an open book, especially at the Lambs club. The reason for my abrupt departure from Long Island and invasion of this cozy nook was to get out of the way of that Ole Davil Atlantic ocean, which was chasing me all over the eastern coast. If I were embarrassed by inquiries, this is the last place in the world I would visit. I have never been so thoroughly investigated in my life, and if any of my admirers want an autographed photograph of me turned inside out, I am ready to supply same. RING LARDNER.

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HOSPITAL TO GET LARGE PART OF WENDEL ESTATE

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—The uncertainty as to what is to become of the vast riches of the Wendel family, which went out of existence a week ago today with the death of its last member, Miss Ella V. Von E. Wendel, was lessened this afternoon by the discovery that a large portion of the estate is to go to Flower hospital.

Miss Wendel's will has not yet been filed for probate, but it was learned definitely that the estate, under the will, is divided into 200 parts, and that 35 parts will go to the hospital.

How much this will mean cannot be determined until the estate is appraised. The estate has been estimated at more than $100,000,000.

St. Paul Bread Price Is Reduced to Five Cents

St. Paul, Minn., March 19.—(AP)—For the first time in 20 years unwrapped bread was selling for five cents a loaf here today. At most stores the price of the pound loaf has been cut two cents to nine cents.

Chicago Daily Tribune
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Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

WOMEN JURORS FIND VERDICT IN NEWBY MURDER

Man Friend of Victim Is Freed on Writ.

A coroner's jury of six women, under the supervision of Coroner Herman N. Bundesen, yesterday returned a verdict of murder by persons unknown, at the inquest into the death of Miss Norma Newby, 37 years old, whose body was found in the Elk Grove forest preserve on Tuesday evening, after a police search of two weeks.

The jury was composed of Mrs. C. P. Fowler, foreman, a leader in the Illinois League of Women Voters; Mrs. W. S. Hefferan, school board trustee; Mrs. Helen Hanley Brown, 200 East Chestnut street; Mrs. Eric Stubbs, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters; Mrs. Mark Mears, president of the Woman's City club, and Miss Harriet Vittum, head of the Northwestern university settlement.

Victim's Friend Released.

After the inquest, Frank Murray, a friend of the slain woman and her companion on the ride when she was kidnaped by bandits on March 2, was taken before Chief Justice John P. McGoorty of the Criminal court and released from police custody on a writ of habeas corpus.

At the inquest, Murray, who was taken into custody by police when Miss Newby's body was found, told of accompanying her on the ride.

Testifies on Attack.

In Melrose Park, he said, they were accosted by two gunmen and forced to drive to the forest preserve. There he was taken from the car and slugged and robbed and left unconscious. He did not see Miss Newby from that time until the finding of her body, he testified.

Other witnesses who testified at the inquest substantiated some of his statements. They included the mother of the slain girl and Murray's wife. Finding of Murray's car by a sheriff in Jonesville, Va., tended to bear out Murray's assertion that Miss Newby had been murdered by the two bandits who robbed him.

BOY IN RESPIRATOR SHOWS IMPROVEMENT; HAS CHANCE TO LIVE

A slight improvement was noted last night in the condition of Charles Caughey, 7 years old, 3622 South Union avenue, who is fighting for his life in St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The boy was taken to the hospital March 6 for artificial respirator treatment to relieve paralysis of the lungs and throat. Charles was still unconscious last night, having been in a coma since Monday. According to attendants he showed flickers of consciousness during the evening. His heart was also stronger, and his condition was called somewhat better than the day before. There is hope that if he experiences no further relapses he may recover.

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See page 18 of this issue

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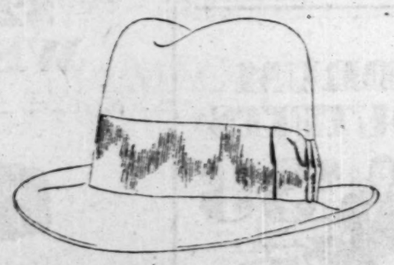

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EYE COLOR 'LAW' THROWN OUT AS LONGLEY LOSES

Judge Assails Scientists for Testimony.

(Picture on back page.)

The biological theory that two blue eyed parents cannot have a brown eyed child was thrown out so far as its legal worth goes by Circuit Judge Michael Feinberg yesterday in handing down his decision in the Longley will case. The judge ruled that George Adair Green Longley of Janesville, Wis., is not the son of Albert W. Longley, late hat manufacturer, and so is not entitled to a share in the $1,000,000 estate.

JUDGE FEINBERG. (Morrison Photo.)

Thus ended the court battle which attracted nation-wide interest several weeks ago when the judge was asked to set a precedent by making a legal application of the Mendelian theory of "eye" color. Attorneys for George Longley filed notice of an appeal.

Theory Injected into Case.

The scientific theory of heredity had been injected into the hearing by counsel for Mrs. Mary Caroline Longley, third wife of the testator and sole beneficiary of his estate. By this theory they had sought to prove that the claimant, who has brown eyes, could not possibly be the son of the manufacturer and his first wife, as he contended, because they both had blue eyes.

Although Judge Feinberg ruled in favor of Mrs. Longley he made it plain that the Mendelian theory had not entered into his decision. He criticized the scientists who had upheld it as expert witnesses.

"The world never knew of the theory, except a few scientists," the judge declared from the bench. "This is the first time it has ever been expounded in a court of law. The theory has not been scientifically established and could never apply to the human race.

"Even if the theory were proven what good would come of it? It would only result in repudiation of children and establish disrespect of children for their fathers. It is a shameful, startling, and revolutionary doctrine. I am surprised that scientists of the standing of those introduced in court should present the theory. They can do much better along constructive lines."

The judge said that in his opinion the scientists who supported the theory were absolutely wrong and he challenged any one to produce two pairs of eyes exactly alike in color.

"In my opinion there is no certain characteristic in heredity," the judge continued, "and nothing whatsoever in the eye theory. Even Dr. Charles B. Davenport, head of the Carnegie institute at Washington, a man who has done the most work on the subject, admitted that any conclusion must be purely theoretical. A medical fact, to stand in court, must be based upon experiments establishing a fact beyond a doubt—with no exceptions."

No Written Evidence.

In favor of George Longley being the son of the manufacturer, Judge Feinberg cited the amazingly close resemblance between the pictures of the two Longleys. As against his being the son, he found a great burden of evidence, including no written record of any kind, not even a letter showing that one was father and the other son.

The claimant had contended that he was the son of the millionaire and his first wife, Alice Hall Longley, born out of wedlock, but legitimatized by a marriage of the parents later. He had produced scores of witnesses to testify that they knew him as Albert Longley's son.

Sure of His Mother.

"I cannot surrender my conviction that he is not the son of Albert W. Longley," Judge Feinberg concluded. "I would rather have legitimized him, and I strained every effort in that direction, but I cannot ignore my oath of office. I am convinced he is the son of Alice Longley, but who is the father?"

Following the final hearing in the case, George Longley told reporters that he was "not a bit discouraged."

"I am just as sure I am the son as I have always been," he said. "It was just a misunderstanding of the facts."

ZION PAINTER FALLS DEAD.

Rolla Perkins, 51 years old, 2911 Elijah avenue, Zion, a painter and decorator, fell dead yesterday, presumably of heart disease, in his home.

RECOVERING

BEATRICE LILLIE.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Beatrice Lillie, English comedienne, was reported today by her physician to be resting easy following an operation for acute appendicitis. Miss Lillie returned Sunday from Florida. The actress, who has recently appeared in vaudeville on Broadway, will be one of the stars in "The Third Little Show," which will be produced in the spring.

GAMBLING LEGAL, DIVORCE QUICKER IN NEVADA NOW

Carson City, Nev., March 19.—(AP)—Bills legalizing gambling and providing that divorces may be obtained after six weeks' residence, were signed today by Gov. F. B. Balzar.

The new divorce law was hurried through the state legislature by supporters who feared that $3,000,000 worth of annual business might be lost to Arkansas and Idaho.

Both of the latter states recently passed legislation making it possible to obtain a divorce after three months' residence.

Even before Gov. Balzar signed the gambling bill numerous operators in Reno began installing equipment to accommodate several hundred players.

Every fifth mile is a free mile with *free wheeling*

Studebaker

Builder of Champions

COMMANDER EIGHT SEDAN, $1585

SALE REMODELING

Brings Forth Chicago's Biggest Values in Fine Musical Instruments

Your Savings will be up to 65%

PIANO Accordions

$35

Buy now and save on this popular instrument. Dozens to choose from.

Saxophones

$29

A number of high-grade instruments for beginners at this low price.

Clarinets	$21.25
Xylophones	43.25
Trumpets	23.75
Cornets	17.75
Violins	9.75
Guitars	9.00
English horn	95.00
Trombone	47.50
Flute	53.00
Ukuleles	2.95

DRUM OUTFITS

$33

What values! Just the right thing for the amateur band or orchestra.

TENOR BANJOS

$17

Former prices have been disregarded. Here is a regular $49.00 value for only $17.00.

NATIONALLY FAMOUS 9 A.C. TUBE

Licensed by R. C. A.

RADIOS

Think of it. A beautiful matched walnut high-grade console 9-tube radio, licensed by RCA, at this unbelievably low price.

Complete at

$35

Pay $1.50 Weekly

Only one of the bargains illustrated. Hundreds of other sets to choose from. Priced at $27.75 and up.

VICTOR
Model 35. Floor demonstrator. Regular 172.50 value. Sale price,
91.65

TRIPLE SCREEN GRID
Combination. $175 value.
67.00

STEINITE
Regular $135 value. A special bargain at this low price,
33.75

SUPER-HETERODYNE
Super-heterodyne, late 1931 model. Regular $149—Now priced at
$57

COLONIAL
Beautiful Hi-boy model. Regular price 174.50. Sale price,
73.25

RADIOLA NO. 46
Reg. $189 value.
79.75

TEMPLE
Combination radio and phonograph. Regular $306 value. Sale price only
117.85

CROSLEY LATE MODEL
Reg. $135 value.
53.25

STEINITE
Combination radio and phonograph. Floor demonstrator. Regularly $297.
93.25

This Beautiful New

BABY GRAND

$195

PAY $2 A WEEK

Open Until Ten P. M.

Reproducing Models

A wonderful piano that faithfully reproduces the artist's playing. Regular $895 value. Sale price,
$495

Used only for demonstrating. Sells regularly at $1250. Sale price only
$565

Only slightly used. Just like new. Regular price $995. Sale price,
$365

Brand new. Duncan Phyfe period. Regular price $825. Sale price..... **$485**

Spanish design. A beautiful instrument. Brand new. Regular price $1275. Sale price..... **$685**

Handsome Louis XV. period. Brand new. Regular price $2500. Sale price..... **$1565**

329 So. Wabash

WURLITZER

329 So. Wabash

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

A TEN-YEAR RECORD
VALUES OF 1931
GREATEST SINCE 1921

SPRING 1931 SUIT VALUE TELEGRAMS

VALUES THAT GIVE YOUR SPRING SUIT MONEY A CHANCE TO DO ITS LEVEL BEST FOR YOU

GREATEST SINCE 1921

Phalanx Worsted suits—a remarkable fabric for wear and style—all colors

Extra trousers, $8 **$42.50**

A TEN-YEAR RECORD

Suits of Gordian Worsted $4 under last year's price—$4 more quality than you got at last year's price—a saving of $8

$46

EVERY VALUE A WINNER — HART SCHAFFNER & MARX HAVE BEEN CONTENT WITH NOTHING LESS

VALUES OF 1931

Two trouser worsted suits that have always sold before at $50—single and double breasteds

$38.50

QUALITY OF COURSE—AND EQUALLY IMPORTANT ARE THE FINE SMART STYLE AND RICH SPRING COLORS

GREATEST SINCE 1921

University and young men's suits in Platinum grey, Arab drab, Balmoral blue and Sherwood green

Extra trousers, $6 **$27.50**

Satisfaction or money back

BASKIN

State Street just north of Adams — 336 N Michigan

Corner of Clark and Washington — 63rd Street at Maryland, Open evenings; Cor of Lake and Marion, Oak Park

STORES OPEN UNTIL 9 P M SATURDAYS

HUNT FOR MURDER CLEW IN PAST OF SLAIN UNION BOSS

Rooney Shot in Front of Home by Gun Gang.

(Pictures on back page.)

The past of William J. Rooney, labor leader, was being investigated by the police yesterday in an effort to find a clew to his murder. His colorful career, in which he arose to leadership of the powerful Sheet Metal Workers' union, offered a bewildering array of motives rooted in labor, gambling, liquor, and political activities.

MISS EMMA WILNER.

Rooney was shot to death yesterday in front of his home at 1517 North Austin boulevard. He was pacing impatiently in front of the home, waiting for his automobile to be driven from the Union Motor club garage, 4918 West North avenue, when a dark blue sedan coming from the north pulled alongside him.

Shot Down in Street.

"Hi, Billy," cried one of the occupants. Rooney turned. A sawed-off shotgun was poked through a rear window. Three shots were fired into his body. He slumped to his knees; his cigar dropping from his mouth, and then fell. Shotgun slugs were found in his head, chest, and abdomen. The sedan then sped south in Austin boulevard.

Miss Emma Wilner, 1543 North Austin boulevard, who was within 20 feet of Rooney when he fell, said that the killer pointed the gun at her as the car roared away. She threw herself on the sidewalk, but caught a glimpse of the killer, the driver of the car and a third occupant. Jack Kemper, 5005 North Harding avenue, and Charles Oberg, 300 Madison street, Oak Park, the only other witnesses, said there were four men in the car.

Neighbors summoned Father Francis Ryan of St. Peter Cannsius church, a friend of the family, who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic church. Rooney was then dead. Mrs. Isabelle Rooney, his widow, was notified of his death at their home at Channel lake, near Antioch. There are three children, William Jr., 10 years old; Lorraine, 14, and Helen, 18.

Once Sentenced for Larceny.

Rooney, who was 42 years old, first came to the attention of police in 1907 when he was sentenced to the House of Correction for larceny. Later he was fined on a charge of disorderly conduct. Subsequently he joined the sheet metal union and worked his way up from the ranks.

In 1917 he was acquitted after he had been charged with the murder of Joseph P. Cooney in an election meeting of the union. Nine years ago Adolph Georg and George Gast were shot in a loop wine cellar in Rooney's presence. Thomas J. Walsh, then head of the union, was charged with the murders and acquitted.

After the trial, Rooney replaced Walsh as head of the union. Police were told that he extended his union activities to virtual control of the Flat Janitors' union through his brother-in-law, Jerry Horan, a former saloon keeper, and into the Meat Cutters' union. He was active in the organization of the Cook County Wage Earners' league.

Rooney's brother, Edward, was one of ten members of the Sheet Metal Workers' union recently indicted on charges of conspiracy brought by the racket division of the state's attorney's office.

In the present campaign Rooney had thrown his influence with A. J. Cermak for mayor, bringing many union men with him. Rooney's brother-in-law, Horan, is still active in the Wage Earners' league, which is supporting Thompson.

MISS SOUTH HAVEN

Miss Angelita Kay Harmes, 19 years old, chosen to represent Michigan city in southwestern Michigan beauty contest held in connection with blossom festival.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

RED HEAD BEATS BLONDE SISTER IN BEAUTY CONTEST

Judges Finally Select Miss South Haven.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Allegan, Mich., March 19.—[Special.]—Two pretty sisters, engaged in a tug of war for the title of "Miss South Haven," kept that town in a hubbub for a couple of hours last night and a trio of judges knitted their brows and perspired a bit over the problem of choosing the more attractive of the two to represent the community at Benton Harbor on April 1, when the Twin Cities elect a blossom queen for their annual festival the week of May 4.

Family harmony remained unruffled while the jury pondered, though when at length 20 year old Alberta Ray Harmes, a dainty blonde, was beckoned into the wings and the stage of the packed and palpitating Center theater was left to 19 year old Angelita Kay Harmes, a radiant titian haired beauty, she went with a pleased smile at the success of her "little sister."

Then the curtains rustled together and Alberta Ray rushed back to throw her arms around Angelita Kay and laugh, "It's grand, honey! The best man won."

While Angelita Kay, who had been poised for her exit in expectation that Alberta Ray's more delicate coloring and slightly slimmer figure was due for the tribute, gasped, giggled, and confided, "Oh, but I never thought I'd win; I thought they'd pick you."

Nine entrants were eliminated before the Harmes girles had the stage to themselves. They were Myrtle Green, Evelyn Shanley, Vera Sauer, Linda Bertorelli, Emily Olson, Dorothy Motry, Marion Overhiser, Julia Subject and Bernice Fate.

Angelita Kay and Alberta Ray are the only children of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Harmes, and always have been close companions. They moved to South Haven a year ago from Carbondale, Ill., and are ambitious to become a stage dancing team, being proficient already in tap and acrobatic dancing.

Wife He Beat Aids Fight to Save Him from Lashing

Baltimore, Md., March 19.—(AP)—A fight to save John Kowalski, 40, from the whipping post was started today by relatives and friends, including the wife he was convicted yesterday of beating while she was ill.

Another GROSSMAN Super-Buy!

PURE SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY

Regular $1.50 Value, Now Priced

89c

—Every Pair Perfect
—Full Fashioned
—Full Length
—Silk From Top to Toe
—Smart French Heels

In All the Wanted New Spring Shades

There's a Store in Your Neighborhood

GROSSMAN'S

All Stores Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

LOOP STORE—16 E. Randolph St.
Near State, Between State and Wabash

332 Michigan Ave., north (Near Wacker Drive)
4644 Sheridan Road — 911 East 63rd Street
6335 S. Halsted St. — 3232 Roosevelt Road
1251 Milwaukee Ave. — 2739 Milwaukee Ave.
3216 Lawrence Ave. — 3222 Lincoln Ave.
5146 Hohman St., Hammond, Indiana

Moving to 172 North Michigan Avenue

they're all hurrying to betty wales'

REMOVAL SALE

This extraordinary event is the talk of all feminine Chicago. Those who have made selections are coming back for more, and those who haven't are hastening to do so now. Amazing values . . . wide assortments of new spring modes.

New Spring Coats

formerly to 69.50 — 39.50
formerly to 97.50 — 59.50
formerly to 125.00 — 79.50

New Spring Dresses

formerly to 39.75 — 17.50
formerly to 49.50 — 24.50
formerly to 79.50 — 35.00

New Spring Hats

formerly to 12.50 — 5.00
formerly to 16.50 — 7.50

Betty Wales
65 EAST MADISON STREET
WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN ROAD

MIDDISHADE BLUE SUITS

New spring styles that are actually worth $50, but that you get for

$37.50

You can't get better woolens for $50; you can't get better style; you can't get better tailoring for $50 . . . in every detail, in every respect, these new spring Middishades are $50 suits. Blue herringbone weaves, blue diagonals, blue basket weaves, blue with blue stripes . . . and every one comes in models for every type of man or young man, including sizes for stout, medium stout, short and extra large or extra small men. It's one of the great new values of the new value era

In our special Middishade department, 3rd floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS — CHICAGO — ST. PAUL

The "COLFAX" knows its way about town!

Custom in appearance—essentially Walk-Over in its smooth fit—the new Colfax is a shoe you'll wear with both pride and comfort. Made of supple black calfskin.

$8.50

WALK-OVER
SHOES FOR MEN

*120 WEST RANDOLPH—Hotel Sherman
*14 SOUTH DEARBORN—Hamilton Club

*4700 Sheridan Road — 4715 South Parkway
*6082 West Madison St. — *2342 East 71st Street
*6440 South Halsted St. — *1313 East 63rd Street
* 607 Davis St., Evanston — *1136 Lake St., Oak Park
*Elgin — Rockford — Gary — South Bend

Stores Marked * Show This Shoe.

SPECIALS.....
to provide the smoothest of
UNDERTHINGS
for your new spring frocks

• SILK MILANESE VESTS, BLOOMERS and BAND PANTIES, in delicate petal pink. Adorned with lace insets.
Vests, sizes 34, 36, 38. Panties, 5, 6, 7.
(Sketched) Each, $1.95.
Other designs also at $1.95.

• KNITTED SILK BLOOMERS, flesh only, small and medium sizes, very special at $2.95.

• "KNICKERNICK" BRASSIERE COMBINATIONS with band or bloomer legs. Pink or peach. Sizes 36 to 44. $2.95.

For smaller figures, 32 to 38, $1.95.
SECOND FLOOR.

D'ORSAY LIPSTICKS

Special, 75c

For a limited time the identical D'Orsay Lipstick you've always known to be $1.50 is on special sale at 75c. In the same attractive blue and gold container, and in the same range of lipstick colors.

TOILETRIES, FIRST FLOOR.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

3 AIR HEROES DIE AS ITALIAN PLANE DIVES INTO SEA

Maddalena, Famed Army Ace, a Victim.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, March 19.—A hard blow was dealt Italian aviation today when three air heroes plunged 3,000 feet to their death to the bottom of the Tyrrhenian sea before crowds of spectators off the mouth of the Arno river near Pisa.

The three flyers had participated in the recent formation flight to Brazil from Italy and had flown in the same plane. They were:

Lieut. Col. Umberto Maddalena, former Italian ace and organizer of the trans-Atlantic flight and rescuer in 1928 of Gen. Nobile and the stranded crew of the dirigible Italia.

Capt. Fausto Cecconi, former co-holder with Maddalena of the world's record for nonrefueling endurance and distance flight.

Lieut. Giuseppe Damonte, comrade on the air squadron flight to Brazil.

Plunges Into Sea.

With Maddalena at the controls the trio had flown a Sovia-Marchetti hydroplane, a "trans-Atlantic" type, from the Cinisello field in Lombardy, and had reached the Marina de Pisa without trouble. Suddenly the plane swerved and fell into the sea. Tugs and destroyers in the harbor rushed to the scene, but until late tonight neither the bodies nor the plane had been recovered. The tragedy, it is believed, was due to engine trouble. The plane was new and had been flown to Pisa for a test flight.

Air Minister Gen. Italo Balbo, leader of the Brazilian flight, and Gen. Valle arrived in Pisa tonight from Rome and hastened to the scene of the crash. The three victims would have participated in a projected group flight from Orbetello, Italy, to New York this summer. Witnesses declared they saw one of the flyers trying to pull the rip cord of his parachute as he leaped just before the plane struck the water.

Hope for Flyer's Safety Dims.

MANILA, March 20 [Friday.]—(AP)—Hope that Glenn W. Brophy, Los Angeles aviator, unreported since he took off from Macao, China, early yesterday on a trail blazing flight to Manila, might be safe, was dimmed today when it developed that a plane seen flying over Lingayen, central Luzon island, was not definitely identified as that of the missing pilot.

Authorities here said the plane sighted over Lingayen might possibly have been an army ship searching for Brophy. The Lingayen postmaster early today reported that Brophy landed at Lingayen at 8:20 a. m., and took off for Manila five minutes later. Subsequently the Lingayen postmaster said no plane had landed at Lingayen, but that one passed over the city at that time.

Search for F. A. Diekoff of San Francisco and William Scott, believed to have fallen into the ocean off Mindanao ten days ago, is being continued. Little hope is felt for their safety. They hopped from Suriagao on a two hour flight to Davao March 9. A pontoon of their plane was found about midway of their journey, causing the belief they had perished.

Naval Flyer Still Missing.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PANAMA CITY, March 19.—Following a search by the entire American fleet for missing Chief Aviation Pilot Verne Warren Harshman of San Diego, Cal., a submarine is reported to have found the charred wing of an airplane, as well as an aviator's flying suit, off Pearl Islands, in the Gulf of Panama.

The uniform was marked "U. S. S. Detroit," but naval authorities declared it was possible that the uniform was a spare one lying in the plane's cabin. Harshman became lost while flying at the rear of a maneuvering squadron on Tuesday. He was attached to the U. S. S. Langley, plane carrier.

Royal Air Force Pilot Killed.

BOURNE, Cambridgeshire, England, March 19.—(AP)—David Angell, young pilot of the royal air force, was killed today while doing aerial stunts for the residents of his home town. While doing acrobatics close to the ground Angell's plane struck a tree in a field which belonged to his father. He was burned to death. It was the twenty-fourth air fatality in the royal air force since the first of the year.

HUNT AUDITOR AS ABSCONDER.

Coldwater, Mich., March 19.—[Special.]—A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Harold H. French, 40, assistant auditor for the Michigan Associated Telephone company, who is charged with absconding with $540. Officers have extended their search to Canada and Chicago, where French is said to have relatives.

ACE KILLED

Lieut. Col. Umberto Maddalena.
[Associated Press Photo.]

MRS. HOOVER AT VIRGINIA CAMP; CHANGES PLANS

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Hoover tonight was at the President's recreation camp, high in the Virginia mountains, after changing her plans for visiting her convalescent son, Herbert Jr., at Asheville, N. C.

The first lady of the land had planned to drive to Asheville, reaching there some time tomorrow, and to remain with her son until shortly before the President's return from the Caribbean.

About noon, however, Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Ray Lyman Wilbur, wife of the interior secretary, who is with the chief executive, and Miss Sue Dyer, White House guest, set out by automobile for the Rapidan camp.

The group, which was attended by secret service men and servants, remained in the cabinet lodge, somewhat below the camp proper, in the snowclad Blue Ridge mountains.

BUCKLEY CASE JAILED WITNESS REFUSES TO EAT

Detroit, Mich., March 19.—(AP)—Sentenced to jail indefinitely yesterday because he would not submit to cross-examination in the Gerald E. Buckley murder trial, Fred Tara, star state witness, was on a hunger strike tonight in the county jail.

At 8 p. m. he had taken no food for 32 hours, although tempting dishes had been set before him. He talked of the "bullet waiting for me outside."

"They'll have to carry me out of this cell feet first," he was quoted as saying.

Two armed guards were stationed at Tara's cell tonight to frustrate any recurrence of what was believed to have been an attempt at suicide by the prisoner last night.

NEW YORK HAS ONLY 3 MONTHS' WATER SUPPLY

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—This city is going to have to go on water rations in a couple of months if the weather man does not get busy and spill a lot of rain or snow in the Catskills. In fact, a twelve inch "gully washer" is needed right now to insure next June's Saturday night bath. It was revealed today there were only 89 billion gallons of water in the three great reservoirs that supply the city. The reservoirs should contain 254 billion gallons.

A program of water conservation already is being carried on. Water pressure all over the city has been reduced and the street cleaning department has curtailed its operations.

William H. Brush, chief water supply engineer, said this afternoon that the present conservation campaign was saving about 80,000,000 gallons a day.

This spring has been the driest the Catskill water shed has experienced in forty years, according to the weather bureau.

SAVE WOMAN OVERCOME BY GAS.

Mrs. Mary Wallace, 29 years old, was overcome by gas yesterday when she fainted and fell against the kitchen range in her home at 2046 North California avenue, extinguishing a gas jet. She was revived by a fire department pulmotor squad.

Another Comfortable BOSTONIAN

Arrives for Spring

THE ESSEX

$7

Above all else, comfort is the one quality we insist upon in shoes. But "Essex" has more than that. All the style, all the downright value typical of Bostonians is yours at this modest price. In black or tan.

Other Bostonians $8, $9 and $10

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Broadway and Fifth GARY · Marion and Lake OAK PARK

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

THE FINCHLEY Establishment

19 EAST JACKSON BOULEVARD

SALE FINALE

2 MORE DAYS AND FINCHLEY $65 AND $75 SUITS WILL BE GONE AT

$39

SALE ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 21
WIDE CHOICE STILL AVAILABLE

TOPCOATS
Formerly $50 to $75, Now
$29

TOPCOATS
Formerly $85 to $135, Now
$59

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

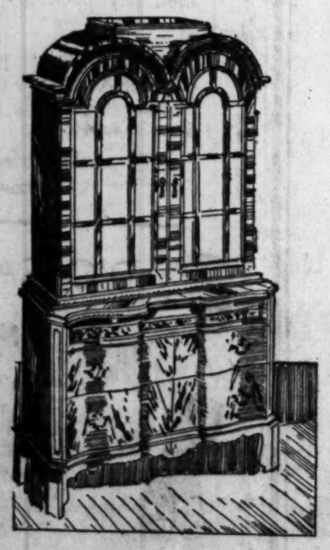
John M. Smyth Company
Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted
MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

TAXI OVER FREE
See Below

18th Century Dining Room Set

Ten Pieces---$325

THE Walnut Table, with shaped corners and a double pedestal base, is 40x60 in. and extends to 8 feet ($57). The Buffet has a beautifully figured walnut front, shaped drawers, and two side compartments. It is 68 in. long ($74). The Armchair ($18) and the Side Chairs ($14 ea.) have damask covered seats. Figured walnut is used in the shaped drawer fronts of the 34-inch China Cabinet shown below ($69); figured walnut inlaid folding top on Console type Server, below right ($37).



FREE TAXI SERVICE
from the Loop to this Store. Also from North Western, Union, La Salle St., and I. C. (Randolph or Van Buren) R. R. Stations. We pay on arrival. No obligation to buy.

FREE AUTO PARKING
at the John M. Smyth Store. If you come in your car, drive right up to our doors. An attendant will park your car for you and return it to you when you are ready to leave.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY AND MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 10 P. M.

CULTIVATE THE BEAUTY HABIT

Well-Groomed Hands Are the Successful Outcome of

DELETTREZ OIL MANICURES

THE BEAUTY SALON
Ninth Floor, Wabash.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Chicago's YEAR-ROUND USED AUTO SHOW

Low prices and wide choice mean USED CAR satisfaction *to you*

Finding a used car that will suit your needs exactly—a car that will cost as much as you want to pay and no more—is easy in Chicago. Tribune Want Ads give you a wide selection in which you are certain to find a car fitting your requirements.

Low prices and wide choice mean satisfaction to you when you start picking out the car you want. Here are more cars for sale then you could find in any other newspaper in Chicago. Every car goes off the floor at a great reduction.

Dozens of the machines listed in a single day have been reconditioned until you can scarcely distinguish them from new cars. Dozens carry guarantees of satisfactory service for many months. Save time and money by reading Tribune Want Ads. They are the best market place in which to find your best used car buy!

CHICAGO TRIBUNE WANT AD SECTION

John T. Shayne
Shop for Men
MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

KNOX HATS
NOW $7
The lowest price since before the war, for extra quality, fully silk lined Knox Hats. All the new spring styles.

IGNORE THE LIES CONCERNING ME, PLEA OF CERMAK

Answers Mayor on Cost of Court Building.

BY PARKE BROWN.

A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor, warned the voters of Chicago yesterday that a flood of canards will be released against him during the final fortnight of the campaign, which begins next Monday.

"Don't pay any attention to the lies that are to be told during the next two weeks," he said at a luncheon of the Interfraternity club at the Hotel La Salle.

"I have been before the public for 28 years, a total of 1,456 weeks, during which I have been engaged in many bitter political contests which would have brought out any serious blots on my official and personal record if they were there. Don't let false charges trumped up the last two weeks of a campaign wipe out the record of 28 years."

Refers to "His Honor."

He told his auditors that he opened his campaign with a declaration that he would not engage in a contest of billingsgate and it was noted with interest that when his speech forced him to speak of Mayor Thompson he referred to him only as "his honor the mayor" and not by any of the other terms and nicknames used by other candidates in past campaigns.

The speech before the Interfraternity club, an organization of college alumni, was watched closely because Thompson spoke at a similar luncheon of the club exactly a week earlier, delivering his first speech of the campaign and making his first attack on Cermak.

That attack was an allegation that the present Criminal court building, erected under Cermak's administration as president of the county board, cost 83 cents a cubic foot. Since that time Thompson has said that the building cost $7,500,000, but could have been put up for $4,500,000.

Cermak Makes Reply.

"His honor the mayor," said Cermak, without, however, any previous reference to the mayor's charges, "is apparently under the impression that we run the county as he runs the city. He thinks that when a bond issue is provided for a certain project we have to spend it all, regardless of consequences.

"On that theory he arrives at the conclusion that the Criminal court building cost 83 cents a cubic foot, since the bond issue was $7,500,000 and there are 9,050,000 cubic feet in the building.

"The facts are that every dollar paid the contractor who put up that building totaled $4,448,633.14. That is 49 cents a cubic foot instead of 83 cents.

"That same contractor also built the Municipal court or police building at State and Eleventh streets. The total paid to the contractor for that building was $2,083,815.23. The building contains 3,227,000 cubic feet. That figures 64½ cents a cubic foot.

"I leave it to the public to judge which is more magnificent and more practical, notwithstanding the fact that our Criminal court building cost 14½ cents less per cubic foot."

Cermak also said that criticisms of the heating of the new county jail should be directed at the city administration, which is under contract to provide the heat and also the electricity, in connection with which Thompson charged there was insufficient power for the electrical chair.

Reduces County Taxes.

After reciting figures to show that he materially reduced the costs of maintaining the forest preserves under his jurisdiction, Cermak told of reducing county taxes while the city taxes have been going up. He said the increase in municipal costs was easily understood.

"Every fund is depleted," he said, "and they are paying salaries today from funds they have no right to touch. Every contract that can be let now is being let. They know that their eviction has all been provided for. These contracts will be examined. The contractors who receive them will have a chance to explain to a commission on just what terms and on what specifications they were awarded."

He related that when he became president of the county board the practice was to have bids on contracts and supplies delivered at the county building at 11 a. m., although they were not presented to the board until a meeting at 2 p. m. He said he changed that so the bids were dropped into a glass sided ballot box before the president's rostrum when the meeting opened and that the bidders were allowed to remain and watch them until they were opened.

"And I want to tell you," he continued, "that has saved us thousands —no, millions—of dollars. That is just what I am going to do when I go over to the city hall."

His closing was a promise to his listeners.

"I make this pledge," he said, "when I appoint my cabinet and you see who its members are you will know that I mean business and that I mean to give Chicago the best administration it ever had. Those of you who support my candidacy may be assured that you will never have to apologize for anything I do during my term of office."

Makes Address Today.

At a nonpartisan luncheon at the City club today Cermak will make an extended speech in which he will discuss his platform, the issues in the campaign, and pending questions of public policy.

This is to be his most important speech before a series of big mass-meetings that open at the Stadium Monday evening with Senator James Hamilton Lewis sharing the speaking honors with the candidate and with Ald. John S. Clark as chairman. Automobile parades through the west side will precede the meeting.

Thompson's principal appearance yesterday was at a luncheon at the Hamilton club, where City Clerk Smith and James A. Kearns, nominee for treasurer, also were guests. The luncheon was not so well attended as a Thompson luncheon during the primary. His speech, less profane than usual, contained no new charges against Cermak and was chiefly an appeal for Republican support.

The big ballot for the election on April 7 was entirely cleared of all tickets and candidates except the Democrats and Republicans during the day. President Fred V. Maguire of the election commissioners announced that the board had found the petition of the Communist party inadequate.

The petition contained 21,000 signature, but investigation of the first 10,000 of these showed 7,581 were void for various reasons. The total required was 18,742.

Baby Weighing 2½ Pounds at Birth Is in Good Health

Morris, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—A daughter, born March 3 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tuntland, weighing 2½ pounds, is growing in size and health every day. It is a perfectly developed child in every respect.

"ELECT CERMAK." SIGN ON G. O. P. HEADQUARTERS

Out at 4545 North Kedzie avenue there is a large canvas sign headed "Republican Headquarters" that carries in its largest letters the words, "Elect A. J. Cermak, Democratic Nominee," and repeats them for emphasis.

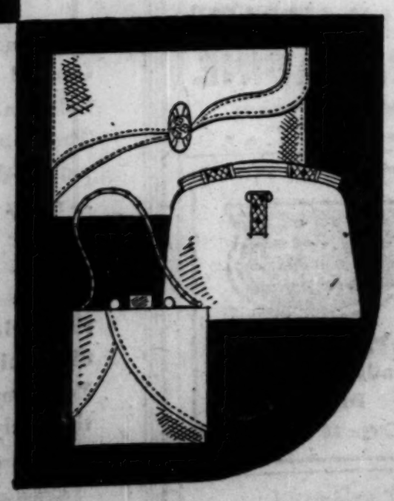
The sign also includes the slogan, "Chicago Needs a Mayor," which was said to have been banned from the billboards of the city through the influence of unions favoring the city hall.

The windows below the sign carry the information that this is the headquarters of the Fortieth Ward Precinct Captains' association, which has been in existence for several years under the leadership of Lawrence J. White, recognized as ward committeeman prior to 1928 and still an active leader in the ward.

at HANAN'S
two remarkable
pre-easter specials

HOSIERY
$1.00
Such sheer texture . . . such clear lovely hose. They have picot top, of course . . . and the narrow heels smart women prefer. Choose them in chiffon or semi-service weight . . . from a complete range of new spring shades. An extraordinary value!
Mayfair, Peter Pan, Crane, Avenida, Night Club, Nu Brown

BAGS
$2.95
Certainly these Hanan bags couldn't be duplicated at this low price. All types of leathers and colors are included, in a wide variety of styles . . . zipper, envelope and chain handles. Many of them can be matched to your shoe trimming. Make your selections early, as the quantity is limited.



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STATE AND WASHINGTON
MADISON AND WABASH

The First Day of Spring

Only Stein-Bloch
Internationally Renowned, can give you a 73-Year Old Background of

Quality at This New Low Price

Tailored Forty-Fives

$45

(Lined with warranted Celanese)

Pedigree, background—accepted quality at the price of ordinary clothes. Stein-Bloch Suits that will make clothing history this Spring at this low price. That's why thousands of men who take pride in their appearance will wear Tailored Forty-Fives. Besides, every suit is richly lined with Celanese—guaranteed for the life of the garment.

Other Stein-Bloch Suits, $50 to $75

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein-Bloch Clothes

State and Jackson, CHICAGO
Orrington and Church, EVANSTON
Marion and Lake, OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth, GARY

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

SUPERHIGHWAY TO CITY VOTED BY INDIANA BOARD

Cook County Will Build Connecting Link.

BY HAL FOUST.

The Indiana highway commission, ending a two day conference in Indianapolis yesterday, formally adopted the plans for a landscaped superhighway around the industrial districts of northern Indiana. The boulevard, 26 miles long, will be a new automobile entrance into Chicago from the east.

The commission directed that a survey should be started immediately so that a boulevard with continuous grade separation will be in service by 1933. This wil save eastern motorists driving to the World's Fair from winding through the congested industrial communities on routes U. S. 12 and U. S. 20.

Starts at Chesterton.

The twenty-six mile drive starts on the east at Chesterton, Ind., where it will connect with the forty foot concrete of the Dunes relief highway, which is under construction from the Michigan state line near New Buffalo and which will extend around Michigan City to Gary.

The twenty-six miles, for most of its distance, lies along the Little Calumet river and reaches the Illinois line at 171st street. Robert Kingery, general manager of the Chicago Regional Planning association, which has been active in promoting the project, said that the development along the river will resemble New York's Bronx drive. The right of way, 200 feet wide, will be parked to the river's edge, and two 40 foot drives separated by a grass esplanade, will pass under the main north and south highways.

County Plans Connecting Link.

West from the Illinois line, Cook county has completed a survey and is preparing detailed specifications to continue the superhighway on a 200 foot right of way on 171st street to Cicero avenue, where it will meet with the unbuilt state bond issue route 54. The parkway will connect with nine main north and south pavements leading into Chicago, including Burnham avenue, Torrence avenue, Halsted street, and Western avenue.

The Cook county board addressed a letter to the Indiana highway commission, pledging the county to continue the Hoosier pavement westward. The Illinois highway department has approved the project as a state aid road.

The Indiana development has been called by the Chicago Regional Planning commission the Calumet parkway. Not only will it form part of a new entrance to Chicago, but it also will be part of the forested recreationol drive proposed to fringe Chicago. Furthermore, it is on the route promoted under the name of the Tri-State highway, circumventing Chicago.

Kingery Praises Project.

"It will take more than two years to complete the parkway, but the grade separations, the grading and at least one of the forty foot drives will be completed for use during the World's Fair," said Mr. Kingery on his return from Indianapolis last night. "With the completion of the Dunes relief road and the extension northward of U. S. 41 to Indianapolis boulevard, Indiana will have contributed considerably toward the relief of its traffic problem in the northern part of the state.

"The topography is like that of the Bronx river and lends itself to similar engineering and similar beautification, a depressed boulevard with a wide right of way planted in grass, trees and shrubs. As when New York began its improvement, the banks of the Little Calumet are for the most part undeveloped, the land being low. Between 70 and 75 per cent of the right of way has been dedicated and there will be little difficulty in obtaining the rest.

Plan Link to Outer Drive.

"The railroads and the main highways running north and south are on embankments approaching the river. It will be a simple and inexpensive operation to tunnel under them and to build connecting ramps for the Calumet parkway.

"This has been an improvement of northern Indiana's traffic facilities long advocated by the planning commission. The property fronting on Lake Michigan is built up by large industries that value their harbor rights, making it difficult and expensive to extend the outer drive into Indiana. The regional planning association is now working on a project to connect Chicago's outer drive with the Calumet parkway by a superhighway on the undeveloped eastern shore of Lake Calumet."

Proposed Superhighway Through Indiana to Chicago

How Calumet parkway highway will dodge Indiana industrial district and give motorist continuous grade separation to Dunes Relief highway, now under construction. Improvement of 171st street will complete new eastern entrance to city.

LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL DEAN URGES CHICAGO TO ELECT CERMAK

John V. McCormick, dean of the Loyola university law school, yesterday urged the election of A. J. Cermak, Democratic nominee for mayor. He issued a statement contrasting the records of Cermak and Thompson.

"In the Thompson city hall régime," he said, "there have been numerous scandals, some of which have gone to indictment and criminal trials, and others of which have caused civil suits to account for public funds misappropriated. There has been nothing of the kind in the county government. Mr. Cermak has applied himself with great ability, whereas his opponent has been notorious for his prolonged absences and inattention to his office. As a strictly business proposition the voters of Chicago should elect Mr. Cermak mayor."

CONTINUED WAR ON GANGS HERE, PLEDGE OF U. S.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Attorney General William D. Mitchell announced today that there will be no let-up in the federal government's effort to aid Chicago clean up the gangster element. He asserted that all law enforcement agencies of the federal government, which could properly be assigned to such work, were coöperating in applying continued pressure against that type of Chicago criminals which can be reached by the federal laws.

A preliminary report outlining some of the results achieved since the attorney general first announced that action would be taken against gangsters at Chicago was made public by the department of justice tonight. Special attention was directed in this report to convictions secured against Al Capone, Ralph Capone, and four other leading figures in Chicago gangdom.

The list of accomplishments cited by the department was as follows:

Al Capone, convicted and sentenced to six months on a charge of contempt of court.

Ralph Capone, sentenced to three years pending an appeal.

Jack Gusick, sentenced to five years pending an appeal.

Frank Nitti, sentenced to 18 months imprisonment.

Terry Druggan, pleaded guilty, not yet sentenced.

Frank Lake, pleaded guilty, not yet sentenced.

Sam Gusick, under indictment, and Louis Lipschultz, under indictment.

Former Magistrate Feron Wins Plea for Probation

James M. Feron, former police magistrate of Oak Park, was placed on probation for six months yesterday by Judge John Prystalski of the Criminal court. He pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny. Feron was indicted on charges of embezzling $15,408 of the funds of the village. Attorney Robert E. Cantwell told the court Feron has made restitution and that the officials had no objection to probation. The charge was reduced so probation could be allowed.

CHICAGOAN HANGS SELF.

Kansas, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—Otto Livingston, 44, of Chicago, committed suicide today by hanging in the garage of his uncle, Henry Livingston. He is thought to have been despondent over lack of employment. Livingston was formerly an employé of the International Harvester company. His wife came to claim the body.

Safety Pin Removed from Throat of Year Old Baby

A safety pin swallowed last Saturday was removed yesterday from the throat of Donald E. Main Jr., 1 year old, 1318 North Lorel avenue, at the Norwegian-American hospital. He is the son of the president of Main & Babcock, lithographers. For several days the cause of the child's ailment was unknown. Examination disclosed the obstruction, and it was removed by Dr. J. H. Walsh. The baby's condition is serious.

ROBBERS KILL ATTENDANT IN BATHHOUSE RAID

CRIMINAL COURT.

Elijah Williams, robbery, sentenced to 1 to 20 years in the penitentiary by Judge Phillip Finnegan.

Two bandits raided the North Avenue baths at 2039 West North avenue shortly before midnight last night, terrorized the owner and two other men, and shot and killed an attendant who tried to prevent their escape. The slain man was Joseph Borris, 40 years old, who lived on the premises.

The bathhouse, located in a populous section of the northwest side, was about to close for the night when the gunmen entered. Samuel Bin, the owner, was in his office, just off the hall lobby leading from the entrance door. A patron, Frank Keller, 2950 North Sawyer avenue, and Victor Echikson, 1872 North Wilmot avenue, another attendant, were also in the office. The thieves commanded them to hold up their hands. Bin and the others obeyed and the robbers took $45 from the till and $15 from Keller.

Grapples with Bandit.

Borris, standing at the top landing, heard the orders of the bandits, and rushed downstairs clothed only in trousers and slippers. One of the outlaws was already outside the door and the second was just departing when Borris seized him. The robber whirled quickly, pressed his revolver against the attendant's right side, and fired. The bullet coursed upward, inflicting a fatal wound.

However, the attendant clung to his assailant, and was carried outside to the sidewalk where he collapsed. The bandit pair fled on foot eastward, and disappeared in an alley as Harry Hoffman, 6844 North Western avenue, a patron, tried to follow.

Man Shot, Wife Slugged.

A man was shot and his wife was slugged when they resisted two bandits who invaded their combination soft drink parlor and home at 3845 Parnell avenue, earlier in the evening. The thieves, one carrying a shotgun, escaped with $25 in loot.

Anton Lubis, the owner, was in the front of his establishment, and his wife, Agnes, was in the rear when the thieves entered. One covered Lubis with a shotgun. The other walked into the rear where he menaced Mrs. Lubis. Suddenly Lubis grabbed at the man threatening him. Lubis was shot in the left arm. At the same time Mrs. Lubis reached for the revolver of the second man and was felled with a blow on the head. The robbers took $17 from a rear room dresser and $8 from the till before fleeing.

J. W. Gibbons, president of the Universal Coal and Coke company, 401 West 31st street, was held up in his office by two gunmen who took $250.

Robbers Slug Deaf Victim.

Litman Schwartz, 3827 Fillmore street, was slugged in front of his home when because of his deafness he failed to hear and obey the commands of two robbers. He lost $300, and his wife, Tillie, lost an $800 ring.

Two bandits kidnaped Frank Deutsch, 5328 Laflin street, and Miss Johanna Kulovitz, 21 years old, from in front of the young woman's home at 5421 Cornell avenue. They took Deutsch's car after ejecting him and Miss Kulovitz at 60th street and Stony Island avenue, but returned it in front of the Kulovitz home. Later the same men held up Dr. C. E. Lindley of the Hayes hotel and took his automobile, $35, and his medical kit. This robbery occurred a block from the Kulovitz home.

In other robberies four women were held up. Miss Katherine Cavanaugh, 25 years old, 6554 Kimbark avenue, lost $17 and a mink coat to a bandit who stopped her in the hallway of her home. Fannie Rothstein, clerk in the bakery at 3434 West 13th street, gave up $158 to a robber. Miss Edith Barred, 1022 Winona avenue, and Miss Elizabeth Morrison, 5101 Kenmore avenue, lost $6 and $1, respectively.

U.S. Raiders Seize Brewery in Spike O'Donnell's Dist.

Prohibition agents yesterday raided a brewery with a capacity of [illegible] gallons of beer a week in a garage in the rear of 4228 South Western avenue, the territory of Edward (Spike) O'Donnell. The raiders destroyed [illegible] gallons of beer ready for barreling and seized 20 full barrels, together with a three ton truck and two electric motors. Charles Berkmer and Edward Mack were arrested.

Today & Tomorrow

1931 . . . AT HARTMAN'S . . . SIGNS OF THE TIMES . . . 1931

NEW LOW PRICE!

100 Steel Bridge Sets! Upholstered!

Sturdy Steel Reinforced Construction! Waterproof Fabrikoid Upholstery! Smart Red and Black Combination! Rubber-Tipped Chairs! Easily Folded! Hartman's "Signs of the Times" Price for This Set, Only $9.85

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Put Lentheric Cosmetics INTO Your Purse That You Will Be Proud to Take OUT

You'll love to display them if they're these dainty things created by this famous Paris maker.

Double Style Compact with powder and rouge. In smart case of shiny black enamel. $2.00

Loose Powder Vanity that specially deserves to be flaunted! Black enameled case. $1.50

The Lipstick—in a new folding metal case that you may even have refilled! $1.50

Purse Size Perfume Flacon—in Lentheric perfumes—Miracle, Asphodele, Lotus d'Or. $2.50

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Some wool!

Good for stepping out in, if it's clear weather—

Equally O. K. if it's stormy!

That's our Rogers Peet Scotch Mist* cloth; the finest Scotch cheviot wool, woven wetproof a special way.

Hand-tailored by Rogers Peet into the smartest of Winter overcoats; they ask no favors of the best made-to-order variety in fit, handsomeness, value. $75 up.

Other Rogers Peet overcoats $45 up.

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State Street Entrance · Palmer House

The Finest Fabric and Seed Bead Handbags we've seen in a decade! at $2.95

A refreshingly new collection of 30 Spring Bag fashions in Crepe, Moire, Faille cloth...for afternoon and evening wear. Smart colours.

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BLENDS WELL WITH MIXED DRINKS

Imported from France, where it has been made since 1802. A delicious flavouring syrup for manifold uses.

Adds just the right touch to cocktails and punches. Try it for your next party.

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At the best grocers

Sole U. S. Agents, B. B. Dorf & Co., Inc., N. Y.

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The PRIDE MARK of a Really Independent Druggist

See page 18 of this issue

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE

$25 with two trousers

833 expensively tailored Spring Suits that would ordinarily be marked $40

They are developed in handsome worsted fabrics that drape well, and hold on to a crease for a long time. There are twenty four new Spring pattern-designs from which to choose—many of them in the extremely popular solid colors.

English custom-designing gives them the brisk, keen appearance and distinguished style of costly clothes. You simply must see them to believe they only cost $25 with two trousers.

Ten Payment Service

BOND CLOTHES

S. W. Corner Madison and Dearborn

PARK IN THE LOOP. SHOP AT BOND'S AFTER 6 P. M. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 P. M.

EDUCATOR TELLS WOMEN CERMAK MERITS SUPPORT

Social Service Vision of Candidate Praised.

(Picture on back page.)

Thirty-five women, many of them Republicans, who are supporting A. J. Cermak for mayor listened with nods of approval and applause yesterday as Prof. Jerome Kerwin of the University of Chicago as he enumerated the reasons, as a political science expert sees them, why the Democratic candidate should be elected.

Prof. Kerwin, with Ross Woodhull of the independent men's committee, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, chairman of the women's independent committee, and others addressed the group at a luncheon given by Mrs. James W. Morrison in her home, 1431 North State street.

Will Serve as Speakers.

Those attending were women who will serve as Cermak speakers for the women's independent committee, which has headquarters in the Hotel La Salle.

"We have a feeling," declared Prof. Kerwin, "that now is the time to discuss hard facts of government. There is an opportunity to make this a time of education on city government.

Has Social Service Vision.

"We should keep in mind that Mr. Cermak has social service vision. You can question the social service workers at Northwestern, the University of Chicago, and elsewhere, and they will say that Cermak is the best executive from their point of view that this city has ever had.

"Mr. Cermak will carry into the office of mayor the same idea of merit system he used in the county. We don't know the extent of duplication and waste in the city hall, but we do know that funds have not been well administered."

Ex-Yale Football Star's Wife Seeks Reno Divorce

Reno, Nev., March 19.—(AP)—Virginia P. Eddy filed suit for divorce here today against Caleb F. Eddy, Yale football star of 1922 and former captain of the Yale baseball team. The complaint alleged mental cruelty, saying Eddy nagged and found fault, had a penchant for going hunting and fishing and would leave her at home alone. Custody of an 18 month old daughter will be sought by Mrs. Eddy when the case is tried tomorrow. They married in New York Aug. 23, 1924.

Divorce Suit Heard

POLA NEGRI.
[Acme Photo.]

PARIS, March 19.—(AP)—The divorce suit of Pola Negri, motion picture actress, against Prince Serge Mdivani, charging that he abandoned her twice and refused to respond to a legal summons to resume their life in common, was argued today before the Seine tribunal by counsel. Neither principal appeared. The judge fixed no date for issuance of a final decree, but indicated he would do so soon.

ARGUE TODAY ON DROPPING CAPONE VAGRANCY CASE

Al Capone, gang leader, will appear in the Felony court this morning to listen to his attorneys argue that the vagrancy complaint against him be quashed. The actual case will not be tried today by Judge Frank M. Padden.

Attorney Michael Ahern, representing Capone, attempted to make an agreement with Assistant State's Attorney James Brown which would allow Capone to be absent during the legal arguments. Prosecutor Brown said that he would insist on Capone being present or that his bond be forfeited.

The prosecutors said that they would file an amended complaint against the gang leader which will include the jail term served by Capone in Philadelphia for gun toting. The actual date for trial will be set following disposition of the legal arguments.

AUTO STRIKES TRAIN; RAILROAD SUES AND WINS

Fond du Lac, Wis., March 19.—[Special.]—Announcement was made here today by North Western railroad officials of a settlement in a lawsuit brought by the company in Appleton court, growing out of an accident Nov. 30, 1929, on the West Elizabeth street crossing in Appleton. This is believed to be the first time a railroad company has filed suit for damages of this kind.

The company claimed that an automobile was driven into the side of a train, resulting in the death of one of the occupants of the auto and causing serious injury to two others and also damaging property due to derailment of cars.

Suit was brought against George Blake of Aurora, Ill., driver of the car, and the estate of Phillip Bauressa of Kimberly, owner, who was killed. Carl Lemers of Kimberly was the other occupant of the car.

A settlement with the railroad was made by the insurance company for the maximum amount of coverage on property damaged.

AGED WOMAN DIES OF BURNS.

Herrin, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Caroline Drake, 74, died yesterday of burns received when her clothes caught on fire from an open fireplace.

EXHUMED BODY SHOWS FARMER BRUTALLY SLAIN

Streator, Ill., March 19.—(AP)—The body of Charles Ramme, wealthy Ancona, Ill., farmer, was exhumed today and doctors said he had been brutally beaten to death with a blunt instrument.

An autopsy, they said, showed his chest was crushed, his spine was broken in several places, and several ribs were fractured, one puncturing a lung. The extent and severity of the injuries precluded the possibility that he had been gored by live stock and had made his way alone into the house, where he was found, officials said.

The exhumation was ordered by Coroner Elmo Nick of Livingston county, after Ramme's relatives had expressed dissatisfaction over the first autopsy soon after the body was discovered.

Coroner Nick said "several persons" were under suspicion, but he declined to amplify the statement. Robbery apparently was not the motive, however, as nothing of value had been disturbed in Ramme's home.

YOUTH ROBS WOMAN.

A boy about 17 years old last night snatched the purse of Mrs. Bertha Robinson, 5050 Sheridan road, as she was walking near her home, and fled with $12.

SENATOR DAVIS MAY RESIGN TO TAKE MOVIE JOB

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.—[Special.]—A dispatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer from its Washington bureau tonight says the possibility that Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania may retire from the senate "to enter private business or to take an intimate part in the motion picture industry," arose today with the announcement that he was going to California for a three week visit. Senator Davis left by train for Pittsburgh on the first lap of a rail-air trip across the country.

Delay Sugar Lobby Quiz.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Investigation by the senate lobby committee of charges that a senator received $100,000 or more from a domestic sugar firm during consideration of the tariff bill was postponed indefinitely today by Chairman Caraway.

The Arkansas senator said the postponement was taken at the request of Senator Davis of Pennsylvania, who asked the inquiry be deferred until his return from a vacation trip to California.

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• a store of fashion •
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2,000 Bags—Special for Easter!

$4.35

Worthy of Any Easter Costume!

Feel their fine materials—calf, pin seal, Morocco, patent leather, crepe. In black, navy, brown, green, beige, and even *pearls! See their smart styles—marvel that even a store of moderate price can offer them for $4.35!

Vogue Copies Sketched! The calf bags at the left copy Paris originals seen in the latest "Vogue"! Just two proofs of what lovely bags you will find in this group!

*Simulated.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State.

Again! Mandel's Gives You the Benefit of Lowered Prices!

HANDMADE Gowns, Slips

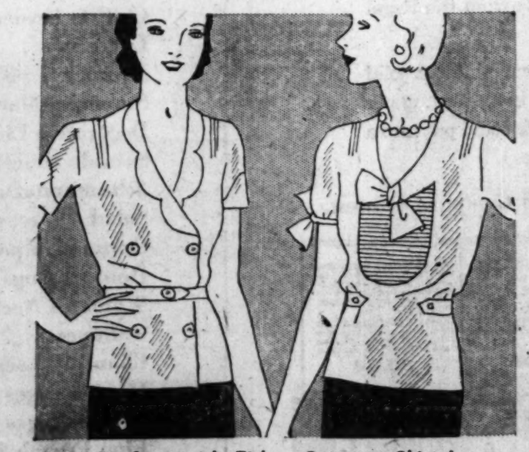
Encrusted with Creamy Imported Laces! Made with Dressmaking Details! Offered to You at the Sensationally Low Price of

$3.95

French type crepe lingerie of such exquisite quality and fine workmanship that any bride would love to choose a matching ensemble for her trousseau! Flesh, tearose, ivory shades. Sized to fit unusually well—34 to 44.

Matching Chemise or Panties of the Same Lovely Crepe at an Equally Astounding Price, $2.95.

Mandel's Lingerie—Third Floor—State.



Perfect with Either Suits or Skirts!

New Silk Blouses

$5.75

Pure-Dye Crepe! With Short Sleeves!

Put one of these blouses with a skirt and you have a light-topped frock! Turquoise, maize, eggshell, pink, white. Sizes 14—42.

Mandel's Blouses—Third Floor—Wabash.

WHITE Is the Vogue in Garments by

"Nature's Rival"

White foundations — new, dainty, included in every smart wardrobe. Combination, right, is of crepe de chine and elastic with pantie ruffle. $7.50

Satin and lace bando, $2, left, is worn with a semi-slip-in of figured crepe and elastic. $5

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.

Thousands of Chicagoans Are Flocking to This Store-Wide Event!

March Sale of Silk HOSIERY

95c

3 Pairs for $2.75!

In every upstairs department! It's the lowest price for this quality of hose that Mandel's has ever offered!

Note These 5 Favorite Styles! Many with Dainty Picot Tops!

1. "*Hidden-Heel" Hose—Mandel's originates a tiny heel and features it on dull chiffons with picot tops!
2. Grenadine, 45-gauge chiffon hose!
3. 42-gauge picot-top chiffon hose!
4. French clox on sheer chiffon hose!
5. Outsizes, too, in fine service hose!

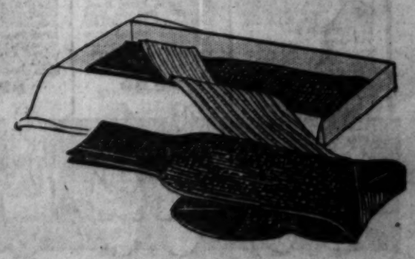
*Registered—Patent Pending.

Ask Any Salesperson—Headquarters, Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

Men! A Brand New Shopping Idea! Women! A New, Easy Way to Shop for Husbands! Visit Our

Men's Phoenix Hose Section

Each time anyone purchases Phoenix hose, the size and the color and style are filed in this new department! A ring from you, and our files will show us in a second just what you want! Speedy delivery to your home and your shopping job's speedily over!



Phoenix "Pall Mall" an English Hose $1 pr.

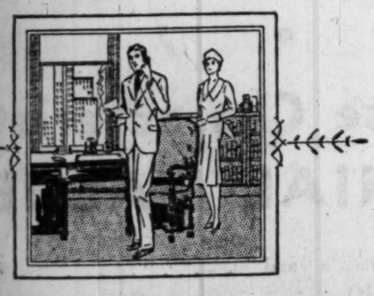
As smartly turned out as its name implies! Specially woven into a two-tone ribbed effect we're sure you'll like.

Call STAte 1500—Local 166

Mandel's—First Floor—Wabash.

SMART STYLE INDIVIDUALIZED FOR YOU

Walter Morton CLOTHES



The Casselton Suit

An Individualized Style That Is in Fashion

SOME MEN are born leaders—in style as in other activities. The Casselton, reflecting the very last note in style, is for such as these. Good fashion is portrayed in its every line. It is definitely suited to an individual body type.

$55 and More

THE CASSELTON

A new two button contour-notch lapel coat, with swank British body lines. Nurope shoulders — two straight piped pockets.

Capper & Capper CHICAGO DETROIT MILWAUKEE MINNEAPOLIS

Michigan Avenue at Monroe Street
125 S. La Salle St. - Hotel Sherman - 900 N. Michigan Ave.
WALTER MORTON CLOTHES—EXCLUSIVE WITH US IN CHICAGO

Sale!
Spring Coats
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Chongella Cloth
Trimmed with
GENUINE SILVER FOX
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Trimly fashioned in The Tailored Woman manner—collars of genuine silver fox, platinum fox, blue dyed fox, and Chico fox. A sensational value! Today and tomorrow only.

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

CERMAK'S RECORD IN POLITICS ONE OF ENDLESS TOIL

His Strength Lies in Organized Effort.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Politics, which can wreck a city, can also save it.

That is the way Anton J. Cermak looks at his present field of opportunity as Democratic boss of Cook county and the probable next mayor of Chicago.

Step by step, as he has fought his way to the top of the political ladder in the city which he first saw as a penniless immigrant, he has uncovered new layers of energy and ambition. But he has never reached beyond his footing, never let the nightingale song of dreams lure him away from the practical and the real.

A Dynamo of Work.

In his office he is a dynamo of work. In his home he is the soul of hospitality. In his political headquarters he is a bookkeeper, as well as a tactician, knowing men and demanding results in votes and work.

He began at the beginning of all politics, as a humble precinct worker 35 years ago, and he never forgot his first lessons. It is the precinct captain and the ward committeeman who will always receive his considerate attention.

"Little did I dream as I sat in the Democratic precinct hall on the southwest side years ago that I would ever rise to be the party candidate for mayor of the second city in this country," he mused the other day.

Hopes to Be Good Mayor.

It is his ambition now to be a good mayor, and leave a good record.

His training for public office has been long and arduous. Soon after he was married and had become a successful teaming contractor in Lawndale, he gravitated from leadership in the young social groups of his race into precinct politics, and in 1902 he was elected to the state legislature from the 9th senatorial district. From that time until today he has held elective office.

These are the steps that brought him to the attention of the downtown bosses and city wide leadership:

Clerk of election.
Precinct captain.
Secretary of ward organization.
Chairman of ward organization.
Ward committeeman.

"What is the secret of political success?" he was asked.

Includes Women on List.

"Organization and the handling of men," was the reply. He elaborated this later to include women, for he has placed them on party tickets since he became the boss and has worked with them for years in the social welfare work of the county board.

"Why do you suppose I was selected as the party candidate for the mayoralty nomination?" he asked. And he answered his own question:

"Because I was the only one the ward leaders agreed upon. And they agreed upon me because they knew I would work with them in the interest of the party. They knew I would not get the swell head and forget them. I have been chairman of the Democratic county central committee for 18 years. It was no experiment with them, no favoritism or gift on a silver platter."

Money's Worth in Taxes.

And Cermak believes that the politician is the only one who can give people their money's worth in taxes, the only one who knows enough to stop the leaks of waste and graft in a great political institution. If you are sick, he thinks, you do not call in a plumber, but a doctor. So why not call in a politician to cure the ills of the body politic? Good politics should be a synonym for good public service.

He will not be handicapped by any "boss," for he himself is the boss.

Cermak had grown from poverty to wealth before he loosened his hold on business and turned his entire attention to politics.

His teaming business was turned over to his father and brother. He had established two banks, the Lawndale National and the Lawndale State, out at 22d and Kedzie. His early ventures in real estate had turned out well, and he had acquired lots and tracts that grew in value with the steady growth of the city. He formed a real estate partnership with Joseph W. Serhant, which continues to this day. He started a building and loan association which now has assets of a million and a half. He was through with poverty forever.

Keeps Grip on District.

After his first election to the legislature, in 1902, a victory which was won first in a senatorial convention fight where he had only one vote to spare, he never lost his grip on his district or his ward.

In 1904 he was reëlected, although this was the year of the Roosevelt landslide and he was the only Democrat elected.

He was reëlected in 1906 and in 1908, and the following year went to the city council. In 1910 he was reelected, and in 1912 he was not only renominated for alderman but nominated for chief bailiff of the Municipal court. In November of that year he was elected bailiff, running 35,000 ahead of his ticket. He resigned as alderman. In 1918, when this term ran out, he met his first defeat, as candidate for sheriff. He was beaten by only 1,300 votes. The next year found him back again, this time for the council again, and with the active opposition of William Hale Thompson. Thompson blamed him and Ald. Novak for opposition to his school board policy.

Goes Back to Council.

As a result of this battle Thompson was beaten in Cermak's ward worse than in any other ward in the city, and Cermak went back to the council, where he remained until 1922 when he was nominated for president of the county board. He was elected that fall by a majority of 25,000, again in 1926 by a majority of 75,000, and in the last election by 260,000.

Throughout his entire political career he has been an outspoken champion of "personal liberty," a wet philosopher as uncompromising and as far seeing in this field as Gov. Ritchie of Maryland. He fought many a battle with the Anti-Saloon league. This, however, does not explain his political strength, widening from ward to city power. That is found not only in the firm hold that he kept on his political organization but on the manner and method of his performance as an officeholder.

"If I could reconcile my conscience to the extent of putting on a very arid front," he said during the campaign for United States senator in 1928, in which he met defeat, "keeping myself very dry in public and all wet in private, the Anti-Saloon league would be shouting from the hilltops of my wonderful record of achievement."

He has never been in the brewery business and was never a saloonkeeper. He would like to bring back beer and wine as beverages for the home, their use a problem left to that personal choice which he believes is imbedded in the American constitution.

When he was elected to his first big administrative job, that of president of the county board, he set about with characteristic thoroughness to master its details. Although he went in to find a deficit and a Republican majority, he emerged as master of the board, with the business side in order and everything running smoothly.

One of his first acts was to put the county employés under civil service. He improved conditions at the Juvenile home, developed a big highway program and began to agitate for a new jail and Criminal court building. Within the next three years the highway program was well under way and new additions and improvements had been made in the county hospital.

"Use the taxpayers' money to create good roads, not good jobs," he said.

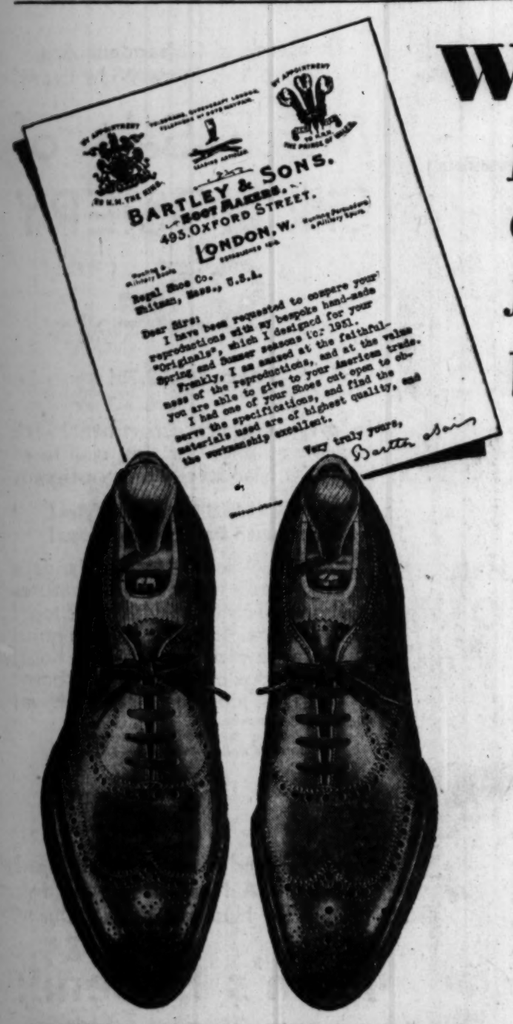
Made Saving for County.

He upset the antiquated political job system of hand addressed tax bills in the county offices, surveyed every fee office in the county and demanded a curtailment of expenditures, as the county was then in straitened financial circumstances. He offered a plan for labor saving devices, the installation of mechanical equipment which would has the county $1,500,000 a year. This was fought by other officeholders, but he persisted in it for a year, vetoing appropriations and taking three cases to the Supreme court, until he finally won.

While tax rates have been increased by state, city and other bodies, the county tax rate has never been raised. In 1924 it was reduced 10 per cent, and the budget for 1931 shows a decrease in the rate of .025. Money saved in other ways went into the departments for relief of the poor, and into the institutions for the sick and demented.

When bankruptcy threatened the county in the recent tax delay Cermak went on record for voluntary taxation of employés and a ten months' pay for twelve months' work. He advocated a plan for consolidation of taxing bodies, eliminating waste and duplication. His contribution to the crime problem was the appointment of a judicial advisory council. Through this body the public defender plan was adopted.

A test case was taken to the Supreme court and the rule changed which prohibited the waiving of juries in felony cases. The courts are now functioning with greater speed and efficiency, and millions of dollars are being saved in the cost of juries. The council now is preparing a plan for complete reclassification of crimes and penalties, with a view to bringing the criminal code to fit modern needs and give the people better weapons against the gangsters.


BARTLEY & SONS.
BOOT MAKERS.
495 OXFORD STREET.
LONDON, W.
Regal Shoe Co.
Whitman, Mass., U.S.A.
Dear Sirs:
I have been requested to compare your reproductions with my bespoke hand-made "originals", which I designed for your Spring and Summer seasons for 1931.
Frankly, I am amazed at the faithfulness of the reproductions, and at the value you are able to give to your American trade.
I had one of your shoes cut open to observe the specifications, and find the materials used are of highest quality, and the workmanship excellent.
Very truly yours,

Which is Which?

If You Can Pick the Expensive Custom Bootmakers' Originals from the Regal Reproductions—

We'll Give You a Pair of Shoes

This week, Friday and Saturday, we are showing in all Regal Shoe store windows, 8 of the most expensive and exclusive styles for Spring 1931, produced by the best Custom Bootmakers in the world, and reproduced by Regal for you at $6.60.

Beside each of the 8 Original Custom Bootmaker's models, we are placing the Regal Reproduction. For instance, if the "Right" of any pair was made by the King's Own Bootmaker in London and cost us £5. 17.6 or $28.60—the "Left" shoe of the same pair is the Regal Reproduction, and costs you $6.60.

We don't know how to make the comparison any easier for you or the test more difficult for us. And if you can pick the 8 Original Custom models from the 8 Regal Reproductions during the compare contest, we'll make you a present of a pair of Regal Shoes.

But it isn't as simple as it sounds. The lasts are identical in measurement and appearance, and in most instances we are using the same Upper Leather as in the Original Custom Made Model.

Some of our own men couldn't tell the difference between the Original and Reproduction in our own windows. When we showed the two shoes together to the Custom Bootmakers in England, they had great difficulty in picking the shoe they made from the Regal Reproduction.

We then sawed the shoe in halves and let them examine the solid leather heel, the outer sole, inner sole, counter, toe box, lining, upper leather, and they were amazed at the value that we could put into a shoe to sell for $6.60. (*See Bartley & Sons' letter*)

Which is Which?

$28.00 *in London or* $6.00 *in U. S. A.*

One of these shoes is the Original Custom Model—a full brogue by Bartley & Sons, of London, bootmakers to the Prince of Wales, and cost us £5.17.6 ($28.60) in London.

The other is the Regal Reproduction and costs you $6.60.

Step into any Regal Store and get a Contest Blank describing the Shoes and Conditions of this Compare Contest.

Full Brogue by Bartley & Sons, English Bootmakers to the Prince of Wales. Calfskin's Vegetable Tanned Calfskin cost us in London £5.17.6. ($28.60) The Regal Reproduction made from the same identical tannage costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
New English Featherweight by G. W. Bunting. Cork filled heels. Linen lined. Special treated sole. Cost us in London £6.5. ($30.68) The Regal Reproduction has every feature of the Original Model and costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
Semi-Brogue by Allen & Bridge, World famous Shoemakers. Calfskin's Calfskin cost us in London 5 Guineas ($30.81) In the Regal Reproduction we have copied every detail and the Upper Leather is exactly the same and it costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
Genuine Dewproof White Buckskin trimmed with Calfskin's Vegetable tanned Calfskin and designed by G. W. Bunting cost us in London £7.7 ($36.79) The Regal Reproduction made from the same expensive leathers costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
Genuine Scotch Golf Shoe selected by Gibson, famous Golfer. Made of Martin Gorse Grain cost us in Edinburgh, Scotland £4.10. ($21.42) We imported the same Gorse Grain direct from Martin of Glasgow and the Regal Reproduction costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
New design by Allen & Bridge. Imported Black Calfskin with light weight soles and leather heels cost us in London £4.15. ($23.13) The Regal Reproduction is made from the same imported Calfskin and costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
Brown Chrome Buck introduced by the Prince of Wales made by Bartley & Sons. Cost us in London £5.5. ($25.56) The Regal Reproduction has every feature of the Original Model and costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?
Anton Nilsen, Shoemaker to the Millionaires of New York, designed this Genuine Dewproof White Buck Brogue and charged us $48.00. In the Regal Reproduction we are using the same Buckskin bought from the same tanner. It costs you $6.60
WHICH IS WHICH?

National Regal Compare Contest for Men — Closes Saturday Night, March 21st

REGAL SHOES

REGAL FACTORIES, WHITMAN, MASS. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. FROM MAKER TO WEARER

39 North Dearborn Street, Cor. Washington
(Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening

39 South Wabash Avenue, Near Monroe
(Men's and Women's)—open Saturday evening

119 South Dearborn Street
(Men's Exclusively)—open Saturday evening

53 West Madison Street
(Men's Exclusively)—open every evening

4718 Sheridan Road, Near Wilson
(Men's and Women's)—open every evening

Take advantage of the

Price-Decennial* at Field's

Now available to our patrons are many special values that do much more than merely restore the purchasing power of your dollars that existed, for instance, during the world-wide deflation of 1920-21.

These merchandise values that we are announcing in a series of great events actually increase the value of your dollar.

The buying ability of your dollar now goes up as rapidly as Field's buying ability made these prices go down, as it were.

In some instances, the prices are the lowest—considering quality—since 1915, 1914 and even 1913.

•

Note these Characteristic DECENNIAL VALUES

Silks (for Spring dresses), a yard	$1.40
Handbags (fresh arrivals)	2.75
Chiffon Hosiery, a pair	1.00
Lingerie	$2.95 to 8.95
Millinery	$10 to 12.50
Simmons Mattresses	8.75
Decorative Linens	1.35 up
Sample Handkerchiefs	25c up
Schumann-Dresden China Service Plates, each	2.00
Salad Plates, dozen	5.00
Curtains, a pair	2.85
Hooked Rugs	1.95 up
Women's Neckwear	1.95
Guimpes	1.95
Chantilly Lace	1.55
Dresses (ages 2 to 6)	3.95
Reefers (ages 2 to 6)	12.75
Fine French Suede Gloves	1.95
Misses' Coats	$45 to 135.00

These are Great Days to Buy at Field's

** During this event we are offering 1931 values at less than 1920-21 deflation prices*

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Come to Us for Vacation Ideas

and Complete Travel Service

Your vacation can be twice as enjoyable if it is properly and carefully planned in advance. Our offices offer you the services of a staff of travel experts, men whose sole duty is to plan trips, men who have seen the West and who can suggest side trips and stopovers that will add to your vacation thrills. Consult them now, and start making your plans early to take advantage of reduced summer fares.

We serve more of the West than any other railroad—including 15 National Parks and all the Pacific Coast.

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CERMAK'S LEAD NEARLY 3 TO 1 ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Poll in 4 Wards Gives Him 1,634 to 618 for Mayor.

Pre-Campaign Poll

Candidate.	Previous vote.	Yesterday's vote.	Totals to date.	Pct. to date.
Cermak [D.]	19,616	1,634	21,250	63.65
Thomp'n [R.]	11,357	618	11,975	35.52
Stout [A.]	266	11	277	.83
Totals	31,169	2,263	33,432	100.00

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A poll of motion picture theaters of the northwest side wards—the 37th, 39th, 40th, and 41st—indicates that Mayor Thompson has about half the strength in this territory that Herbert Hoover had in 1928. A. J. Cermak, Democratic candidate, received a larger part of these votes than in any other section canvassed.

Of the 2,263 straws collected Thompson received only 27.30 per cent. In these wards, which polled 190,260 votes for presidential candidates in 1928, President Hoover obtained 56.81 per cent. Thompson in his last mayoralty campaign got 53.90 per cent of the votes in this area. Postmaster Lueder, who lost the mayoralty by 105,000 in the entire city in 1923, carried these wards, getting 51.12 per cent of the votes in this area.

Figures on Primary Vote.

In the primary on Feb. 24 all five Republican candidates for mayor, Thompson included, drew 92,699 votes in these four wards. Thompson obtained 36.14 per cent of them, or 33,500. On the basis of the theater poll, Thompson would obtain 39,500 votes in the four wards if the election were held today.

The Republican primary drew 635,000 voters to the polls throughout the city, while the mayoralty election on April 7 is expected to attract a million voters. With approximately 50 per cent more votes from which to draw, Thompson is expected to increase his primary total by 18 per cent, according to the indication of the poll. However, as the election is some time away the situation may be changed considerably before the vote.

Nearly 3 to 1 for Cermak.

The following summary shows the total of straw votes obtained yesterday by each candidate in the eight theaters of the northwest side whose patrons were canvassed:

Candidate, politics—	Votes.	Pct.
Cermak [Dem.]	1,634	72.17
Thompson [Rep.]	618	27.30
Stout [A. Nat.]	11	.53
Totals	2,263	100.00

The list of theaters polled, with the votes for each candidate at each place is as follows:

Ward, Theater—	Cermak.	Thompson.	Stout.	Tot.
40—Terminal, 3315 Lawrence	210	136	1	348
40—Drake, 3534 Montrose	127	55	1	183
41—Portage Park, 4042 Milwaukee	167	71	0	238
41—Rivoli, 4380 Elston-av.	150	52	0	211
37—Iris, 5747 Chicago-av.	177	63	2	242
37—Park, 5060 W. Lake-st.	286	84	0	370
39—Harding, 2724 Milwaukee	236	69	0	305
39—Milford, 3311 Crawford	263	96	7	366
Totals	1,634	618	11	2,263
Per cent	72.17	27.30	.53	100.00

While the present poll—taken before the campaign is started—may not be indicative of public sentiment, it is believed that it may be reasonably close. In the Republican primary THE TRIBUNE poll indicated that Thompson would get 39.25 per cent of the votes. In the primary he obtained 36.14 per cent. Whereas the poll indicated that he would get 36,384 votes in the primary, he received only 33,500.

Lithuanian Women Form Group to Support Cermak

An organization of Lithuanian women who are supporting A. J. Cermak for mayor has been started by Mrs. Elizabeth Satkauskas, 7308 Paxton avenue, assisted by Mrs. Ona M. Kiras and Mrs. Josephine Norkus. Headquarters have been established in the women's division of the Cermak campaign offices in the Ashland block. Mrs. Satkauskas was an organizer of local 208 of the Women of the Lithuanian Alliance of America, and of the Chicago Lithuanian Woman's club, a fraternal, philanthropic and social group.

Sues Caruso's Widow for Grand Piano and Necklace

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.—(AP)—An attorney from Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit today said a replevin action had been started in New York to recover from Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the famous tenor, a grand piano and a $12,000 diamond ring which Mrs. Calvit says once belonged to her mother, Lillian Russell, stage star.

REALTY DEALER HELD IN CELL IN CONTEMPT CASE

Sagar S. Berry, 50 years old, wealthy head of the realty company bearing his name at 19 South La Salle street, was held in a cell for ten hours at Waukegan yesterday following his arrest on a contempt citation issued in the Lake county Circuit court.

Berry was seized early in the morning by Chicago police and Waukegan deputy sheriffs as he was about to enter his home at 3318 Sheridan road. He was taken to Waukegan and locked up at 3 a. m. and was held until 1 p. m. yesterday, when he was taken before Judge Ralph J. Dady. His arrest followed his alleged failure to produce papers in a court case.

Judge Dady reprimanded Berry and threatened to punish him by imprisonment rather than a fine, but postponed the hearing to next Thursday. Berry is a defendant in a civil suit involving $30,000. Recently he was ordered to produce his records. On his failure to do so and also to appear at a second hearing, both before a master in chancery, Judge Dady cited him for contempt. Berry pleaded illness.

EARLY MICHIGAN SETTLER DEAD.

Benton Harbor, Mich., March 19.—[Special.]—James Neville, 76, one of Michigan's earliest settlers, died at Hartford today. Two sons and three daughters survive.

$8.50
Many Styles

Smart White Gold Filled Frames with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision—specially fitted to your individual needs.

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

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17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 136 N. State 116 S. Dearb.

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HOW TIMELY!

Berland's introduce this smart new line just when you are ready to freshen your wardrobe for Spring-time. Every clever new mode and all of the finest materials adapted to meet the price needs of thrifty young fashionables. The new Jay Bee "Debs" are a fitting companion to the Jay Bee "Ultras" at $5.50.

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Between State and Randolph

3303 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1009 EAST 63RD ST.
1357 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Mrs. John B. Drake, Jr.

serves this coffee* exclusively... because of its unvarying flavor

If the gentle art of entertaining can become a family tradition, what a heritage is Mrs. Drake's!

To the home of her grandmother, Mrs. George Pullman, came foreign princes, artists, men of letters . . . to sip cups of fragrant coffee while they discussed the splendor of Chicago's first World's Fair.

To the home of her father, distinguished war-governor of Illinois, came generals and statesmen... all to be entertained with the same fine hospitality.

Now to the colorful town apartment of Mrs. John B. Drake, Jr., comes another generation of distinguished families, to discuss excitedly the swiftly changing drama of Chicago's social life . . . while they relax in the enjoyment of a coffee whose flavor has remained unchanged through half a century.

"My choice of Manor House is as unvarying as its flavor," says Mrs. Drake. "I serve it always, because I know I can *depend* on it. I am always sure of a delicious cup of coffee."

If a more uniformly delightful coffee flavor were obtainable, the many distinguished Chicago hostesses who serve only Manor House would spare no cost to provide it. Their continuous preference for McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee means that its flavor never varies. Yet this coffee costs but a few pennies more than ordinary blends.

Sinnissippi Farm
...the famous Lowden summer home on Rock River, called "The Hudson of the West"

Tune in W-G-N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas with stars singing the principal arias.

Daughter of ex-Gov. Lowden, granddaughter of George Pullman . . young Mrs. Drake represents the beauty and aristocracy of modern society youth. She is the mother of two beautiful babies, rides, plays hockey, is "crazy about golf"... won the driving contest at Onwentsia. When not keeping open house for the younger set at Lake Forest, or playing at Sinnissippi Farm and Castle Rest in the Thousand Islands, she is entertaining in her colorful town apartment overlooking the Drive, and taking prominent part in the Service Club activities, probably the leading charity organization of the younger society group.

McLaughlin's *MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

The Coffee Whose Flavor Never Varies

G. O. P. BUSINESS GROUP ASKS CITY TO ELECT CERMAK

Charges City Hall Works Injury to Trade.

An appeal to Republican men and women of Chicago to "stand loyally by the people and the city by supporting A. J. Cermak for mayor" was issued yesterday by the Chicago Business Men's Republican committee.

This is the incorporated Republican organization which recorded 150,000 votes for Walter E. Bacon in the party primary last year. It supported Judge Lyle in February and turned out more than 1,000 business men for a banquet in his honor during the campaign. Dr. John Dill Robertson is one of its leaders.

Headquarters Are Opened.

The appeal for Republicans to support the Democratic mayoralty nominee was the first of a series of bulletins to be issued during this campaign. This was signed by Bacon as president and by Sol Westerfeld as secretary. It disclosed that headquarters had been opened in room A-206 of the Brevoort hotel.

The bulletin charged that the greatest blame for serious local phases of the economic depression must be placed on the present city administration.

"Why are these men most responsible?" it asked. "Because Thompson utterly failed to attend to the city's business, but left his office, hid himself away, and thereby permitted his political satellites to ravish the city and deplete its treasury through high expert fees and the letting of contracts at exorbitant figures to favored contractors and by other extravagances that have increased taxes to the breaking point.

Charge Business Injury.

"Thompson's neglect of the city's business, Thompson's vituperation against all who refused to flatter him, Thompson's childish animal stunts have thoroughly frightened or disgusted the people all over the country, with the net result that business men, commercial organizations, and conventions of all kinds refuse to come to Chicago, thereby taking from the business and working people of Chicago their share of the nation's trade.

"Thompson's chronic failure to attend to the city's business so provoked and aroused the people that for three years they refused to vote any bonds for public improvements, thereby robbing the artisan, the mechanic and the laboring man of his work."

CERMAK INDORSED BY BUSINESS MEN IN THOMPSON'S WARD

A. J. Cermak was indorsed for mayor last night at a banquet given by the 46th Ward Business Men's league at the Shoreham hotel, 3218 Sheridan road, in honor of Joseph Gill, clerk of the Municipal court. Resolutions condemning Mayor Thompson for waste and inefficiency in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money were adopted. The ward is the home of Thompson, and many of the business men in attendance are residents of Thompson's precinct.

KILLED BY AUTO GAS.

James E. Clarkson, 54 years old, secretary of the Clarkson Glue company, 663 West Lake street, was found dead yesterday afternoon, an accidental victim of carbon monoxide from an automobile engine. His body was discovered in his garage in the rear of his home at 755 Monroe street, River Forest.

RICHMAN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1879

Handsome New

TOPCOATS

for Spring

MORE QUALITY

Only one more week to Palm Sunday; and, of course, only two weeks to Easter.

After that, many weeks of unsettled weather . . . too warm for your overcoat . . . too cool for an unprotected suit.

For such weather, there is nothing like a new Richman Brothers Topcoat. Choose it from the largest selection we have ever shown.

Gorgeous new tweeds; beautiful herringbones; soft, smooth, silky Llamas; sturdy and rich looking twists; all Skinner's Satin lined; all colors; all styles; sizes for everyone.

Quality and value are insured by our direct from factory to you policy . . which puts the middleman's profit into your own pocket.

(ANY SUIT, TOPCOAT OR DRESS SUIT IN EVERY RICHMAN BROTHERS STORE IN THE U. S. IS ALWAYS THE SAME PRICE)

ALL $22.50

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3220 Lincoln Avenue

Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Gary, Indiana, 672-674 Broadway

State Street Store Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

THE 27th ANNUAL Basement Anniversary Sale

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The Sale Everyone Knows—
All New, Fresh Merchandise
At the Lowest Prices In Many Years

Friday and Saturday the Last Two Days

Apparel For Women

Women's And Misses' Dresses $8.75

In this group are printed chiffons, Georgettes, plain and printed crepes, shantung, woolens and knit fabrics. Cleverly fashioned with smart little boleros and jackets. Some two-piece styles. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44, and 36½ to 44½.

Smart Spring Hats $1.55

In our Popular Price section you will find a most complete assortment of the newest styles in spring hats.

Here are hats of bakuette, peanit, toyo braid, and baku braid—in every clever style. In all the newest colors and black. All head-sizes.

Color in Kidskin Shoes $4.45

These new shoes come in colors you will want to ensemble with your costumes.

In blue, sand beige, brown; and black. Some are trimmed—others are plain. Also included are black moire pumps and sports oxfords in two-color combinations.

Picot Top Silk Hosiery 65c

Full-fashioned chiffon of an excellent, clear weave. Cotton interlining at top, sole, heel and toe. New spring shades to be worn with blue, black, and gray costumes, as well as other spring shades.

Fabric Slip-on Gloves 65c

The smartest gloves for everyday spring wear—practical and very attractive.

Of double-woven fabric in the four-button length. Of imported cloth. Also an assortment of novelty clasp styles with applique designs. Several shades. 5½ to 8.

Here Are Low Prices and Excellent Quality

Crepe de Chine Undergarments $1.45

Every garment in this group an exceptional value! Of pure dye crepe de Chine in both tailored and lace trimmed styles. Bandeau sets, chemise combinations, and step-in drawers, $1.45 each.

At $1.65—Princess slips of crepe de Chine, fashioned in both tailored and lace trimmed styles.

At 85c—Pajamas of rayon in many two-tone color combinations. Also novelty cotton pajamas in attractive styles and colors.

Clever Housedresses $1.55

Fashioned with an eye to smartness as well as to practicality. Of plain handkerchief lawn, printed voiles, and batistes. In cleverly styled half sleeve or sleeveless styles in many lovely color combinations. 36 to 46, and also included are extra sizes.

Striped Flannel Robes $4.65

Of all wool striped flannel. With notched collar, patch pockets, and self belt. Many smart colors. In sizes 16, small, medium and large.

At $3.65—Rayon-and-silk negligees in attractive floral patterns with self or contrasting color trim. Sizes small, medium, and large.

At $2.85—Robes of printed corduroy. Nicely tailored with long set-in sleeves. Many smart patterns and colorings. Sizes small, medium, and large.

In the Men's Store

Two-Trouser Suits $22

Hundreds of them in a tremendous selection of new spring shades including green, blue, Burgundy, gray, tan, and brown.

These suits are well tailored and luxuriously lined. Remarkable values at $22.

Soft Suede Jackets $6.95

Of a soft, pliable suede, these jackets will prove indispensable for spring wear.

They are cut for comfort and are lined throughout. In gray, tan, or sand color at this very low price. $6.95.

Shirts $1.35 (3 for $3.90)

Of excellent quality fabrics. In many smart patterns and plain white.

Neckband, collar-attached, and laundered collar to match styles. Sizes 14 to 17.

Spring Ties 55c

These ties are all faced, making them doubly attractive and doubly serviceable.

Included in this group are all the new fabrics in a selection of smart spring patterns.

Smart Oxfords $3.95

Of an excellent quality calfskin or Scotch grained leather, their durability is assured. They are well made in the broad, medium or narrow toe styles—whichever your need or like may be. Remarkable at this price. 6 to 12.

Lamps—

Shantung Silk Shades $3.25 and $4.75

Colors of rosewood, light green, gold, or tan. Many shapes. Table lamp and junior sizes, $4.75; bridge, $3.25.

Floor Lamps, $3—$3.75—$5

Bridge or junior size in the 3-light style. Plated gold finish, $3 and $3.75. Plated bronze and plated gold finish, $5.

Notions—

Comfo San Sanitary Napkins, 3 Boxes 50c

At $1.25—Garment bags of art ticking. 60 in. long with tipless frame and snap fastenings. Many colors.

At 50c—Ironing board pad and 2 covers, complete at 50c.

Linens—

All-Lace Cloths, Reproductions, 72x90 Inch, $3.15

At $1.25—Italian embroidered dresser scarfs. 18x36 in. 18x45 in. size, $1.50; 18x54 in., $1.75.

Bath Towels with Colored Borders, 23x46 Inch, 25c each.

Toilet Articles—

Palmolive Shampoo, 27c

At 38c—"Pond's" cold cream.
At 95c—"Manon Lescaut" powder.
At 75c—Household sponges.
At 35c—Norida compacts.
At 95c—"Nassour" castile soap, 4 lb.
At 38c—"Sancy Freres" powder.

DISCOVER PLOT TO WRECK NEW NAVY ZEPPELIN

Expert on Job Confesses Sabotage Plans.

(Picture on back page.)

Akron, O., March 19.—[Special.]—A plot to destroy the Akron, the world's largest Zeppelin airship, which is being built at the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation factory and hangar here for the United States navy, was frustrated today when Akron and Summit county police officials, at the request of the United States department of justice, arrested Paul F. Kassay, Goodyear-Zeppelin mechanical expert and former officer in the Hungarian navy and Austrian army, on a charge of criminal syndicalism.

Kassay confessed to George R. Hargreaves and other state and federal officials and admitted he was a communist. He said he had planned to see that the airship "never did take the air" for "reasons of his own" which he refused to divulge. He implicated no one else.

Search for Clews to Confederates.

Summit and Akron officials, accompanied by Assistant United States District Attorney William J. McDermott, of Cleveland, Herman Hollis, head of the Detroit office of the United States department of justice, and R. A. Nalls, operative of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, returned to Kassay's home and searched it for clews that would lead to the arrest of others believed to have been associated with Kassay in his alleged plot to destroy the Zeppelin, which is scheduled to be launched here in about two months.

They seized a number of letters written in a foreign language which will be translated, and they found a pencil sketch of an airship, among other things.

In the Kassay bungalow, which nestles almost under the beacon lights of the Akron municipal airport and the gigantic airship dock, world's largest building without interior supports, detectives say they found much communistic literature. They believe the plot against the dirigible has communist support.

Other Plotters Sought.

It is reported unofficially that another man is sought in connection with it. Others, it is indicated, will be sought elsewhere.

McDermott said tonight he does not know how far reaching the plot to destroy the great dirigible may have gone, but he is certain that part of the plan was to weaken the just completed duraluminum framework of the aerial dreadnaught by leaving out rivets, wire braces, and other parts wherever possible, and that Kassay planned also to get into the controls of the great airship to weaken them so they would fail when the dirigible was on its maiden flight over Akron next May or June, causing the ship to fall, perhaps, as did the ill-fated British dirigible, R-101, six months ago.

This information, according to McDermott and the department of justice men, was obtained from Kassay previously by department of justice operatives who worked with him on the frame of the Akron recently, disguised as mechanics.

Have Evidence by Investigators.

Federal, county, and city police who were grilling Kassay behind closed doors at detective headquarters tonight say the affidavit on which he is held was signed by Hargreaves and is based on word of mouth statements by Kassay to federal operatives and others.

They add that Kassay boasted that during the war when he was in the Hungarian navy he was responsible for killing 100 persons in some sort of sea fight or submarine operation. His military record will be checked as far as possible. Kassay also admitted being arrested in Hungary following the world war for participation in a communist revolutionary attempt.

BARGAIN pricing on the delicious chocolate fudge bar that contains more "g" Vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake but not the slightest taste of yeast.

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

Save at Walgreen's

50c Deck Peau-Doux Playing Cards 33c

50c Tube Ipana Tooth Paste 29c

30c Hill's Cascara Quinine 18c

50c Bottle Hind's Honey and Almond Cream 29c

Free! Coty Lipstick with 1.00 Box Coty's Powder Both for 89c

25c Bar Woodbury's Soap 16c

40c Bottle Fletcher's Castoria 23c

25c Listerine Tooth Paste 15c

We call particular attention to these two special sales events. Prices in every instance are such as to increase greatly the buying power of your dollar. This advertisement contains hundreds of items. Check it carefully—don't overlook a thing. The convenient arrangement of the items will help you to select your many drug and toiletrie needs quickly and easily.

Friday—			Saturday		
Forhan's	Tooth Paste 60c Tube	34c	Mulsified	Shampoo, 60c Bottle, Cape Free	35c
Sal Hepatica	30c Size	18c	Cod Liver Oil	Olafsen. 1.00 Bottle	67c
Barbasol	Shaving Cream 65c Tube	37c	Dr. West	25c Tooth Paste	2 for 29c
Lavoris	1.00 Bottle	67c	J. & J. Talc	25c Tin	17c
Lifebuoy Soap	10c Bar	5½c	Orlis	Mouth Wash, Full Pint	48c
Rem	60c Bottle	39c	Bromo Seltzer	30c Pkg.	18c
Mennen's Talcs	25c Tin	16c	Peau-Doux	Shaving Cream, 35c Tube	19c
Aspirin	Tablets, 1.00 Bottle of 100	59c	Lysol	25c Bottle	17c
ManonLescaut	Face Powder, 1.50 Box	98c	Camay	Soap, 10c Bar; 3 for	20c
Pinkham's	Compound, 1.20 Pkg.	87c	Ovaltine	1.00 Size	69c
Ever-Ready	Blades, 35c Pkg. of 5	23c	Kotex		28c

Colgate-Palmolive WEEK

COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM

FREE 25c Colgate Dental Cream With Each Purchase of 50c Tooth Brush 75c Value Guaranteed 39c

Seventeen Toilet Water.... 1.25
Seventeen ¼ Oz. Perfume... 1.00
Seventeen Face Powder... 1.00
Big Bath Soap 3 for . 15c

25c Bandoline 19c

STARTING today and continuing for one week a specially-planned DOUBLE FEATURE Sale of the famous Colgate-Palmolive toiletries are offered at prices that mean real savings to you. It will pay you generously to stock up on these nationally known articles while these special prices are in effect.

Two 10c Bars Palmolive Soap Free With Each Purchase of 50c Cream of Almond Lotion 70c Value for only 37c

Palmolive Soap	10c Bar	3 for 19c
Palmolive Shaving Cream	35c Value	19c
Colgate Dental Cream	25c Value	16c
Colgate Talc	25c Value	19c
Super-Suds	10c Value	7½c
After Shave Lotion	75c Value	45c
Palmolive Shampoo	50c Value	33c
2 Bottles for		61c
Cashmere Bouquet Soap	25c Bar	19c
3 Bars for		55c
Colgate Shaving Cream	50c Value	33c
2 Tubes for		61c

A Regular 10c Free! Powder Puff with purchase of 25c Colgate's Talc at 25c

35c Palmolive Shaving Cream FREE With Each Purchase of 60c After Shave Lotion 95c Value for only 49c

FREE Gillette Razor and One Blade With Each Purchase of Palmolive

35c Shaving Cream at..... 29c

Mechanical	25c Paste Soap	18c
Coleo Soap	10c Value, 2 for.....	15c
Shaving Stick	Handy Grip	27c
Dental Powd.	Colgate, 35c Size	29c

50c Colgate's Tooth Paste 31c

Perfumes

At Our Perfume Shops

State at Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) 1601 Orrington Evanston
17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) State at Lake Sheridan at Lawrence State at Monroe State and Washington Rush at Oak 10 N. Michigan

Regular 3.00 Size Coty's Perfume In L'Origan, Paris, Chypre, Emeraude, Violet, L'Aiment, One ounce bulk 1.98

2.50 Gabilla Mon Cheri, Muguet & Lilas Perf., ½ oz. bulk		2.19
2.75 Roger & Gallet Fleur D'Amor Perf., 1 oz. Bulk		2.39
1.00 Rigaud Un Air Embaume Perf., ¼ oz. orig		93c
5.00 D'Orsay Duo Perf., ½oz. orig		4.79
8.50 Ybry Femme de Paris Perf., ½ oz. orig		8.19
5.50 Corday Orchidee Bleue Perf., 1 oz. orig		4.98
3.75 Ciro Chevalier de la Nuit Perf., ½ oz. orig		3.39

Special Values in Toiletries

50c Iodent Tooth Paste	29c
25c Orlis Tooth Paste	15c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	23c
25c Cuticura Soap	18c
1.40 Pinaud's Quinine	1.09
50c William's Shav. Cr.	33c
30c Resinol Soap	19c
Ivory Soap 10c Bar, 3 for	20c
50c Aqua Velva	34c
50c Amelita Rouge	39c
35c Odorono	26c
50c All Purpose Talc	29c
25c Mavis Talc	16c
50c Tre-Jur Face Powder	33c
50c Lemon Castile Shamp.	33c
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
Gillette Blades 1.00 Pkg.	77c
50c Nadine Face Powder	39c
60c Neet	39c
75c Angelus Rouge	59c
1.65 Djer-Kiss Perf., 1 oz.	1.19
10c Jap Rose Soap	7c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste	29c

Creams and Lotions

60c D. & R. Cold Cream	36c
65c Pond's Creams	36c
35c Frostilla	23c
50c Perfection Cold Cream	33c
60c Woodbury's Creams	37c
35c Italian Balm	29c
50c Jergen's Lotion	34c
60c Pompeian Creams	37c
1.00 Amelita Thea. Cold Cr'm, lb.	67c
60c Maybloom Lotion	37c
75c Lady Esther Cream	53c
1.00 Marinello Lettuce Cream	89c

Brick Ice Cream Today, Saturday and Sunday 39c

A special treat is in store for every one this week-end. Walgreen's feature an unusually delicious Brick, **French Vanilla, Chocolate** with crisp Almond pieces. What a delightful after dinner dessert. Full Quart, very specially priced, too!

Cold Remedies

30c Bromo Quinine	18c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub	23c
60c Pertussin	43c
60c C. R. Cough Relief	36c
50c Kleenex	33c
1.00 Vapex	67c
35c Campho-Lyptus	21c
2.25 Turpo Vaporizer Outfit	98c
60c Glyco-Thymoline	41c
Pepsodent Antiseptic, pt.	97c
40c Musterole	29c
75c Baume Bengue	47c

Delicious Candy 3 lbs. 1.00

You will be convinced after you have tasted your first piece of Kupfer's delicious candy that fine candy is not expensive. There are 17 varieties of candy in this special three-pound box. Specially priced at 1.00.

Special Values in Remedies

1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	69c
1.00 Russian Mineral Oil	55c
60c Zonite	39c
Fletcher Mouth Wash, pt.	48c
50c Pyramidon Tablets	33c
Peroxide, 4 oz.	9c
25c Eagle Brand Milk	17c
Listerine 1.00 Bottle	64c
1.20 S. M. A. Powder	89c
25c Ex-Lax	17c
1.00 Nujol	59c
60c Nature's Remedy	39c
85c Jad Salts	51c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads	33c
Nurito, for Neuritis	93c
1.50 Agarol	96c
Konjola 1.25 Bottle	98c
50c Unguentine	45c
25c Bell-ans	19c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic	98c
60c Syrup of Pepsin	39c
1.00 Psyllium Seed	89c
1.00 Calport Tonic	48c

Cigars

Regular 10c Size		
Rob't Burns, Van Dyck, Corina	5 for	39c
Box of 50		3.69
Regular 5c Size		
Wm. Penn, King Bee, Cremo	9 for	35c
Box of 50		1.88
Fifty-Fifty	5 for	19c
Box of 50		1.85
White Owls	5 for 25c	Box of 50, 2.49

Cigarettes Carton of 4 tins 1.05

Chesterfields, Camels, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds.

These Prices Effective in all Chicago ..... Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha, Rockford, Beloit, Racine, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Joliet, Decatur, Bloomington and Danville Stores.

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CRAMPER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
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PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURG STRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.

SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

RIOTS AT JOLIET.

Convicts in the two Joliet penitentiaries have been in revolt for a week. In recurrent outbreaks they have burned the combustible interiors of the mess halls and workshops. They have smashed machines and equipment. Several of them have been shot and killed, others wounded, and guards have been beaten. Soldiers are now on guard against other dangers. The convicts are confined in their cells. They are not to be assembled in the mess hall. Their meals will be sent to them. All work has been stopped and all privileges cut off—no radio, no moving pictures, no exercise, no mail, and no visitors.

For the time being, after the disorders, the prisons are places of confinement for most of the inmates and nothing more, with the worst of the rioters in solitary. The things which have been denied the convicts indicate in themselves that the normal operation of the institutions was on the lenient and not the harsh side of prison management. It is generally agreed, so far as facts are obtainable, that the working of the parole system was at the bottom of the trouble.

Men convicted under a later law providing an indeterminate sentence could be released in shorter time than men previously convicted for the same offense under an older law. Penal legislation and administration thus contributed to give convicts a sense of injury because of lenient but discriminatory law, a belief that they had rights which were being ignored, the privilege of mass assembly and the power of using it violently to resist authority. Within certain confines, from which the insurgents were unable to escape, a combination of causes had produced something like a new community undertaking the assertion of political rights and falling back on the right of revolution.

The penal problem is a knotty one, and that is saying nothing new. Law and administration may be too severe, and unless the man is broken it is a graduate criminal who emerges, whoever it was who went in. Law and administration may be soft and the punishment loses whatever power society attributes to it and whatever effect is expected of it. Somewhere between extremes rationalism tries to pick its course fighting off the sentimentalists on one side and avoiding the brutalizing factors on the other, trying to keep itself unemotional and stern without cruelty.

In this Illinois outbreak it seems safe to put the first question mark to the parole system. That applies outside as well as inside the walls. The parole law has transferred a large measure of judicial authority from the criminal courts to an administrative body. It has extended the criminal's defense beyond the jury he met and the courts of review to the jurisdiction of another body. This is an extension of old executive clemency now so organized that in many instances the courts merely say guilty and the case is transferred from them for future determination.

The abuses possible in this are not only evident, but they have been experienced. It has been used politically for the early return of men to their criminal activities. It has taken nearly all exactitude of punishment out of criminal law categories and has confused misdemeanors and great felonies. The objections which can be made against it are of general knowledge. Its value will not be wholly denied nor will it be said that no form of the system has a place in criminal law, but in future consideration of penal affairs it is on the defensive.

Just before the start of the rioting in the Joliet prisons a convict died in solitary confinement and the legislature undertook an investigation. It is altogether probable that the convicts knowing this thought their demonstrations would then be favorable to them. Even if that can be only an inference it might be serviceable as a suggestion to the legislature now.

Warden Hill seems to have met each emergency with good judgment and firmness. Whatever had been the effect of prison rules and privileges before, the convicts are now in the strictest of confinement and are to be kept so until other measures have been determined and new methods of operation have been agreed upon. The situation needs then a careful study and not snap action. It is doubtful that it would be improved by any extemporized inquiry while the workshops and mess halls are still smoking.

If the warden will apply the discipline of the prisons to the inmates with the restrictions which will prevent further outbreaks the state can examine its penal system and discover, if possible, what are fundamental errors in the handling of the criminals after they have had their day in court. That is a separate problem all of its own and it has been brought violently to the front.

THE CHOICE OF WEAPONS.

The ordnance corps of the United States army has at length given a reluctant consent to the purchase of five modern tanks. The ordnance officers think they know what a perfect tank ought to be and they frowned upon anything short of ultimate perfection. It took years of pleading and pressure from infantry officers to bring the ordnance corps to accept the best available model.

The ordnance corps is a positive detriment to military efficiency. If the selection of weapons and equipment is intrusted to the fighting men, whose lives depend upon the choice of the most powerful weapons, the chances are that the job will be well done. If the choice is left to ordnance officers, who will never know danger, petty considerations of pride and opinion may, and generally do, enter into the judgment.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that the American army was ill equipped with machine guns before the outbreak of the last war, although the military value of machine guns was as obvious in 1917 as it is today. Ten years and more before we declared war the machine gun was the most important of the "elementos" for any well ordered Central American revolution. Hermann Deutsch's recent biography of Gen. Lee Christmas, "The Incredible Yanqui," leaves no doubt on that score. Professional fighting men who knew their business would not go into an engagement even against barefoot Central Americans without the latest rapid fire weapons.

Today, as in the past, the ordnance corps is preventing combatant officers from obtaining the kind of weapons they want and will need if American lives are not to be needlessly sacrificed.

A LINCOLN PARK SEAPLANE BASIN.

The objections raised against the establishment of a landing basin for amphibian planes immediately north of Navy pier do not apply farther north in Lincoln park. The suggestion has been made that provision be made for seaplanes in one of the new harbors in the uptown region, and this suggestion deserves friendly consideration.

For most purposes the landing facilities off Streeterville would be most desirable. Passengers and mail could be delivered in the loop ten minutes after the plane bringing them came to rest. The only serious objection is, unfortunately, a conclusive one, at least in the present state of the art of flying. The prevailing winds in Chicago are from the southwest. Planes take off into the wind. Consequently, the chances are that seaplanes rising from the Streeterville basin would head directly toward a wall of tall buildings with the Furniture Mart, the Northwestern university medical tower, and the Lake Shore Athletic club in the immediate foreground. The pilot would be forced to bank to avoid the buildings and the turn would have to be made before a safe altitude had been reached, the most prolific cause of airplane accidents.

This objection does not apply farther north. There a wide stretch of park will intervene between the west line of the takeoff and the east line of the buildings. If the takeoff is in a southwesterly direction, as it generally is in Chicago, the long stretch of park to the south will provide additional protection. For the purposes of passenger and mail service, a landing basin in the uptown region is somewhat less advantageous than the Streeterville site, but the improvement in the outer drive will reduce this disadvantage to a minimum. For recreational purposes the uptown site may even be superior.

So far as a downtown basin for seaplanes is concerned, the most desirable site is at the south end of the Grant park yacht harbor. There the width of Grant park and the Illinois Central right of way provide ample room for a safe takeoff. If the Streeterville harbor is reserved exclusively for yachts, it should be possible to allocate ample space for a landing basin off Grant park without injustice to yachtsmen.

WATER, BUT NOT EVERYWHERE.

A bond issue for a new water main is to be submitted to the voters of Park Ridge on Saturday. The present 12 inch pipe was adequate when it was laid down and for many years afterward, but steady growth in population and in per capita use of water has led to water shortages, particularly in the summer months. Lack of water is an annoyance and has increased the fire hazard. The proposal now is to lay a 24 inch main which should be adequate for at least ten years to come.

In spite of political bickering there is every reason to believe that the voters will indorse the proposal, as it is plainly in their interest to do.

The issue affords an illustration of one of the principal advantages of the Chicago region as a center of population and industry. Our water supply is, for all practical purposes, inexhaustible. Here we seldom give it a thought, but the fact remains that the size of any community is limited by the available supply of pure water, or perhaps more accurately by the available supply of cheap water. New York is already approaching the limit of her growth with her present supply and is now reaching as far as the tributaries of the Delaware for further supplies. The cost will run into many millions of dollars. Los Angeles is going to use a fourth of the current generated at the Hoover dam to pump water from the Colorado river. By way of contrast, all that Park Ridge has to do to increase its supply is to invest $40,000 in a new pipe line. Lake Michigan is close by and the Chicago water works does the rest.

Editorial of the Day

TRADITION AND ANTHEMS.

[Danville, Ill., Commercial News.]

Great Britain has been worrying a little about its national anthem, "God Save the King." There were suggestions that the second verse be changed to conform more truly with Britain's peace hopes and endeavors. The disputed second verse contains reference to England's "enemies," with such phrases as "confound their politics, frustrate their knavish tricks." Any nation with a guilty conscience might consider that rather pointed.

The other day the matter came up in the house of commons. The government was asked directly if it would not consider substituting a "new and more appropriate second verse." To which Chancellor Snowden, speaking in the absence of Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, said: "In this matter tradition is everything, and the government does not propose to try to improve on it."

The reply was greeted with cheers, and probably the matter has dropped for some time to come. As a matter of fact, the issue wasn't very important. The fiery words of the anthem must register very little with patriots as they sing them, as the warlike phrases in our own national anthem do not register with us. The words of an anthem may have great significance when they are first written, but later on tradition and association become more important. The words become merely the means of singing the tune associated with love of one's native land.

If a writer put such violent phrases into a new national anthem, being written and accepted now, there would be reason for criticism.

TIME OUT.

Bride—These eggs are very small. I must ask the egg dealer to let the hens sit on them a little longer.—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

IN TOUCH BY RADIO.

(On the Caribbean trip the President will keep in touch with the country by radio.—News item.)

First night out. The good ship Arizona is sou, sou, by sou west of Hoolagoolooolah island. Everybody assembled to find out what is happening back in the U. S. A. The radio is tuned in.

RADIO. "Hello, folks! You've just heard the hour as sounded by the golden bell. Now, speaking of time, folks, what do you do when you want to know what the hour is? Why, you look at your watch, of course. But do you fumble around in your pockets or do you just throw up your forearm and look at a neat, pretty little watch? Now, I want to tell you where you can get the niftiest little wrist watch you ever owned . . ."

A PRESIDENTIAL SECRETARY. "We ought to get a little news. What about turning the dial?" *(The dial is turned.)*

RADIO. ". . . rub it in your hair, take a big dose for measles, whooping cough, or lumbago. Use it on your lawn mower, your sewing machine, or to oil a threshing machine. Rub it into the hide to cure rheumatism or inflammation. Spread it out on the ocean to quiet a storm. Smear it over the family and your domestic life will be void of friction. Only fifty cents a bottle, and, friends, you'll find . . ."

ANOTHER SECRETARY. "Wonder if there's any news from the state department about Russia? Maybe we'd better turn the dial again." *(The dial is turned.)*

RADIO. "You are now going to hear the Rummy Dummy Dums give us their latest dance jazz called 'Gimme a Kiss, Dearie. Gimme a Kiss.' Stand by, everybody . . ."

THIRD SECRETARY. "Maybe Norris has started his third party, now we're out of the country. Perhaps we'd better turn the dial once more." *(The darned thing is turned again.)*

RADIO. ". . . and it won't be long now. Snow, hail, blizzards, and those things are all clearing out. Yessir, spring is hiding right there around the corner, and when she comes you'll have to have a new overcoat, nice and light, yet warm enough to keep out the cool breezes which will still be lurking around here and there. And you'll want something stylish, something that will make people turn around and say, 'Why, I thought the prince of Wales was in South America.' Yessir; well, at Pinch & Fitts, 5816 Second avenue, get that, now, Pinch & Fitts, 5-8-1-6 Second avenue, there are some fabrics right straight from old Scotland, and mon, mon, dinna ya ken they're alricht, alricht! Aye, I'm telling ye laddies that if you want a grand Scotch plaid overcoat, right from the banks of the bonny, bonny Dee . . ."

FOURTH SECRETARY. "Wouldn't be surprised if Bill Borah and Bob La Follette and old man Brookhart had dug up the tomahawk and got off the reservation and were killing and scalping the whites again. Wish we could get a little news. Let's turn the button again." *(The dial is changed.)*

RADIO. "Just a gigolo—everywhere I go—people know the part I'm playing. Paid for every dance—selling each romance . . ."

ALL THE SECRETARIES TOGETHER. "Choke 'im! Strangle 'im! Kill 'im! Turn the dial! Quick, quick!" *(The dial is turned.)*

RADIO. ". . . and you'll find that if you want to make your old car look like new, your barn look like a palace, or to brighten the woodwork in your home, as well as to give the flush of health to the cheeks or to make your lips look red and saucy, Dab & Dauber's paints are the best on the market. Ask your dealer or send . . ."

ALL SECRETARIES, ADMIRALS, SAILORS, AND VISITING FIREMEN. "Good-night!" *(They take the dial off and throw it overboard.)*

—‡—

SERENADE.

(For the birthday of E. S., an ardent Spaniard.)

Velvet night,
Wearing half of a silver moon,
Tempt me not with your sweet breath.
A fairer one
Wakes to open the lattice soon,
Her red mouth holds life or death.

Lady of ensnaring tresses,
Turn the splendor of your eyes
On this minstrel who confesses
Deep a love that never dies.

Wake and hear
The mad rhythm of my guitar,
And the plucking of my heart.
Two white hands
Flicker palely as two white stars.
Ah, the shutters swing apart!

Swaying soft she lists my plea,
An angel's grace is in her dance,
Till in the quick light, suddenly
I'm anguished by her demon glance.

DAVIDA.

—‡—

THE PRESIDENT has decreed that all the receptions in Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands will be informal and that none of the high and mighty going with him can wear their silk hats and their long tailed coats. Which is just about going to be the death of some of 'em. If they can't crawl into their high silk hats and long tailed coats now and then—well, they might just as well be driving a taxicab instead of helping run the government.

—‡—

AND THERE were 251 more murders in New York City in 1930 than in the previous year. Oh, wait 'til they smack that at Jimmy Walker when he gets back from California. And it'll take four of Jimmy's best wisecracks to laugh that off.

—‡—

"OUR PRODUCT," said a circular in yesterday's mail, "is made and sold for use in preparing a nonalcoholic beverage only, and under no condition should it be fermented with yeast, as the result will be most illegal." But we're no yeast policeman. If the yeast wants to get rough and act illegally it's none of our business. Talk to the yeast.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

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UNDERSTANDING YOUR CHILD.

MENTAL health ranks with bodily health in importance. There is every reason for thinking that preventive medicine applied to mental disorders will pull us out of the hole. That is just where society is in the matter of mental disorders, minor and major. All this the Massachusetts Mental Hygiene society understands and since they do, they stress prevention and, what is just as much to the point, they play up things that must be done with children. With this year they began publishing a magazine which they call "Understanding the Child, a Magazine for Teachers." Of course, in the broad sense, parents are or should be the principal teachers of children, especially in matters of training personality.

In the January number Dr. Arnold Gesell writes: "Every child who comes to school brings with him a concealed complex web of social attitudes which arise chiefly out of the years of conditioning experience, happy and unhappy, which he has in relation to his family circle."

Dr. Stanley Abbott, in an article with the title "Child's Eye Views," reviews a recent book by a Swiss psychologist, Piaget. This book deals with the psychology of children. The author's method of observation consisted in recording exactly what children said and what they talked about—to themselves, to other children, and to adults. Each item records the age of the child speaking, something about the person spoken to, and some of the circumstances. These conversations are analyzed. One conclusion is: "In general, apart from what children are taught, there is a progressive evolution of their ideas and the ways they think, going through fairly well defined stages in about the same order and at approximately the same ages until they reach the adult powers at about 11 to 13 years. Before 7 years of age the child is self-centered. He talks in monologues even though he is talking with others.

He thinks of himself only. That point of view and that kind of conversation is natural with children of that age. Any other type of mentality is abnormal and may be significant. From 7 to 10 an ability to understand the other fellow and his point of view is being acquired and exercised. If this change does not proceed normally, if it lags or if it hurries, the variance may have a significance. At 10 to 13 the mind begins to think logically. Here, too, the change should proceed at a certain rate and according to a certain pattern, and departures therefrom may be significant."

CAUSE OF CANCER.

J. M. writes: My mother died ten years ago of cancer of the intestines and stomach. Her stomach was dropped. She wore corsets and she pulled them tight up to a few years ago.

1. Did this cause the cancer?
2. What causes cancer?

REPLY:

1. I doubt if wearing a corset or "pulling it tight" caused her cancer or had any relation to it.
2. Chronic irritation and chronic inflammation are among the causes. Prolonged exposure to certain substances may cause it. Among these are certain tars. Smoker's cancer may be in this class. Eating very hot foods is given as a cause. That's about all we know about it.

DEPENDS ON AILMENT.

Mrs. W. writes: Will 606 shots help the lungs in a case where one is affected?

REPLY.

If the trouble is tuberculosis the injections will not help. If it is syphilis of the lung, it will.

IT IS POSSIBLE.

E. B. writes: Is it possible for one to have hyperthyroidism and be overweight?

REPLY.

It is.

EXCESS IS NOT GREAT.

J. I. B. writes: Is a blood pressure of 160 too high for a woman of 69 years of age?

REPLY:

Yes, though the excess is not great.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

$15 A WEEK.

Chicago, March 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I made a loan on my wages of $50. I paid it regularly each week until December, when I was put on short time. I'm only earning $15 a week and have a wife and two children. I'm willing to pay, but they are holding my wages. Is there a state law that I can collect a certain amount of my wages to live on? A. M'D.

The exemption from garnishment is $15 a week. There is no exemption against a wage assignment, but if you quit your present employment and find a new job, the present assignment would not be effective. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RECORDING CONTRACTS.

Chicago, March 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. When one has a real estate contract recorded, what does the recorder's office do—merely copy contract? 2. Do they look up titles? 3. What advantages are gained in having a record made? J. B. K.

1. Copy the instrument into record books and index it.
2. No.
3. It charges other parties with notice of the vendee's rights, hence it would be something of an obstacle to resale by the seller.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LIGHTS, THIS YEAR.

Chicago, March 14.—[Friend of the People.]—On North Mason avenue, in the block between Miami avenue and Matson avenue, there are but two old style gas lamps, making it awfully dark. Can you inform me when the city will furnish proper lights on this street?

L. K.

I wish to advise that this street is included in our 1931 bond issue street lighting program and the lights will be in operation some time this year.

MICHAEL J. KENNEDY,
Commissioner Gas and Electricity.

FATHER'S DEBTS.

Chicago, March 10.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am 20 years old. When I went to draw my pay there was a notice that I had to pay a bill that my father contracted six years ago. I am supporting my sister and myself. My father is out of employment and I am helping him as well as I can. Am I responsible for bills that I did not contract? S. C.

Under common law principles, a parent is entitled to collect the wages of his children, hence unless your father has given up this right with respect to your wages, it would seem legitimate to set off this debts against the wages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 20, 1915.

ROME.—Italy is rapidly nearing war. It is stated in authoritative circles that the country is preparing to end its triple alliance agreement with Germany and Austria-Hungary as a first step toward bringing military pressure to bear on the dual monarchy. German agents have been reported to be active in Italy and one attempt to blow up the Giovi Mantagnu tunnel, near Genoa, in an effort to interfere with Italian mobilization is attributed to German agents.

LONDON.—Three battleships of the allied fleet operating in the Dardanelles have been sunk. They are the British battleships Irresistible and Ocean and the French battleship Bouvet. The admiralty reports the disaster was due to floating mines. The crew of the two British ships are reported to have been saved, but the crew of the French ship were not so fortunate, the lost being numbered at about 650 men. Two other ships engaged in the battle were damaged, the British battle cruiser Inflexible and the French battleship Gaulois.

LONDON.—Two more British merchant vessels were torpedoed by German submarines, the victims being the steamer Hyndford, sunk in the English channel off Beachy Head, and the steamer Bluejacket, loaded with wheat, also torpedoed off Beachy Head.

ROME.—Cardinal Anthony Agliardi, chancellor of the Catholic church and subdean of the Sacred college, died at the age of 83. He was titular bishop of Albano and was proclaimed a cardinal in 1896.

LONDON.—An Athens correspondent says that the United States government has consented to take charge of German interests in Turkey in the event of the fall of Constantinople.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 20, 1901.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Fresh rioting by students on the occasion of the funeral of former Minister of Education Bogoleboff, who was shot by Carpovich, resulted in the killing of five rioters and the wounding of eighty more. Police fired into the mob and then arrested as many as they could handle, numbered in the hundreds.

LEAVENWORTH.—Two hundred and eighty-four convicts in the Kansas penitentiary at Lansing, led by 21 men under sentence of death, mutinied, seized the coal mine of the penitentiary, overpowered and captured the fifteen guards, held them as hostages, and demanded lighter work and better food. Finally, weakened by hunger, they surrendered unconditionally after Warden Tomlinson led eight guards down 720 feet into the shaft and opened fire.

INDIANAPOLIS.—The will of Gen. Benjamin Harrison, former President of the United States, was filed for probate. As nearly as can be estimated, the estate will amount to $400,000 and the bulk of it goes to his widow during her lifetime.

CHICAGO.—Ald. J. J. Brennan and Ald. Williston slipped on icy pavements in front of property owned by Ald. William H. Thompson and each broke an arm.

CHICAGO.—William Henry Bush, organizer of the Bush & Gerts Piano company and founder of the Methodist Episcopal Old People's home, died in his apartments in the Walton building, 307 North Clark street, at the age of 74. He had been ill four days with pneumonia.

ST. PETERSBURG.—Russia is taking a decided stand in the trouble with Great Britain over the railway siding at Tientsin. A Russian official declared that Russia claims a right to negotiate with any other power it chooses without consulting or notifying any other government.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

MARCH 20, 1881.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—The most terrific storm of snow and sleet experienced during this notably severe winter burst upon Milwaukee. By noon the snow was so deep that all street cars were taken off. Trains from Chicago were from two to four hours late.

CHICAGO.—Not only the worst but at the same time the most utterly unexpected snowstorm of the season hit the city. Street cars in all sections of the city were forced to abandon service. Hardly too much can be said in reprehension of this utterly unwarrantable prolongation of this perfectly abominable winter.

LONDON.—A dispatch from St. Petersburg says that the solemn march with the assassinated czar's body from the cathedral of the Peter and Paul fortress was conducted with great pomp and today the procession will move to the Petropaulovsky fortress. The procession will be divided into fifteen sections. Seventy-five orders and decorations and 9 imperial crowns will be carried before the funeral car, which is richly ornamented with gold and drawn by eight horses. Following it the new emperor will march on foot with the grand dukes, ministers and foreign princes on horseback.

NEW YORK.—At the annual election of the Lotos club Whitelaw Reid was elected president, Noah Brooks vice president, and Col. Thomas W. Knox secretary.

CHICAGO.—Charles Henrotin, the Belgian consul, gave a dinner at his home, 353 North La Salle street, to Edward Seve, the Belgian counsel, who came to this city to examine into the correctness of reports sent to Europe relative to the bad condition of American meats. Among those present were President Rogers of the Board of Trade, Mayor Harrison, Gen. George W. Smith, the Hon. William Bross, Charles Counselman, John C. Black, A. B. Mason, J. De Clercq, George L. Otis, and John H. Prentiss.

TO KEEP THE HOME FIRES BURNING

[London Evening News.]

Philip: "You must search his pockets."
Collector: "I'm afraid, sir, he has no pockets left."
Philip: "Well, then, let us have the barrel!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

BACK TO NATURE.

Chicago, March 18.—An article in THE TRIBUNE of March 16 refers to a creed adopted in Berlin, signed by 6,000 young men and women of "high reputation," advocating that its members go naked as many days of the year as possible and induce others to do the same.

It is interesting to note that these persons of "high reputation" give as their reason for appearing in the natural that "Adam and Eve knew more about health than all subsequent generations."

Since it would appear that the main objective of the society is the promotion of health, why not have the members adopt literally the mode of living of our first parents in so far as it is humanly possible in this age and not just one phase of it? They might segregate themselves in colonies or pairs and live in the wide open spaces, the woods or the wilds; sleep on the ground, with nature (probably leaves) as a protection against the elements; eat of herbs and such other appetizing foods as were obtainable; drink of the only beverage to be had; eliminate reading matter, music, etc., and live primitive 100 per cent where they will not be hampered with modern civilization and its "less healthful modes of living." There will then be no need for life guards and waiters (in formal garb), as mentioned, to embarrass the members, as doubtless self-service was in vogue in Adam and Eve's time.

These persons of so-called high reputation are not fooling anybody, unless possibly themselves and a few others of their own caliber. This creed is, of course, by no means representative of the population of Germany, but a form of cult which springs up here, there, and everywhere. A. M. C.

HEROISM AND BISCUITS.

Chicago, March 17.—In yesterday's editorial you say, "It is curious that a man will brave death in battle with no thought of material reward, but must be induced with cash to increase the output of a biscuit factory." Now, I know from personal experience that one of our government's rules provides that at least once each six months the cannon fodder be made acquainted with the articles of war. One of these articles or rules provides that if those concerned in certain instances should take cognizance and obey the dictates of their better judgment, upon being found guilty by a court of 5 to 7 officers of the rank of captain or above, the said party will be made acquainted with a squad of bad intentioned men and a stone wall. Now, if seven little bullets (one rifle is loaded with a blank cartridge out of consideration of the feelings of the shooter, not the shootee) would make a man stay out and mingle with a whole lot of big bullets, would not a couple of little bullet also make a man make a whole lot of big biscuits?

Or why not suggest to the biscuit maker that if at a certain place at a certain time for a reasonable amount of dough he did not surround himself with a lot of little biscuits he would be placed at a certain place at a certain time for much less dough, where he would be surrounded with a lot of big bullets? J. MALERICH.

PORTO RICAN INDEPENDENCE.

Chicago, March 16.—I was not surprised a bit to read Mr. Arthur Sears Henning's narrow views about Porto Rico. Mr. Henning's gospel of imperialism is well known in Porto Rico. He is one of the many provincial writers doing more harm to the cause of Pan-Americanism than good. Mr. Henning knows very little about the general Porto Rican sentiment when he asserted that the independence movement has virtually petered out. Porto Rico wants to be free, the islanders are very anxious to preserve their traditions and vernacular tongue.

Porto Rico has been through many hurricanes before the Americans ever thought to take possession of the island and the country aways managed to build up what was destroyed without any continental help. Mr. Henning tried to describe Uncle Sam as playing the good Samaritan to the Porto Rican, but how about the many billions of dollars that have entered this country from Porto Rico in the last thirty years? How about the many American corporations making enormous profits in Porto Rican trade? Porto Rico imports all her goods from the United States.

RAFAEL M. REYES.

DIANA.

Chicago, March 16.—Apropos of Miss Jewett's bitter criticism in last Sunday's TRIBUNE of Carl Milles' fountain, I am moved to remark upon the wholly fictitious value given to an individual opinion by the authority of a great newspaper. For some years I was art critic of THE TRIBUNE, and this phenomenon always used to surprise me. If my opinion is as worthy now as it was then, which seems not improbable, may I say a word for Mr. Milles' very beautiful fountain?

There is a delightful blending of sophisticated playfulness and whimsicality in this monumental work of the distinguished sculptor, which was modeled in exact relation to the architectural scheme of the court. The bowl, with its charming grotesques, the vase which lifts the statue up to the second story level of the court, and the little figure itself, rising from the earth with a delicacy almost suggestive of flight, all achieve a triumphant unity, a perfect sculptural and architectural fitness. As for Diana herself, whom Miss Jewett calls "a flapper, . . . a tripper smirking to the click of a camera," etc., etc., I find her exactly the opposite of this sophisticated modern type. I admire the figure for its wildness, its complete lack of self-consciousness, so different from the Roman and renaissance Dianas to which we are accustomed. This Diana is a creature of the woods, remote, surprised, and a bit barbaric, a goddess born in the dawn of time, caught by the sculptor in a shy recoil from that ruthless hunter, civilization. "The epitome of false modesty," Miss Jewett calls it. To me the figure is a thrilling expression of a truly virginal modesty, the modesty of a wood nymph as wild and as fleet in escape as a deer.

The owner of the building, the architect, and the sculptor all deserve the thanks of Chicago for their achievement, in this court and its fountain, of harmonious beauty as memorable as it is rare.

HARRIET MONROE.

A SCHOOL FIRE ALARM.

Chicago, March 14.—In the last issue of the Hyde Park High school paper there is an article saying that, among other things, a new fire alarm system is to be installed. The reason given is that on the present system it is easy to send in a false alarm. The present system is an all electric alarm system installed in 1926 or 1927. There are alarm bells and signal boxes at convenient places in the corridors and considerable labor was necessary in installing this system. Why is it that an expensive fire alarm system should become obsolete in four years? This is a little item, true, compared to the huge contracts mentioned by the United States attorney, but it is typical of the huge waste of tax money.

While on the subject, has any one explained just why it was found necessary to install neon signs on the fire stations? Whoever was responsible for that had a perverted sense of humor.

HERMAN TRUPEL.

THE REAL THING.

Hazel Crest, Ill., March 16.—Of course other people have seen robins this spring. I saw my first one three weeks ago and have heard them almost every day since that time. Yesterday one sang loudly and long while the snow danced all around him.

But since robins have been known to winter here, they are not certain signs of spring. Last week my neighbor and I heard a long distance powwow between two meadow larks. One of them was close enough to us for exact observation. Flocks of blackbirds chatter in the willows here and groups of small gray birds arrived two weeks or so ago, picking a scanty sustenance from the seeds of last summer's weed crop.

At any rate, the birds think it is spring!

MRS. F.

HE GOES BY PLANE.

Chicago, March 17.—The railroads will start to electrify their Chicago terminal just as soon as many of Chicago's business men follow the procedure I now employ. Instead of taking a dirty, smoke belching, slow moving train I now merely board a modern airplane and travel with some degree of comfort.

In about twenty years the railroads will awake to find that all their first class passenger service has been lost. The sad part of it all is that this is supposed to be an enlightened age, but railroad executives have as yet failed to realize this.

E. L. T.

SIMPLE SAMUEL

[II 420, Florence.]

France: "You see, my friend, I reduce my debt to Germany and you reduce it to me. It is simplicity itself."
Uncle Sam: "Yes, it is most simple, but I am not buying it."

VIGILANTES FORM TO FIGHT LIQUOR RAIDS ON HOMES

Philadelphia Councilman Leads War on Police.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.—[Special.]—A vigilance committee of twenty-two lawyers, headed by Joseph S. Clark Jr., was named today by Councilman W. W. Roper to give free legal aid to citizens who feel that they have just complaints over liquor raids made by police in their homes. The committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to work out a definite program.

Mr. Clark, chairman of the committee, is head of the Philadelphia branch of the Crusaders, a national anti-prohibition organization. Among others on the committee are Charles I. Thompson and Warren C. Graham, former assistant district attorneys; Charles Denby Jr., and Claude O. Lanciano, former assistant federal attorneys; Owen J. Wister, a son of the novelist, and Francis H. Bohlen Jr., a son of the Liberal party's candidate for United States senator last November.

"Illegal raids on the homes of law abiding citizens of Philadelphia must stop," said Mr. Roper. "Complaints made to my office will be referred to individual members of the committee for investigation and whatever action seems proper."

Councilman Roper has been one of the severest critics of the raiding methods of Public Safety Director Schofield. He demanded a council investigation of Director Schofield's work following raids on the Manufacturers' and Philadelphia clubs, and upon several homes in West Philadelphia.

Well Digger Caught in Rope Dies by Mistaken Signal

Salisbury, N. C., March 19.—(AP)—Interpreting a tug on the rope as a signal to "hoist away," workmen pulled what they thought was a bucket of debris from an 80 foot well they were cleaning near here today. When the line was almost all coiled on the windlass, the body of Joe White, well digger, appeared with the rope looped around his neck. White evidently had been caught in the slack of the rope, and, to free himself, unwittingly gave the "hoist away" signal.

Finds Magnetic South Pole Moved 100 Miles Northwest

HOBART, Tasmania, March 19.—(AP)—The magnetic south pole has moved 100 miles northwestward since his last visit to it, Sir Douglas Mawson said today when his antractic exploration ship Discovery put in here for coal. The explorer said many discoveries of new land had been made in the antarctic and much scientific material had been gathered.

LEFT IN HOTEL

Nurse Catherine Durkin at St. Vincent's orphanage with baby found in room in Hotel Michigan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

A two weeks old baby girl was abandoned in a room at the Michigan hotel, 1206 South Wabash avenue, yesterday afternoon by a woman who registered as Mrs. Ida Bridge of Joliet. A note attached to the pillow requested that the baby be taken to an orphanage because the mother was financially unable to care for it.

OHIO ASSEMBLY ASKS COUNT OF LAKE ERIE FISH

Columbus, O., March 19.—(AP)—Here's a job for the demon statistician. Count the fish in Lake Eire. Under a resolution recommended for passage by the Ohio general assembly today, a survey of the number of commercial fish in the lake would be made by two members of each house. Under the resolution, they would undertake another fairly hard job—count the numbers of rabbits, squirrels, and other wild life in the state, to ascertain the effect of drought on animal life.

Return Suicide Verdict in Death of Woman

Six women serving as a coroner's jury at the inquest into the death of a woman known only as Sylvia Logan, returned a verdict of suicide yesterday. The body of the young woman was found Wednesday in a room in the Morrison hotel, where she had registered under the name of Sylvia Logan of 402 Prospect street, Little Rock, Ark. A telegram from Little Rock police stated there was no such address.

RELIEF REACHES 118 MAROONED ON NORTHERN ISLAND

Drag Food and Medical Supplies Over Ice.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 19.—(AP)—Food came to the Viking survivors today and medical attention to the injured—but behind the hummocks of ice in the bleak sea of the northland there still was sealed the fate of two Americans and 16 Newfoundland seal hunters, missing since an explosion sank the Viking near Horse island Sunday.

The struggle of the crews of three sealers to drag food and medical supplies from their ships to Horse island, five miles over slippery, treacherous ice, was rewarded with success shortly before noon. Doctors from the rescue ships dashed immediately to the injured, extending first aid.

The rescue crews found 118 men, who had been subsisting since Monday on tea and crackers, crowding for warmth in the five little homes that form the island's city. They were being put aboard the sealer Sagona tonight.

Pin Hopes on Bernt Balchen.

Hope of finding the remaining 18 is pinned upon Bernt Balchen, famous American flyer, who planned to take off with a rescue plane from Boston to scan the ice jammed sea. Among the missing are Varick Frissell, New York movie producer, and his cameraman, A. G. Penrod.

En route to the Sagona, fitted as a hospital ship and prepared to proceed to St. John's, the survivors were detained aboard the sealer Imogene for food and rest.

The six men picked up by the Sagona were suffering from exposure. Navigator W. Kennedy had contracted pneumonia; Operator C. King's life is threatened by gangrene in frozen feet, and Sargent has an eye affliction.

The Beothic was the third ship to reach the island today. It was standing by ready to take aboard any survivors who could not be put onto the Sagona.

Balchen Postpones Flight.

Boston, Mass., March 19.—[Special.]—Shortly before 10 o'clock tonight Bernt Balchen, who will conduct an airplane search for survivors of the Viking over the vast ice fields off Horse island, Newfoundland, postponed the start of his expedition from the Boston airport until daybreak at least. Weather reports received from the territory to be invaded by the plane called the halt in getaway preparations.

"With present conditions of the weather as they are, storms ahead and bad weather coming in from the southwest, there is now slight chance of our getting away before 5 a. m.," Balchen said. "Ice formation and low ceiling have been bringing planes down on many air lanes tonight. It is not feasible to start tonight because none of the landing places ahead has facilities for night landing."

U. S. Dispatches Rescue Ship.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—The federal government acted today to aid the marooned survivors of the sealing ship Viking by dispatching the coast guard cutter General Green to St. John's, Newfoundland, to await further orders.

Consul General Edward A. Dow, at St. John's, who issued the call for help, informed the state department late today, however, that hope had been practically abandoned for "the two missing Americans and 25 others."

The cutter General Green sailed from Boston yesterday to make advance preparations in connection with the international ice patrol. It was ordered by radiograph to turn immediately toward St. John's, where it will take instructions from Dow.

Meantime a larger cutter than the General Green was being held in readiness at Boston in case it should be desired.

ARKANSAS IS RECOVERING FROM DROUGHT

Little Rock, Ark., March 19.—(AP)—Early spring gardens sprouting from seed distributed by the Red Cross and improved agricultural credit facilities have put Arkansas well on the road to recovery from the worst drought in history.

On April 1 the American Red Cross will withdraw its relief workers, who at one time during the winter were feeding more than a half million persons.

State officials and business leaders today joined in expressions of satisfaction over the state's rapid economic recuperation.

William M. Baxter Jr. of St. Louis, midwestern disaster relief director of the Red Cross, in announcing withdrawal of relief forces, said, though Arkansas was the greatest sufferer among the 20 drought stricken states, it has shown most progress in rehabilitation.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO OUR

Spring Exposition Fashion Shows

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS

MISSION GRILL
SEVENTH FLOOR
AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK

SPRING FASHIONS FOR WOMEN - MISSES - CHILDREN

COSMETIC INSTRUCTION BY MADAME TOURNEUR

On the Second Floor

A PYJAMA SHOW

at 11:30 and 2:30 o'Clock

and
in the China Section
ROSENTHAL CHINA COMPETITION
sponsored by the
Art Alliance of America

—and in the Glove Section
A Washability Expert will demonstrate

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Misses' Coat—copy of Vionnet black with white ermine . . skipper blue with beige, $125. Misses' Dress—copy of Maggie Rouff, black and white or all brown, $75.

THESE YOUNG MODERNS HAVE "CLOTHES SENSE"

Have you noticed how often they "spot" the new thing on the horizon? They wear their hats far back on their youthful faces and start a fashion. They wear pajamas to study in . . . to lounge in and behold—the pajama fashion. They have made the polo shirt popular for anything but polo because of its jaunty fit . . . they brought in the cunning fashion of wearing socks. They know the things that flatter them—try to get them to wear something else!

If we didn't have the things that satisfy them . . . we'd feel that there was something wrong with us. But there's no question of that. We have Young Moderns' Hosiery . . . a Young Moderns' Shoe Section . . . Young Moderns' Apparel Sections (The Misses' and Petite Miss), and this season we even added a Young Moderns' Corsette Section. Do we believe in these Young Moderns? We do! Their taste for youth and smartness is reflected throughout the Store.

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Long coated two piece suit of spongy wool. Coat suitable for wear with any dress. Mitzi wonder-value $25

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EVANSTON—634 Davis St.
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Twin Fashions
By SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

A new collection of brother-and-sister costumes for Spring including new Easter coats, dresses and suits with hats to match.

•

Navy blue serge coats must have a hat to match . . . one coat buttons to the right, one to the left . . . otherwise they are identical.

For girls, sizes two to six
For boys, sizes one to three

The Coat 19.50 The Hat 4.95

•

Brother and Sister set featuring velour coats in copen and reseda green. For girls, sizes two to six. For boys sizes one to three.

The Coat 25.00 The Hat 4.95

•

A Brother and Sister set in linen, styled smartly for smart children in copen, green or tomato.

The Dress—sizes two to six 6.50
The Suit—sizes two to four 4.95

•

A dress and suit suggestion for Brother and Sister . . . Hers is all dimity . . . and his has broadcloth trousers. They wear them in green and peach.

The Dress—sizes two to six—is . . . 3.95
The Suit—sizes two to four—is . . . 3.95

•

For Friday and Saturday
A Special Sale of
Children's Shoes

2.95 Formerly 4.00 to 7.50 Sizes 5 To 11

3.95 Formerly 5.50 to 8.50 Sizes 11½ To 2

High shoes and Oxfords — in tan or beige elk leather — also combination colours with leather or rubber soles. Strap pumps in black patent leather or tan calf.

JUNIOR THIRD FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

FOUR POLICEMEN ARE INDICTED IN N. Y. VICE INQUIRY

Two Others Are Facing Rape Charges.

aNew York, March 19.—[Special.]—This was a bad day for vice squad men. Four were indicted by the grand jury on charges of conspiracy, and the district attorney's office announced that true bills against two other men would be asked tomorrow.

Those indicted today were Sergt. Christopher Confrey and Patrolmen William G. O'Connor, John McHugh, and John J. Glenn. An indictment for perjury also was found against O'Connor.

The cases against the other two men are, if any differentiation is to be made, more serious. The prosecutor will ask the grand jury to find indictments for criminal assault and perjury against Patrolmen William B. Lewis and Edgar P. McFarland.

Refuse to Answer Questions.

Lewis and McFarland had other claims to public attention today. They refused to answer questions before the Seabury inquiry on the ground that to do so might incriminate them.

Lewis and McFarland, who achieved notoriety as the result of a sensational hearing before Referee Samuel Seabury yesterday, were suspended by Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney earlier in the day, and it was announced that departmental charges would be preferred against them immediately. There will be twenty-five witnesses against the two men, including Mrs. Genevieve Potocki and Mrs. Mary Barry, whom they arrested on Sept. 23, 1930, and who have preferred the charges.

There was one other item of news about vice squad men. Andrew G. McLaughlin, sometimes known as the handsomest man in the police department, was ordered to trial before the deputy commissioner. McLaughlin has been under suspension since he refused to answer questions concerning his bank account.

Former Charges of Rape.

A previous occasion on which McFarland was accused of attempting to rape a woman was cited by Irving Ben Cooper during the course of today's hearing before Referee Seabury.

Cola G. Marshall, captain of a barge, and his wife, Minnie, it developed, complained as far back as May, 1927, that McFarland invaded their barge when it was tied up at pier 19, East river, after removing his uniform coat and cap, and attempted to rape Mrs. Marshall. He had forced her into a bedroom, the complaint said, when Capt. Marshall went on board and discovered what was going on.

The Marshalls' complaint to the police department was heard by Second Deputy Commissioner Felix A. Muldoon, who heard the testimony of the officer and the two Marshalls and dismissed the charge.

The indictment of Confrey, O'Connor, McHugh, and Glenn grew out of the case of Viola Smith, arrested on a prostitution charge. Joseph Morales, the woman's husband, and Chile Mapocha Acuna, the Latin-American stool pigeon, testified she had been framed.

Stabs Rich Man to Death; Rushes to Court to Confess

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—A man trembling with excitement, his right hand gripping something in his overcoat pocket, walked into a hearing room of the Bar association in West 44th street today. He scanned the faces of the eight persons present, among whom were a former Supreme court justice and several lawyers. The man, Mario Moramarco, a longshoreman, addressed them in broken English in a quivering voice.

"Who's the judge here?" he asked. "Mr. Kahlen will not be here today. I have just murdered him."

Moramarco's auditors were amazed. Before any could speak he drew a blood stained screw driver from his pocket and laid it on the table at which were seated Joseph M. Proskauer, former justice of the Supreme court; Col. M. Stroock, referee of the proceeding in hand; Martin Conroy, James D. C. Murray, and Sidney Meyers, attorneys, and Mrs. Cornelius Kahlen, wife of the wealthy, retired real estate operator who had brought the proceeding involving $200,000.

Served as Handy Man.

Mrs. Kahlen became hysterical Moramarco for eight years had served her and her husband as handy man and once was named as co-respondent in a counter separation action brought by Mr. Kahlen. Mr. Meyers, the only other person in the room having knowledge of the private affairs of the Kahlens, rushed out and notified the police.

A few minutes later detectives entered the Kahlen apartment in Amsterdam avenue, at 181st street, by means of a fire escape and found the body. Mr. Kahlen was lying in the bath tub. He had been stabbed at least thirty times.

Moramarco calmly confessed to Assistant District Attorney Joseph Cohen. He assumed the rôle of a hero and described himself as a "sympathetic friend" of Mrs. Kahlen.

The proceeding at the Bar association, Moramarco said, was for a settlement of Mr. Kahlen's property rights on River road, Inwood Hill park, and business in Germany. He explained that he believed Mr. Kahlen would depart for Germany with the money, leaving his wife destitute.

Divorce Action Dropped.

Moramarco, who is 40 years old, said he had been caretaker of the Inwood property before it was acquired as a park site and he had lived with the Kahlens. He continued to reside at the Amsterdam apartment after Mr. Kahlen left to live in a hotel and brought a counter action to his wife's separation suit, naming Moramarco. The prisoner told police the suits were dropped and Mr. Kahlen returned to his home to expedite settlement of the estate.

Moramarco waited on a bench in Washington Heights park until he saw Mrs. Kahlen leave her home for the hearing. He entered and found Kahlen dressing to go to the same place. Then he stabbed Mr. Kahlen with the screwdriver which he previously had obtained from the apartment in the same building where he lived after the Kahlens were reconciled. Moramarco said he brooded all Wednesday night before he decided to "do something" for the woman who had befriended him.

In their efforts to make certain there were no other motives for the killing, the police questioned Moramarco closely about his relations with his employer. The man told them that at one time he had loaned Mr. Kahlen $900 and that about $4,000 was due him in wages, but that the debts had been settled amicably for $3,000.

Woman Insists She's Innocent.

Moramarco assumed full responsibility for the death of Mr. Kahlen. He said Mrs. Kahlen had nothing to do with it and he wanted only to see that she would be provided for. Mrs. Kahlen repeatedly asserted her innocence. Detectives said she would be questioned further and might be held as a material witness.

A search of Moramarco's apartment revealed a will drawn by Mrs. Kahlen in 1928, naming the man her chief beneficiary. A clause provided he was to receive all her property if two of her sisters were willing. Mrs. Kahlen is alleged to have said Moramarco's share would be $50,000. She had told this to her husband a few days ago, Mrs. Kahlen declared, and he had insisted that that must not be so.

It was learned that Mr. Kahlen made a fortune as a paper stock importer in Berlin, Germany, before he emigrated here. His property there was reported to be worth $250,000. The police also learned that Mrs. Kahlen sought to adopt Moramarco when he was first employed by her husband. Moramarco, however, was in his early 30s and the adoption could not be made legal.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER, THEN HIMSELF

Buchanan, Ga., March 19.—(AP)—Tom Latham, 45 year old farmer, killed his wife, a 5 year old daughter, and injured three other children at their home near here today, and then killed himself.

Two of the three injured children are not expected to live. Another child, a boy, was not hurt.

J. T. Latham, one of the wounded children, told neighbors his father went into the yard between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning and returned to the house with a hammer and knife.

The boy is quoted as saying his father struck his mother on the head with the hammer, then turned to the children and struck them. Although injured by a blow on the head, the boy said he managed to get to the telephone and call authorities.

SON STABS HIS FATHER TO DEATH DURING QUARREL

William McKievick, 42 years old, owner of a malt store at 1207 Belmont avenue, was stabbed to death last night in a quarrel with his son, William Jr., 20 years old, over the alleged looting of the latter's savings.

For many months the son has been hoarding his savings in a suitcase in his bedroom. Occasionally the father borrowed from the fund, generally replacing the unasked loan. Last night McKievick was returning $5 when William appeared. He accused his father of stealing.

McKievick struck his son, and in the scuffle the youth lunged at his father with a butcher knife, severing his jugular vein. McKievick died later in the Illinois Masonic hospital. The slaying was witnessed by Mrs. Nellie McKievick, wife of McKievick, and two children, Edward, 19 years old, and Thomas.

BARONESS ACCURTI of MAISON ARDANSE PARIS Cables

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Lace Top Chiffons
with the Rollins Run-stop Feature

Baroness Accurti was delighted to have this wholly charming new stocking share honors with her own frocks at the Spring opening of the Maison Ardanse. The new, longer wearing weave, the cob-web delicacy of Rollirs Lace-Tops, protected by the Run-Stop guard, made them a Parisian sensation...they will inevitably become the accepted mode of smart Chicago women. In authentic Paris shades for Spring.

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3 Pairs for $5.50

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See page 18 of this issue

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Ardanse of Paris features Rollins Lace top Hosiery

"Le bas Rollins 'Lace Top' m'a enthousiasmée" dit la Baronne Accurti. "En effet il est ravissant, vraiment le dernier cri! Sa merveilleuse conception moderne révèle nombre de qualités qui lui sont exclusives. Le 'Lace Top' ajoute une contribution définitive à son genre. Pour dire vrai, c'est le bas idéal pour la femme soucieuse de ses intérêts. Je suis émerveillée de l'ensemble des perfectionnements que présente le 'Lace Top'. Oui, c'est la dernière création de dentelle! Une magnifique gamme de couleurs! De plus, les meilleures conditions de sécurité et d'économie se trouvent réalisées dans 'Rollins Runstop Lace Top'! J'ai présenté ce bas distingué à mon Exposition de Printemps en Janvier où il a été accordé une réception merveilleuse. Je l'offrirai de nouveau aux femmes élégantes et de bon goût qui me font l'honneur d'être mes bienveillantes clientes, à ma prochaine Collection qui aura lieu en Avril."

Rollins Runstop Hosiery

ROLLINS HOSIERY MILLS, INC.
9106 MERCHANDISE MART . . . CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Stylists returning from their spring pilgrimage to the fashion capital of the world have been elated over the variety and charm of the collections displayed in Paris and already reflected in the smart shops of New York. One interesting report brought back is to the effect that a leading Paris couturiere has taken a page from the style book of America. Baroness Accurti, head of Maison Ardanse has not only approved the new Lace Top stockings fashioned by the Rollins Hosiery Mills but has displayed them in her spring collections. So enthusiastic was her reception of this new mode in stockings that the Baroness has made arrangements to sponsor this delightful hosiery innovation throughout the year.

●

Skipper blue, the new light navy shade, rules the fashion waves for town costumes this spring according to department stores and smart shops consulted in the course of a color survey made here.

Accessories to accompany the skipper blue suit divide their allegiance between modern smartness and the gracious femininity now become an essential part of good costuming. For lively chic there is the patent leather belt in black, white, grey, brown or red with the plain patent bag a fashion highlight. Shoes will be black, brown or gray depending on the color theme selected.

In the cause of femininity, the lace top stocking sponsored by Ardanse in shades to harmonize with one's accessories, promises to be an important style feature this spring. The softer type of blouse is preferred in all-lace, georgette and lace, pin-tucked net, or one of the lingerie materials, such as eyelet-embroidered batiste.

●

Months ago, Rollins stylists anticipated the popularity of the lace model and made preparations to make stockings as lacy as the rest of madame's wardrobe. As a consequence, style-minded women on two continents are finding Rollins Lace Top Hosiery blending into the mode.

Overnight, Rollins Lace Top Hosiery became almost as famous as the vogue for lace itself.—For no one thought that sheer silk hosiery could employ lace in its design and still meet the severe vision resulting from fashion's latest corseting.

●

Keenly fashion-wise, Baroness Accurti immediately saw in Rollins Lace Top Hosiery the final touch needed to complete the lace ensemble. Satisfying herself first of its utility (a quality made possible by the famous Rollins Runstop) Baroness Accurti welcomed the opportunity of sponsoring Rollins Lace Top Hosiery.

Thus the authority of a famed Parisian couturiere and the ingenuity of an American manufacturer have combined to make the vogue of lace complete.

●

"I am enthusiastic about Rollins Lace Top Hosiery," the Baroness told Paris representatives of Rollins. "Indeed it is wonderful, really the last word! Its marvelous modern conception reveals many qualities which are exclusive to it. The Lace Top puts it in a class by itself. It is the ideal hosiery for the woman who is particular.

"I am amazed at the numerous advantages which the Lace Top offers—especially the security and economy that are achieved in the Rollins Runstop which make the delicate feature of lace possible and practical."

●

Women in America have been familiar for years with Rollins Runstop Hosiery . . . have enjoyed the reassuring confidence derived from the famous Rollins Runstop, — the dainty line at the hem which positively stops garter runs.

These women will not be surprised that Rollins should introduce a new stocking which is at once dainty and so practical. The very feature which makes the new Rollins Hosiery smart, makes it practical. Every lacy stitch is a locked stitch. The Runstop guards the new Lace Top at the hem line, giving the wearer immunity from the embarrassment of garter runs.

●

The importance of the new Lace Top hosiery created by Rollins is evidenced by the reception accorded it by the merchandise managers and hosiery buyers of leading stores throughout America.

More than twelve thousand stores and shops handle Rollins Hosiery. A large and growing factory supplies retailers in the United States with fresh stocks from seven strategically located distribution points. This factory has just been enlarged to meet the increased demands for Rollins Hosiery.

●

By all means, see the new Rollins Runstop Lace Top Hosiery—and especially before you complete your Easter shopping.

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ILLINOIS SENATE PASSES BILL FOR STATE AIR BOARD

Body of Five to Include Two Aviators.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—The Meents bill for the creation of an aeronautics commission of five persons appointed by the governor was passed today by the senate, and now it goes to the house for action. At least two of the commissioners are to be experienced pilots with not less than 200 hours of solo flying, and three years' practical experience in aeronautics. The commissioners are to serve for four year terms and receive $15 a day while actively engaged in the service, but not more than $500 a year and expenses. A secretary is provided for at a salary of $5,000.

All airports, air schools, air beacon lights are required to get licenses from the commission, which is authorized to make rules and regulations and is given general supervision over all aeronautical activities and facilities within the state.

Rules to Be Drafted.

The commission is empowered to prescribe such rules as are necessary for public safety in the designing, equipping, and operation of all airports. It is empowered to make regulations governing the curriculum, equipment, operation, personnel, and management of all air schools to insure the public safety through the proper training and instruction of student aviators. It is to regulate air markings and beacons and is empowered to promulgate air traffic rules.

Its regulations are to conform to existing federal regulations, and the commission is directed to require all aircraft and pilots operating in Illinois to comply with the rules of the United States department of commerce. It provides that pilots shall present their license for inspection upon demand of any passenger, peace officer, or officer of the aeronautics commission.

House Members Leave.

Despite the financial crisis which confronts the state April 15, when Auditor Oscar Nelson says the general fund will have no more money for salaries, so many house members have ducked for home this morning that Homer J. Tice [Rep., Greenview], chairman of appropriations, was unable to get action on the bill to empower the state to issue tax anticipation warrants as do Chicago and Cook county. The bill has an emergency clause and requires 102 votes, but only 85 were present in the house.

The state authorities are desirous of getting the bill through post haste so that it can be taken into the Supreme court in the April term on a test case to determine whether it is constitutional. Without such a decision, warrants would find no purchasers. It is the first time the state has been reduced to this expedient. The stringency at the state house is ascribed by Auditor Nelson and Gov. Emmerson to the fact that $16,000,000 of taxes is overdue from Cook county because of the tax muddle there.

Plan Vote on Tuesday.

Mr. Tice proposes to put the emergency bill to a vote Tuesday, then rush it to the senate that afternoon, get it on second reading Wednesday and obtain a senate vote on it Thursday, if enough senators will remain in their seats.

French Express Train Wrecked; 5 Die, 30 Hurt

PARIS, March 19.—Whistling down from Paris at 50 miles an hour, the Bordeaux express tonight crashed into a line of standing cars at Etampes station, about 25 miles from Paris. Five persons were killed and 30 injured. The crowded dining car did a five foot flip off the rails onto the station platform. Several passengers were hurled through windows, while others were buried in a jumble of twisted wood, steel, and shattered glass.

ADJUTANT GENERAL OF INDIANA DENIES HE MARRIED WOMAN

Greenfield, Ind., March 19.—[Special.] — Confronted with additional testimony in the suit of Mrs. Ethel Williams Henley for support and attorney's fees from Manford Grant Henley, Indiana adjutant general, Henley today filed a cross-complaint in circuit court here asking an injunction to protect himself and asking that "my purported marriage to this woman be declared void and false."

Henley today reasserted he did not marry Ethel Williams at any time nor did he live with her as her husband. He alleges she "obtained a marriage license at Toledo Sept. 12, 1929, and has gathered evidence of a marriage ceremony at that time with a man claiming to be Henley in order to persecute him."

Mrs. Henley alleges she lived with Henley for nearly twenty years, finally marrying him in Toledo.

Various witnesses today continued to support Mrs. Henley's contentions. Her sister, among them, told how Henley discussed marrying Ethel, but said he could not live in Indianapolis because his own sister, to whom he was heavily in debt, would object to more financial burdens.

Bills in Legislature

Springfield, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—Bills introduced today in the senate were:

SB 359—Huebach—Provides for adoption of council manager form of city government in any city.

SB 365—Woods—Makes tax delinquent dates in Cook county as follows: 1928 taxes, July 10, 1930; 1930 taxes, Dec. 1, 1931; 1931 taxes, Oct. 1, 1932; 1932 taxes, Aug. 1, 1933; 1933 taxes, June 1, 1934. Makes 1929 taxes payable in 20 annual installments, beginning May 1, 1932. Permits bond issues by governing bodies to cover anticipation warrants against 1929 taxes, bearing 4 per cent and payable in 20 years, without referendum. Emergency.

Bills in the house were:

HB 653—Lawler—Removes members of fire departments from liability in accident while in performance of duty.

HB 654—Peffers—Home rule for cities—gives right to enforce police and sanitary problems not in conflict with general laws.

PROCTORS FIND 90 BOTTLES FOR PRINCETON PROM

Princeton, N. J., March 19.—[Special.]—Two Princeton university proctors played Sherlock Holmes last night and got their man, Sol M. Smith, an itinerant peddler of White Plains, N. Y., who, according to evidence produced by the proctors, was tempting Princeton students to order Scotch, rye, or Irish whisky, bourbon or champagne for the prom week-end which opens tomorrow.

The two proctors, Frank X. Hogarty and Michael Kopliner, reported later that six bottles of contraband had been found in the room and eighty-four more in Smith's coupe.

A patrolman was summoned and arrested Smith on charges of illegal transportation and possession of liquor.

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MATINEE (Grey Beige)
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Relax in the luxury and comfort of beautifully furnished sun parlor-observation cars and latest type sleeping cars.
Excellent Dining Service.
LOWEST FARES
LA SALLE ST. STATION

Lv. Chicago ..... 9.25 a. m. E.T.
" Englewood .... 9.36 a. m.
Ar. Cleveland .... 6.10 p. m. E.T.
" Buffalo ..... 10.40 p. m.
" New York .... 9.15 a. m.

Try the Nickel Plate on your next trip. We will assist you with all details of travel.
Call WABash 2780
THE NICKEL PLATE

for COUGHS
GENUINE FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
The Reliable Family COUGH SYRUP
OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

your needs and URE DRUGGIST

This symbol in red and white says,
"Here is Your Druggist"

YOUR community now has a good drug store . . . the kind that is really a community institution . . . where you are served with a friendly spirit of service, plus good value for your money . . . always possible because of a genuine interest in your needs.

You may easily know which is this desirable drug store . . . Look for the red and white "Ure Druggist" symbol prominently displayed on the front windows.

This famous emblem tells you that here is, financially, a *really* independent druggist, who successfully conducts a serious and important business, with rigid standards that point the difference between drug stores.

More than good intentions are required to faithfully operate a really good drug store such as Ure Druggist maintains the year 'round. And as you note the difference in Druggist service, plus the splendid values there, you see why he has become your standard of comparison amongst all retailers in your community.

Ure Druggist service is voluntarily given in hundreds of ways, without question, and without asking. You trust your children on errands to his store. Ure Druggist knows that public confidence, and fair dealing make and keep him a strong, independent druggist.

Always have your prescriptions filled by Ure Druggist. And *buy all* your drug store needs from him with safety. You will receive full value for your money plus a service that makes your trading there a pleasure.

DOUBLE SET
Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe
$2.40 value

Beautiful Nile Green Color with embossed roses. Both bottles, full 2-qt. size, strong and well made of first quality rubber by the makers of Anticolic Nipples—The Davol Rubber Co.

Special PRICE $1.49

Ure Druggist BRAND Specials

$1.00 Cod Liver Oil — Norwegian 16 oz. Pure and easily digested ..... 79¢
50c Syr. White Pine Tar and Menthol Comp. 8 oz. Superior for coughs from colds ... 39¢
50c Analgesic Balm, 1 oz. Delightfully allays pain ..... 39¢
25c Quinine Hydrobromate Laxative Tabs, 24's. A valuable cold treatment .. 19¢
50c Glycerine & Rosewater, 8 oz. Finest for chapped skin .. 39¢
$1.50 McDade's Prescription, 16 oz. Excellent recuperative tonic . 89¢
50c Digestade Tabs, 40—for simple indigestion and heart burn ..... 39¢
$1.00 Blood Tonic, 16 oz. Alterative and eliminant ..... 79¢

Ure Druggist
The Red and White Emblem says
"Here is Your Druggist"
Wholesale Distributing Warehouses in 19 Cities from Coast to Coast

Pre-Easter Selling
of
New Silk Frocks! Special
$15

Smart prints, knitted weaves and silks are assembled in an important Pre-Easter Selling. You'll find YOUR sports frocks in this selection.

Brown silk flat crepe, 2 pc. affair, white linen vestee and revere. Very special at $15.

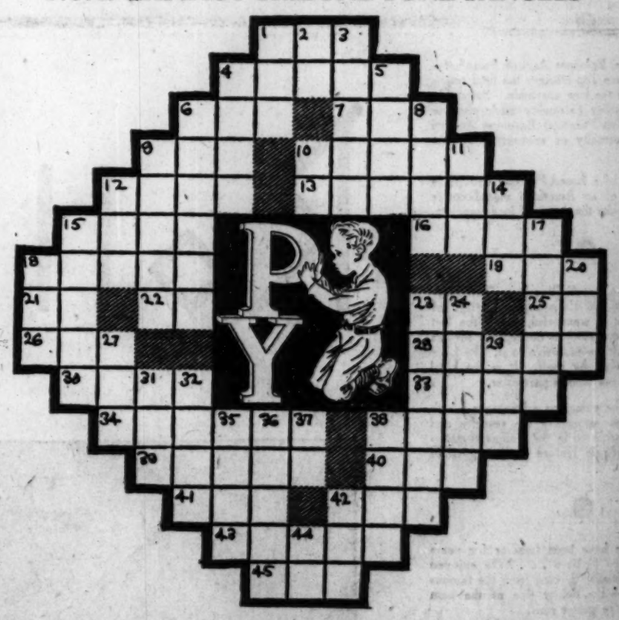
Have you visited Jaccard's Sports Coat Department? Genuine Camel's Hair Special at $25

JACCARD
WILLOUGHBY TOWER
79-81 E. MADISON

$5,000.00 IN CASH
For best answers to the Chicago Tribune's
TUNE TANGLES
SONGS OF YESTERDAY IN CROSSWORDS

The title of a song is in each Crossword. Solve the Crossword and name the song.

NO. 17 CHICAGO TRIBUNE TUNE TANGLES



The title of the song in this Tune Tangle is: _____
(Write the title of the song here)

HORIZONTAL

1. Venomous serpent
4. Arrogant
6. Torrid
7. A line of things
9. One of Attila's men
10. Written composition
12. Not difficult
13. Required
15. Harbour
16. English school for boys
18. Artist's standard
19. A sailor, (slang)
21. Indefinite article
22. This person
23. Preposition
25. Maiden loved by Zeus (Gr. myth.)
26. Carmine
28. A flower
30. Conduct
33. Woody plant
34. Twists and compresses
38. Gambling cubes
39. Rips
40. Playing card
41. Bind
42. Printing measures
43. Big
45. Label

VERTICAL

1. Skill
2. Thus
3. Pocketbook
4. Small horse (first word in song title)
5. Quantity of medicine
6. To speed
8. Walk in water
9. Women's quarters in a Turkish household
10. Half an em
11. Still
12. Goddess of the dawn
14. Canine quadruped
15. Section of a door or wall
17. Unharmonious sounds
18. Organ of the head
20. Youth (last word in song title)
23. Branch of science dealing with the phenomena of vision
24. Riotous comedy
27. Condensed vapor
29. Born
31. Branch of learning
32. Prescribed course of food
35. Spike
36. Large
37. Steamship (abbr.)
38. Native of Denmark
42. An ovum
44. Egyptian sun god

Follow These Simple Rules:

1. Each evening for 42 consecutive evenings (not including Saturday) W-G-N will broadcast 3 songs of yesterday—"Tune Tangles." On each day following the broadcast the Chicago Tribune will print a "Tune Tangle" Crossword Puzzle. Each puzzle will contain the title of one of the songs broadcast the preceding evening. You are invited to listen to the broadcast, solve the Tune Tangle Crossword in the next day's Tribune and name the song.

2. The Chicago Tribune will pay $5,000.00 in Cash Prizes to the persons who send in the nearest correctly solved and neatest complete sets of answers in accordance with these rules. NOTE: This means that you do not necessarily have to solve each of the 42 Tune Tangles completely to win. The prizes will be paid to the persons whose entries rank highest.

3. The prizes are as follows:

1st Prize		$1,000.00
2nd Prize		500.00
3rd Prize		250.00
Next 2 Prizes,	$100.00 each	200.00
Next 5 Prizes,	50.00 each	250.00
Next 10 Prizes,	25.00 each	250.00
Next 100 Prizes,	10.00 each	1,000.00
Next 310 Prizes,	5.00 each	1,550.00
430 Prizes, Totaling		$5,000.00

4. This offer is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill.

5. Tune Tangle Crosswords are to be submitted only in complete sets. Do NOT send in each puzzle separately. Hold all puzzles until you have the complete set of 42. Then send them to "Tune Tangles," Chicago Tribune Postoffice Box 1715, Chicago, Illinois. All entries must be in by midnight, 15 days after Puzzle No. 42 has been printed.

6. Each entry must be sent by First Class Mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned by the Postoffice Department. Contestants may submit as many sets of puzzles as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one prize.

7. You need not buy the Chicago Tribune. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in. The Chicago Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

8. The Judges will be appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Their decision will be final. In case of ties, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

Tune In W-G-N Tonight at 8:00

THE NEXT TUNE TANGLE WILL APPEAR IN TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

MOSCOW PAPER PAINTS GLOOMY PICTURE OF U. S.

Roasts Washington for Barring Timber.

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—[By mail.]—The Moscow News is a publication issued every five days in English and aimed to give world news to Americans and British in Russia. It consists of eight pages and contains some foreign news clipped from American newspapers or cut and translated from cable and telegraph dispatches in the fourteen morning papers printed in Russian.

The paper presents a fair balance of boosting all soviet news and knocking all foreign copy. "One thousand persons dying of starvation daily in U. S." is the scarehead of the lead story on page 1 of the copy I have before me. The subhead states "twenty states drought stricken, about 10,000,000 unemployed [in America]."

Article Roasts Mellon.

Another article roasts Secretary of the Treasury Mellon for barring Russian timber and pulp. Below that is an item about Senator Robinson demanding recognition of the soviet régime, and Senator Borah's observations on Secretary of State Stimson's recent pronouncements.

There is a long editorial attacking France and her foreign minister, Aristide Briand, and the little entente for opposing the invitation for Russia to participate in the Pan-Europe deliberations at Geneva next May. Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov's reply to the league of nations' invitation is printed in detail.

"Commercial Failures in U. S. During January" is a headline on page 2, and Irving Bush's proposal to reduce war debts and reparations is published below that. "Stocks Drop Again in New York" is a headline on page 3, and opposite is another, "Scheme to Further Enslave China with Another Big Loan." "Ford Rubber Estate Ends in Failure" is another headline. A speech by Prof. L. A. White of the University of Michigan that "capitalism is doomed" gets a good play.

An American "Inspired."

Page 4 exhibits a two-column yarn that "Moscow Has Unique Institution for Mother and Child Welfare," and the leading piece on the next page is entitled "War Psychology Against U. S. S. R. Developed by Fish Committee," under a Washington date line.

An American, named Charles Littleton, writes an inspired letter to the editor from Novosibirsk in the depths of Siberia to show that the climate there, 40 degrees below zero centigrade, is no more uncomfortable then on Chicago's lake front. He urges America to adopt the patterns of modern soviet architecture, exemplified in the new buildings now going up in Novosibirsk.

And after reading all this about the old homeland, this correspondent had a

RUSSIA ROUNDS UP MILLIONS OF DOGS, CATS, RATS FOR FUR

MOSCOW, March 19.—(AP)—Millions of dogs, cats, and rats in soviet Russia are adding their bit toward the five-year industrialization plan.

Most of the best furs are being exported for needed machinery and farming implements, and the small fur bearing animals are going into coats and clothing to protect the native workers from the rigor of the cold winters.

Smal boys make much of their spending money through tracking down stray domestic animals. Dogs and cats bring from 25 cents to a dollar, while the lowly rat has a standard price of 2½ cents. Factories are working overtime converting skins into wearing apparel.

yen for some pork chops. He quickly discovered that pork is now the most expensive meat on the market and available only rarely even in the highest priced shops. It is twice the price of beef and three times as expensive as mutton. It costs even more than chicken or turkeys per pound.

Why Pork Is So High.

There's a reason.

Rigorous climatic conditions and lack of swill have had a disastrous effect on efforts of the government to develop intensive pig raising in the Moscow district and the whole stretch of territory in this latitude as far as the Urals.

Stocks of selected hogs and sows of the sturdiest American, English, and German breeds have been dealt with by expert raisers, but the severe winter has wreaked havoc with the mothers and their litters.

Stout, heated pens have been constructed, but keeping the sows indoors day after day, even when given nourishing food, has revealed an inclination toward tuberculosis, and a weakening among the piglets. When drastic measures were resorted to and the sows and young ones were driven out on sunshiny days, the bitter cold speedily reaped a heavy toll.

No Waste for Swill.

To make the general raising of pigs a commercial proposition, it has been found that swill in sufficient quantities for large stocks has not been available even from such large cities as Moscow, Leningrad, and Kharkov. This is due to the fact that the population is on such restricted rations and food is so expensive that there is little waste and scraps. Potato peelings are used in soups, owing to the scarcity of meat, thereby eliminating a principal element from swill.

Farther south the experiments with wholesale pig raising have met better results with a more moderate climate and where the pig ranches are nearer a region where vegetables are obtainable the year round. Even in these districts, however, the waste from communities in the form of garbage has been extremely limited and has necessitated the purchase or the raising of nearly all fodder for hogs.

PHARMACIST DIES OF POISON.

John Farmer, 47 years old, a pharmacist, died yesterday at the Garfield Park hospital of poison taken at his home, 810 Pleasant street, Oak Park. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Farmer, told police he had been ill.

PARDON BOARD WEIGHS PLEA OF MRS. LAURA PRICE

The state pardon board at Springfield yesterday took under advisement the plea for leniency of Mrs. Laura Price of Chicago, who is under a sentence of six months to the county jail for conspiracy in a fake jewelry holdup. She has not yet begun her sentence.

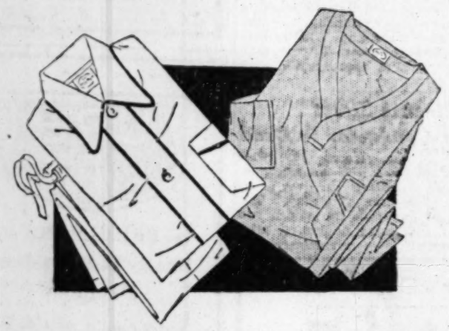
In her petition Mrs. Price pleaded that she is suffering from a goiter which might prove fatal if she were incarcerated. This plea was opposed by Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler, who asserted that Mrs. Price, the wife of a wealthy wooden ware manufacturer, robbed an insurance company to pay her gambling debts.

Mrs. Price was indicted with Maurice Barnett, Max Krakow, Ben Levine, and Joe Baum, for faking a holdup of her jewelry for which she collected $17,945 in theft insurance. Barnett and Krakow were convicted by a jury. Mrs. Price waived a jury trial and was found guilty by the court. Levine and Baum, who turned state's evidence, have not been tried.

North Shore Legionnaires Guests at Fort Sheridan

One hundred Legionnaires from the north shore posts and their families were guests at an army dinner and military exhibition at Fort Sheridan last night. The visitors were fed beans, hardtack, slum gravy, and doughnuts at the A battery mess hall and then entertained at the exhibition, in which coast and field artillery and cavalry and infantry units participated. It was one of a series of such exhibitions directed by Brig. Gen. Manus McCloskey, the new post commander.

Specially Priced
PAJAMAS
of fine broadcloth



Men's fine quality, light weight silk finished broadcloth pajamas

(Guaranteed tub proof and sun proof)

The Middy Style Is Now

$3.50

3 for $10

The English Coat Style with Piping of Contrasting Color Is Now

$5.50

3 for $15

A STARR BEST
Randolph and Wabash ··· CHICAGO
FINE CLOTHES for MEN and BOYS

ROTHSCHILD-STETSON

Spray gray hats have taken Chicago by storm

Wide brims, narrow brims . . . high crowns, low crowns . . . regular weights, light weights . . . every shape and shade any man could possibly want. It's our huge selection that makes it so easy for men to pick their Stetsons here. The style hit this spring is spray gray . . . it's an exclusive Rothschild-Stetson feature

$8 and $10

Other Rothschild-Stetson Hats $15 $20 and up
Stetson hats for women $7.50 to $20

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

READY FOR EASTER!
FOX TRIMMED SUITS—
by Paquin and Patou
Typical Stevens Values!

$65

Paquin copy of Cairo crepe with a fox "horseshoe collar." Sizes 14-20.

Patou copy of Cairo crepe with interesting new sleeves and neckline. Sizes 12-18.

Fine Fox skins (not leathered) and the new dress-like detail make these Suits remarkable at such a moderate price! Skipper Blue or Lebanon Brown with Beige Fox, Black with Chico Blue Fox, Grey with Platinum Fox!

SUITS—THIRD FLOOR.

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS
Store hours, 9:30 to 6. Auto Parking Service Wabash Door. No delivery charge.

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

"TREMENDOUS KICK OUT OF PROGRAM" NOTHING ON AIR COMPARES FOR REALITY OF PRESENTATION" BOUND TO BE BEST LIKED RADIO FEATURE" MY WIFE WEPT, I CHEERED" EXCITING AND CLEAR AS GRAND HOTEL" BEAUTIFULLY DONE" NEW TECHNIQUE OF AUDIBLE JOURNALISM" "MARCH OF TIME IS ANOTHER NEWS BEAT" MOST IMPRESSIVE" SHOULDERED ITS WAY THROUGH THE AIR"

"it's NEW radio . . new, vivid, absorbing as TIME itself!"

On a Thousand fronts the history of the world moves swiftly forward. From every corner of the world comes NEWS—*news of politics, science, people, crime, art, religion, economics.* TIME *(the only newsmagazine) watches, analyzes and every seven days reports the march of human history on all its fronts*

on the Newsstands every Friday 15¢

The news of the week *dramatized* on the air! The whole radio nation is wiring, writing, telephoning applause to TIME for its new weekly radio program—

"The March of Time"

TIME has once again upset tradition—invented NEW radio—a new kind of reporting of the news—*on the air*—the re-enacting as clearly and dramatically as radio will permit, of memorable scenes from the news of the week. Henceforth, for a half-hour every Friday evening, these thrilling scenes will live again in your living-room—more dramatic than fiction, because compounded of vivid reality and the history-making drive of destiny. It is the living story of your lifetime. Tune in! THE MARCH OF TIME. Each Friday evening pick up your nearest of the 20 Columbia stations—join the MARCH OF TIME.

Don't miss THE MARCH OF TIME—EACH FRIDAY—9:30 P.M. C.S.T. STATION WBBM

"MAKES PARIS GRAND GUIGNOL SEEM LIKE SLOW MOTION" AS SMART RADIO AS TIME IS MAGAZINE" MAKES RUSSIA LIVE" LIKE TRIP ON MAGIC CARPET WITH WHIRLWIND

BRITAIN TO HANG THREE IN INDIA; GANDHI PROTESTS

Charges Viceroy Violates Truce Agreement.

BY WILLIAM SHIRER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW DELHI, March 19.—The announcement that Viceroy Lord Irwin had rejected the mercy petition of Bhagat Singh, gery young Sikh revolutionary, and his two companions, and that they would be hanged next week for the murder of a Lahore police officer, tonight threatened to wreck the truce between the government and the All-India National congress.

The death sentence has already aroused feeling to a high pitch, but it was understood until today's announcement that the government, in view of the peace agreement, would commute the sentences to life imprisonment to allay public opinion and preserve a calm atmosphere for the coming round-table conference.

Gandhi Lodges Protest.

Mahatma Gandhi, burdened by this news and complaints from all India that the government is not keeping its terms of truce, especially as to releasing political prisoners, hurried to the viceregal lodge today to lodge a vigorous protest.

He conferred with the viceroy two hours, vigorously urging commutation of the death sentences. Later he saw H. O. W. Emerson, home secretary in charge of police, with whom he was closeted all afternon and far into the night. To Mr. Emerson he presented detailed charges against the government, contending that thousands of prisoners are still confined to their cells and that other stipulations of the truce, such as the government returning confiscated property and remitting land revenue in certain districts, have not been observed.

The National congress' position regarding the ordered execution of Bhagat Singh was explained tonight by Vallabhai Patel, president-elect of the party's convention at Karachi next week.

May Reject Peace Pact.

"Regardless of the question of their guilt, if these men are hanged I am afraid it will result in the congress rejecting Mr. Gandhi's truce agreement," he stated, predicting that a wave of indignation will sweep the land, and that radical elements, already campaigning to defeat Gandhi and swing the party towards a new revolution, might come into power as a result.

Up until this order of execution the plan for federal self-government had progressed. Early in the day the chamber of princes unaniniously passed a resolution accepting the principle of a federation with British India as outlined at the round table conference.

As if to make it clear they did not entertain any wild ideas about independence, or severance from British connection, the combined maharajas, nawabs, and other potentates, hastened to vote on a second resolution swearing unfaltering loyalty to the king-emperor, and thanking the viceroy for his sympathy with India's aspirations.

British Troops Attacked; 8 Slain.

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—Trouble has broken out again along the northwest frontier of India, dispatches to the Daily Mail said today, and in an engagement with a band of Afridis the British forces lost one English and three Indian soldiers. Four Afridis were killed.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Sound Advice

WELL, I S'POSE YOU SAW WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YER PALS - THIEVES - GREAT FOLKS YOU TIE UP WITH - HAVIN' SECRETS WITH A DAME LIKE MISS GILT - HUH !!!
BUT I DIDN'T KNOW - HONEST I DIDN'T -
DIDN'T - KNOW, EH? OF COURSE YOU DIDN'T - YOU LET 'EM PLAY YOU FOR A SUCKER - LUCKY FOR YOU TH' COPS DIDN'T GRAB YOU WITH THOSE JEWELS - FOLKS HAVE MORE USE FOR A SMART CROOK THAN THEY HAVE FOR A DUMMY -
SECRETS - IF YUH'D TOLD ME, OR TOLD YER DADDY, YUH'D NOT HAVE GOT MIXED UP IN THIS THING - IF A DEAL IS HONEST IT CAN BE TALKED ABOUT IN TH' OPEN - AFTER THIS STAY OUT OF ANYTHING YUH DON'T UNDERSTAND - KEEP TH' FIVE BUCKS THEY SLIPPED YUH - YOU EARNED IT FAIR - BUT, FROM NOW ON, WATCH YER STEP -
YESSUM -
LEAPIN' LIZARDS !!! I MIGHT HAVE BEEN IN JAIL - HOW WAS I TO KNOW ? BUT SHE KNEW - SHE KNOWS EVER THING - EVEN 'BOUT TH' FIVE BUCKS - B'LIEVE ME, I'M GOIN' TO ASK HER FROM NOW ON 'FORE I DO ANYTHING -
HAROLD GRAY ®
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

U. S. INCOME TAX RETURNS DROP; DEFICIT MOUNTS

Government Reported Millions in Red.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Red figures again dominated the treasury balance sheet today, disclosing that on March 17 the government deficit was 735 millions, the high point for the fiscal year. This treasury figure compared with a deficit of 253 millions for the corresponding date last year, indicating that the deficit at the end of the current fiscal year will be far above the original estimate of around 500 millions.

Officials Pessimistic.

While income tax figures for the day were announced as higher than those for the corresponding date last year, treasury officials remained pessimistic regarding the final returns on the quarterly income tax collections for the year. One high official described the income tax outlook as less cheerful, indicating the possibility that receipts for the month of March would amount to possibly less than 400 millions as compared with 559 millions for March a year ago.

Pessimistic government figures were interpreted at the treasury as indicating the blow administered to government income by the 1930 business repression. While officials again reiterated the difficulty in determining from early returns the month's collections, it was said that telegraphic reports from collectors of internal revenue in various sections of the country seemed to indicate that there will be a reduction of possibly more than 150 millions below the collections for March, 1930.

March Receipts Gain.

Bearing out the explanation of Under Secretary Ogden L. Mills of the futility of endeavoring to make estimates of the month's tax collections on receipts at the treasury in the early days of the collection period, receipts for March 17 were $48,129,417, as compared with $32,158,049 for the same day last year, while for the first seventeen days of the month the receipts from this source were $106,254,321, a gain of $5,000,000 over last year.

Dean of Indiana State College Is Dead at 56

Terre Haute, Ind., March 19.—[Special.]—Dr. Frank Smith Bogardus, 56, dean of the faculty of Indiana State Teachers college here, is dead after a brief illness. He was born at Springfield, Ill., where he was educated. Later he graduated from Illinois State Normal college at the University of Illinois.

U. S. MONETARY GOLD RESERVE IS LARGEST IN HISTORY AND WORLD

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—The largest amount of monetary gold ever held by any country, $4,685,000,000, now is concentrated within the borders of the United States. The federal reserve revealed today that this nation had just exceeded its 1927 high record for gold holdings and was possessed of more than twice as much as France, which ranks second and which has been amassing the metal in the last year at a rate of 150 million dollars a month.

The wealth of gold held by the United States is nearly seven times larger than the 700 millions of gold reserve reported yesterday by the Bank of England.

The monetary gold reserve of the United States now supplies more than dollar for dollar backing for all the currency in circulation in the country.

Accumulating over several centuries, the world's monetary gold stock amounts, at present, to approximately 11 billion dollars.

DRIVER HELD TO GRAND JURY IN DEATH OF PRIEST

Hans Bonlokke of Northbrook was ordered held to the grand jury on a charge of manslaughter yesterday by a coroner's jury investigating the death in an auto accident of the Rev. Raphael J. Ashenden, 31 years old, head of the Catholic Youth organization. Father Ashenden was killed on Feb. 11 when his auto and one driven by Bonlokke collided in Northbrook. The inquest had been delayed pending the recovery of two men accompanying Father Ashenden. Witnesses told police Bonlokke had been drinking.

Edward Tombolski, 7 years old, 4739 South Hermitage avenue, was fatally injured last night when he was struck by a truck while crossing the street in front of 4633 South Ashland avenue. The boy stepped from in front of a street car into the path of the truck. John Wiesotek, 39 years old, 2955 Edgeworth street, the driver, took the injured boy to the county hospital, where he died.

This death and one other increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 245. The victim:

Mrs. Julian Krzebiatkowski, 65 years old, 956 North Avers avenue. Fatally injured when she was struck by a truck while crossing Chicago avenue at Avers avenue. Henry Ross, 3339 Champaign avenue, the driver, was arrested.

N. Y. CHURCH HAS A RARE PORTRAIT OF JOHN WESLEY

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—Two rare portraits of John Wesley and one of George Whitfield, another prophet of early Methodism, came into possession today of the John Street Methodist church, the "cradle of American Methodism." The John street edifice, 165 years old, is the oldest Methodist church in the United States.

The release of the pictures to Dr. Upham came after six weeks' investigation by the United States customs as to their value. Miss Anna Onstott, a Methodist historian, found the pictures in England and persuaded the estate of the Rev. Marmaduke Riggall, a Wesleyan preacher, to sell them to the John street church.

One of the pictures, known as "The Charterhouse Boy," is said to be the only one extant of the boy Wesley. It depicts him as a lad of 13, with hair of chestnut brown and hanging in natural curls about his shoulders. The coat worn is believed to be the one referred to in history as having been made for him by his mother in 1774.

The portrait of Whitfield is the likeness painted from life by Kyte in 1742, when Whitfield was 27.

Veteran Dies on Train on His Way to Hospital

Louisville, Ky., March 19.—(AP)—While en route to the United States Veterans' hospital at Dawson Springs, Ky., Lloyd West, 35, Charleston, W. Va., was stricken with a heart attack and died in his berth on a Chesapeake and Ohio railroad train.

IOWA FARMERS STORM CAPITOL; FORCE HEARING

Demand Repeal of the Bovine Test Law.

Des Moines, Ia., March 19.—[Special.]—Upwards of 1,000 disgruntled Iowa farmers marched into the Iowa capitol this afternoon, demanded and obtained adjournment of the house and an open hearing in which they aired their objections to the compulsory bovine tuberculin testing provisions of state statute.

GOV. DAN TURNER. [A. P. Photo.]

The house was forced to drop its consideration of the county assessor bill, which was brought up today under special order of business.

Choking the aisles of the lobby and crowding the gallery, the farm group roused such a degree of confusion that discussion of the assessment plan was nearly impossible.

Gov. Dan Turner appeared at the public hearing in the house of representatives on the bill to repeal the compulsory tests for cattle, and called upon the farmers gathered there to aid him in law enforcement.

"A test of representative government is involved in this matter," he said, "and I ask you, as you cherish your own right, that you aid me in carrying out the plain provision of the law, and I herewith guarantee to you that so far as lies within my power your right shall be maintained, your lives and property protected."

Notice was served upon the Iowa legislature by Paul Moore of Cedar county, spokesman of the protesting farmers, that "if the legislature cannot understand now that Iowa farmers demand repeal of compulsory tuberculosis testing, it's just too darn bad."

Moore and C. L. McKenen, Henry county, charged that the test administered in Iowa ruins herds. McKenen also charged that the test is unreliable. Moore questioned the theory that tuberculosis of cattle is transmissible to humans.

Publisher Garrett Doty Dies at Valparaiso, Ind.

Valparaiso, Ind., March 19.—[Special.]—Garrett W. Doty, age 65, veteran newspaper publisher of this city and former practicing attorney at Williamsport, Ind., died here today of a heart attack. A widow and daughter survive.

It Sounds Like Spring in New York Traffic Court

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Spring is here—witness the Traffic court. Eddie Sunshine, Harry Showers, John Raine, and Max April paid fines to Magistrate Flood today. Abe Music and George Organ paid $5 notes also, all for illegal parking.

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

7:30 to 8—Coon Sanders orchestra, W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story. CBS to WMAQ.
8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan, "The Annual Banquet." W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party. W-G-N.
9 to 9:30—Van Heusen program. CBS to WMAQ.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em." W-G-N to NBC.
9:30 to 10—The March of Time. CBS to WBBM.
10:15 to 10:30—Arthur Pryor band. CBS to WMAQ.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WENR.
6:30 to 6:45—Felix Ferdinando orchestra. CBS to WJJD.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—The Nestle program. NBC to WIBO.
7 to 8—Cities Service program. NBC to KYW.
7:15 to 7:30—Barbasol program. NBC to WMAQ.
7:30 to 7:45—Johnny Marvin. NBC to WLS.
7:30 to 8—Dutch Masters. CBS to WBBM.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge Dancing class. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Cliquot Club Eskimoes. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick Melodies. NBC to WENR.
8:30 to 9—Armour program. NBC to KYW.
8:45 to 9—The Two Troupers. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Crime Prevention program. NBC to WENR.
9:30 to 10—R. K. O. hour. NBC to WIBO.

REV. W. P. FERRIES, MINISTER FOR 51 YEARS, DIES AT 74

The Rev. W. P. Ferries, 74 years old, for 51 years a member of the Illinois conference of the Free Methodist church, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Carson, in Wheaton. He lived for many years in Glen Ellyn, and helped found the Free Methodist church there in 1880. For seventeen years he was superintendent of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children at Woodstock. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 tomorrow in Glen Ellyn. Surviving the Rev. Mr. Ferries are his widow, Caroline, and six children.

Ex-Chancellor Mueller Sinking; In State of Coma

BERLIN, March 20 [Friday.].—(AP)—Former Chancellor Hermann Mueller was reported sinking at midnight after his condition had grown critical yesterday afternoon. He remains in a coma most of the time. Further complications have arisen from inflammation of the right lung. The former chancellor had been gravely ill for several weeks and underwent an operation for gallstones.

Move to Make McKinley Home a National Shrine

Canton, O., March 19.—(AP)—Legal obstacles to restoration of the home of President William McKinley as a national shrine, a project undertaken by Ohio Spanish-American War Veterans, were removed today when heirs of the Meyer estate signed an agreement giving the city clear title to Meyer's park and waiving all claims to the land.

SLAIN SHERIFF'S WIDOW CHOSEN TO SUCCEED HIM

Logansport, Ind., March 19.—[Special.]—Mrs. Maude Fisher, 35, today was named sheriff of White county to succeed her husband, who was shot and killed Sunday while attempting to arrest Scott and William Talbutt, alleged bank robbers.

The coroner's verdict, filed today, in the triple slaying of Sunday was that Sheriff Ray Fisher and Will Talbutt were murdered by Scott Talbutt, who then fired a shot through his own heart.

First Electric Street Car Conductor Is Dead

Richmond, Va., March 19.—(AP)—Walter B. Eubank, 70, conductor of the first electric street car ever to be operated, died here yesterday. The first electric car made its maiden run here on the morning of Jan. 9, 1888.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k

FEATURES
The NATIONAL TEA PARTY presents
VERNE BUCK'S MERRYMAKERS
tonight at 9

QUIN RYAN
burlesques an old American institution when he portrays
"The Annual Banquet"
at 8:10 tonight

JOHN PARK
Production Manager of the Chicago Tribune
10:10 p. m.

Maude Whitlock and Anne Post
Two glorious voices blend some of your favorite songs tonight at 8:40

COMMON SENSE MENUS
The Friday American Institute of Food Products program offers suggestions for your table that are sure to please the entire family
this morning 11 to 11:30

Details of Today's W-G-N Program Friday, March 20 (Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8:30—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio; Glenn and Gene; U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A & P Food Program.
9 to 9:15—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:30—American Institute of Food Products.
11:30 to 11:50—Everybody's Hour: Theodore Marvel, tenor; "Painted Dreams"; Leonard Salvo, organist; Tonecasters.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. S. B. Freud. "Sound Teeth for Our Growing Children"; Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw"—Sponsored by Swift & Co.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone Musicians.
1 to 1:45—Executives' Club of Chicago.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper's Beauty Secrets—Sponsored by Affiliated Products Company.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert resumed.
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, L. Hubbard Shattuck, speakers; Allan Grant, pianist.
3 to 4:30—Teatime Musical: Eleanor Lonek, mezzo soprano; Frances and Margaret Carey, soprano and contralto; W-G-N's Theater Party, Eleanor Hayden, star of the "Ninth Guest"; Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Larry Larsen: Tonecasters.
4:30 to 5—Yankton College Men's Glee Club.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm—George Pidot.
5:30 to 5:45—"Evening Time."
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie—Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Flexies Pixies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show—Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review—Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen—Sponsored by "Seventeen."

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; Weather Forecast; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komias Programs.
7:20 to 7:30—Sally, Irene and Mary.
7:30 to 8—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.
8 to 8:10—"Tune Tangles."
8:10 to 8:40—Quin Ryan's Rambles, "The Annual Banquet."
8:40 to 9—Maude Whitlock, soprano; Anne Post, contralto.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls—"Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—John Park, Production Manager, Chicago Tribune.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Frostilla Weather Forecast; Bulova Correct Time; Walter Pontius, tenor; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra; W-G-N Syncopators.
11 to 12:30—Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra; Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

What happened to the automobile

has happened to the Radio!

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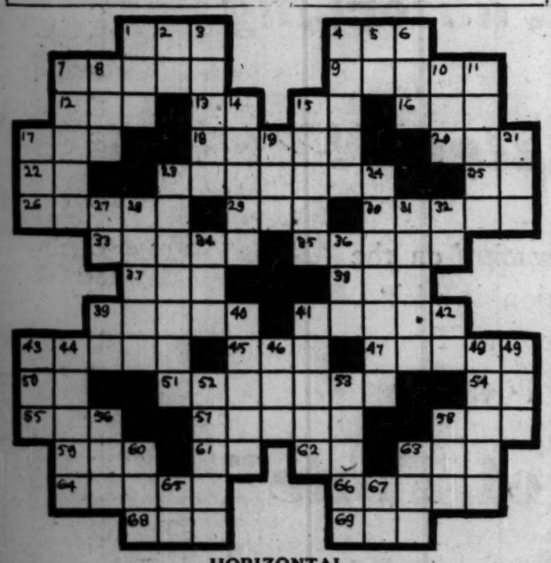


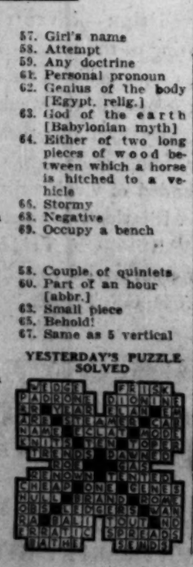
HORIZONTAL

1. Small insect
4. Vehicle for hire
7. One who gives
9. Disturbances
12. Free of
13. Pronoun
16. Exist
18. Bend the body
17. Affect with pain
18. Affects with ennui
20. Small
22. Printing measure
23. Punishment
25. Behold!
26. Dexterity
29. Self
30. Bad moral qualities
33. Benches
35. Famous prince
37. Playing card
38. Pronoun
39. Chastise
41. Iron worker
42. Shove upward
45. Consume
47. Nostrils
50. Conjunction
51. Night
54. Preposition
55. Outer garment worn by Arabs
57. Girl's name
58. Attempt
59. Any doctrine
61. Personal pronoun
62. Genius of the body [Egypt. relig.]
63. God of the earth [Babylonian myth]
64. Either of two long pieces of wood between which a horse is hitched to a vehicle
65. Stormy
68. Negative
69. Occupy a bench

VERTICAL

1. Conjunction
2. Negative
3. Clan
4. Top; summit
5. Three-toed sloth
6. A weight at the end of a line
7. Imbibe
8. Grease
10. Pull
11. Expand
14. Qualities of sound
15. Under
17. Bronze
19. Tattered cloth
21. Goddess of the dawn
23. To appease
24. The Florida red snapper
27. Exists
28. Jumps
31. Goddess of the hearth and fire
32. Same as 27 vertical
34. Number under sixteen
36. Ambition
39. Thus
40. Main member in a ship's hull [pl.]
41. Adhere
42. Hour [abbr.]
43. Large serpent
44. Path of a planet
46. Black bird of the cuckoo family
48. Not very late
49. Pig pen
52. Burial place
53. Approaches
56. Ember
58. Couple of quintets
60. Part of an hour [abbr.]
63. Small piece
65. Behold!
67. Same as 5 vertical

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



June in to-night
7:30 to 8:00
STATION WBBM
Chicago
THE NEW "DUTCH MASTERS" PROGRAM
Tuneful, tender and gay
"Old songs—old memories."
DUTCH MASTERS
THE "COLD-TREATED" CIGAR

THREE KILLED, 20 HURT BY TORNADO IN OKLAHOMA

Clinton, Okla., March 19.—(AP)—Three persons were killed and about a score injured, six severely, by a tornado here late today. Striking the west edge of Clinton, the twister carved out a path three blocks wide and ten blocks long, demolishing a grocery and a school annex and unroofing at least a dozen homes. The dead are Mrs. Louise Anderson, 31; A. W. Anderson, 54, and Charles Collins, 23. Collins was electrocuted while repairing a power line.

Twister Strikes in Texas.

Desdemona, Tex., March 19.—(AP)—About 20 oil derricks were blown down, a number of business houses damaged, and more than 30 residences unroofed or damaged by a tornado late today.

AVOID OPERATIONS
Unguentine Hemorrhoid Treatment Swiftly Banishes Trouble
There are no two ways about it—if you neglect piles you can expect but one consequence—the surgeon's knife. And operations are painful and expensive—they mean loss of time, work, and money. Not many can afford that.
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A box of UNGUENTINE RECTAL CONES is but 75c—not much for the blissful relief and lasting happiness they will bring you. Every drug store in America carries them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N.Y.

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See page 18 of this issue

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GOLDSTINE—Ella Goldstine. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, who passed away 22 years ago today, March 20, 1909. Gone but not forgotten.
LOVING SON.

JOSEFO—Nat Josefo, who passed away on March 20, 1930, but who lives and always will in the devoted memory of his friends.
LE ROY BECKMAN.

MALLEK—Apolonia Mallek and John Mallek, in fond memory of our beloved mother and father, who left us five years ago today. Requiem high mass at St. Adalbert's church Friday, March 20, at 8 a. m.
Five years have passed,
Our hearts still sore;
As time goes on
We miss them more.
DAUGHTERS AND SONS.

VOLINI—In loving memory of Dr. Camillo E. Volini, who passed away four years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

GOLDEN DEEDS LODGE, NO. 909, I. O. O. F.—Jacob Koloms. Funeral Friday, March 20, 10 a. m., at chapel, 2018 W. Division-st. Members please attend.
MARK COHEN, Secretary.

ARMSTRONG—Annie J. Armstrong, March 19, 1931, of 5303 Hyde Park-blvd., widow of Frank Armstrong, mother of K. Florence Armstrong. Services Saturday at 9 p. m., at chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal church, 50th-st. and Dorchester-av. Interment Oakwoods.

BJORK—Ruth Amalia Bjork, nee Hultgren, March 18, 1931, at her home, 4421 Greenwood-av., beloved wife of August E., mother of Bernice and Paul Bjork. Funeral services Friday, 2:30 p. m., in Bond chapel, University of Chicago. Interment private.

BOEHM—Paul Boehm, husband of Mary Boehm, nee Mandernack, fond father of Edward Boehm, uncle of John and Evelyn Walker, at his residence, 530 Wisconsin-av., Oak Park, Ill. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Carmel.

DEATH NOTICES

BROAD—Anna Broad, nee Durr, March 19, beloved wife of James J. Broad, and mother of James J., Jr., Gladys, and Patrick Durr, Mrs. Maria Sullivan, the late Mrs. Margaret Conaghan. From late residence, 8363 Marquette-rd. Saturday, March 21, 9 a. m., to St. Michaim's church. Solemn requiem high mass at 9:30. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

CARLSON—Anna S. Carlson, beloved wife of March 19, 1931, beloved mother of Mrs. Edwin, Esther, Mrs. Edith Brandt and Ruth. Remains at chapel, 3712 W. Clark-st. Funeral service at Graceland chapel, Saturday, at 2 p. m.

CUSACK—John Cusack, suddenly, March 18, at Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral notice later. For information call Lafayette 0981.

DUNLAP—Frank C. Dunlap, at his late residence, 7421 Jeffery-av., beloved husband of Louise Dunlap, fond father of Theodore Dunlap. Member of International Union of Operating Engineers, local 18. Funeral at chapel, 1411 E. 55th-st., Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood.

GALLUS—Frieda Gallus, fond daughter of John Gallus of Springfield, Ill., sister of Herman, Otto, Henry and Mrs. Fred Funk. Saturday, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 3653-55 Fullerton-av. Interment Forest Park cemetery. For reservation call Belmont 1815.

GRANT—Alexander Grant, 1441 S. Austin-blvd., Cicero; son of the late Thomas and Mary, brother of Mary A. Grant, Mrs. Helen Scott, Mrs. Elsie Campbell, Mrs. Helen, William and Marjorie Grant. Funeral at late residence, Saturday, 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

GREENE—Etta E. Greene, March 19, at the home of L. W. Fisher, 13837 Parkwood-av., Harvey, Ill. Funeral services Monday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3178 E. Clarke-st. Interment Montrose.

HAYES—Henry F. Hayes, beloved husband of Mary O., father of Edward L. and Henry F. Hayes. Funeral from late residence, 2016 Farragut-av., to St. Gregory church, Saturday, March 21, 9:30 a. m. Interment All Saints.

HILTON—Harriet Chickering Hilton, March 19, 1931, widow of Gen. Charles Gurdon Hilton, mother of George C. Hilton, of Ridge-ter., Evanston, Ill. Funeral services at 2:30 p. m. Saturday at Rosehill cemetery chapel.

HOFFERT—George Hoffert, March 18, age 66, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of William and Hubert. Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m., at Masonic temple, Downers Grove, Ill.

HORBAS—Theresa Horbas, nee Pasik, March 17, age 53, of 3042 Mejerovic-av., beloved wife of Nicholas Horbas, fond mother of Margaret, Marie, Louis, Theresa, Catherine and George. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., Our Lady of Grace church, corner of Altgeld and Ridgeway. Interment at St. Joseph's cemetery.

HULTIN—Ella Hultin, March 18, at her residence, 2000 Lincoln Park W., beloved wife of N. H. Hultin. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at Trinity Lutheran church, corner Seminary and Barry-avs. Interment Graceland. Remains at chapel, 3178 N. Clark-st.

HUNDERTMARK — Gustav Hundertmark, suddenly, aged 62, of 4632 N. Kilbourn-av., beloved husband of Mrs. Hedwig Hundertmark. Funeral services Friday, March 20, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 4411 Elston-av. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

JUDD—John Judd, March 17, beloved husband of Isabella, father of Wilson I. Judd. Funeral services were held Thursday morning. Interment was at Oakwood cemetery.

KEARSLEY—Rollo C. Kearsley, March 18, 1931, husband of the late Mrs. Nan Kearsley, brother of Dr. Mary J. Kearsley, and James B. Kearsley, uncle of T. J. Kearsley. Funeral Saturday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment Rosehill.

KNOTT—Walter F. Knott, brother of Charlotte E., 100 S. Marion-st., Oak Park, suddenly, March 18. Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 1119 Lake, Oak Park.

LALLY—Patrick Lally, beloved son of the late Patrick and Bridget, brother of Thomas, Dennis, and Mrs. Helen Burke. Funeral from sister's residence, 2128 School-st., Saturday, March 21, at 9:45 a. m., to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

LEWIS—Lillian Gillett Lewis, beloved wife of the late Herman Lewis, fond daughter of Annie Hayes Gillett and the late Frank Gillett, fond sister of Mrs. J. Cain, William, Raymond, Frank, and Mrs. Jessa Hardaky; at chapel, 6843 S. Racine-av. Funeral Saturday, March 21, 9 a. m., to St. Brendan's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

LONERGAN—James T. Lonergan, beloved husband of Anna, nee Ott, fond father of Mrs. Edna Utz, Ellen, Mrs. Mabel Isenbenger, Iona, and the late James Lonergan, brother of the Rev. Mother Aloysius, Sisters of Mercy, and Mrs. James Prendergast. Funeral Saturday, March 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 946 S. Kenilworth-av., Oak Park, to Ascension church. Interment Mount Carmel. Phone Euclid 7414.

MILLAR—Mary J. Millar, March 19, 1931, of 522 Wrightwood-av., beloved wife of John. Funeral service at chapel, 3701 S. Clark-st., Saturday, at 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

MUNDORFF—Gesina Mundorff, March 18, at residence of Harry Grunskopf, 4337 Ellis-av., sister of Mrs. Henry Grunskopf, Mrs. J. Matthiessen, and Henry Meyer. Interment Davenport, Ia. New York City papers please copy.

NEWBY—Norma A. Newby, beloved daughter of Mrs. William Sheehan, sister of William H. Sheehan. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., at 2706 Flournoy-st. Automobiles to cemetery. Member of Waitress union, local 446.

O'BRIEN—Edward C. O'Brien, beloved husband of Paula Wright O'Brien, fond father of Elizabeth and David O'Brien. Funeral services Friday, March 20, at 3:30 p. m., at his late residence, 1237 Archer-av., Wis. Interment Saturday, March 21, at Phillips, Wis.

O'NEIL—Joseph O'Neil, beloved husband of Margie MacDonald O'Neil of 940 Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Funeral Saturday, March 21, from chapel, 5208 W. Madison-st., 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment St. Mary cemetery.

PEARSON—Edward Pearson. Funeral services at chapel, 912 W. Madison-st., Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington. Member Moulders' union, No. 233. Pittsburgh papers please copy.

PETERSON—Richard Peterson, March 18, 1931, at his late residence, 4443 Tamerine-av., St. Petersburg, Fla., husband of Marie, father of Roy Edward, Colon and Paw Paw, Mich., papers please copy.

ROONEY—William J. Rooney, beloved husband of Isabel, nee McLeod, fond father of Helen, Lorraine, and William Jr., son of the late John and Nellie, nee Tooge, brother of Edward, John, Daniel, and Mrs. Helen Witcher. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from residence, 1517 N. Austin-blvd., to St. Peter Canisius church for solemn requiem mass. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Sheet Metal Workers' union No. 73; Hughes council, No. 1004, K. of C., fourth degree; La Salle council, No. 1095, B. P. O. Elks; Chicago lodge Moose, and Frontenac club.

RUSNAK—Lena Rusnak, nee Ecker, dearly beloved wife of Herman Rusnak, fond mother of Myron, Leonard and Junior Rusnak, fond sister of Mrs. Anna Goodman, Jacob, Louis, and George Ecker. Funeral Friday, at 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 4411 Lawrence-av. Interment Austro-Hungarian Ver. cemetery, Jewish Waldheim.

SPITZER—Sherman C. Spitzer, husband of Nellie T. and father of Sherman Z. and Alan R. Spitzer and Helen Spitzer Greenwall. Services at residence, 644 Fair-av., East-av., Oak Park, Saturday, March 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Forest Home.

TRISSAL—Francis Marion Trissal, father of Julius R. Trissal, who left us five years ago today, March 20, 1926. Friday, March 20, at 9 p. m. Interment Noblesville, Ind., Saturday.

VOSSEL—William Vossel, March 18, 1931, late of 1921 Berteau-av. Beloved husband of Minnie Vossel, nee Pieper, fond father of William J., Walter J., and Mrs. G. R. Banks. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 929 Belmont-av., to St. Ignatius church. Interment Saint Boniface.

WIDERGREN—Peter Widergren, 4519 N. Lincoln-st., dearly beloved husband of Hannes Kruger, fond father of Peter. Funeral at chapel, 4542 Ravenswood-av. Further notice later.

WILLIAMS—Ida R. Williams, March 18, of Louisville, Ky., mother of Sanford B. Williams. Funeral services at chapel, 6757 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Interment Mount Hope Prairie, Wis.

WOLL—Mary J. Woll, beloved wife of William P., fond mother of Albert J., Mrs. William C. M. Services at chapel, 2700 N. Clark-st., Saturday, March 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

YOUNG—Christian M. Young, beloved husband of Kathryn Breen Young, brother of Mrs. Ernst L. and Catherine. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 6444 Greenwood-av., to St. Gregory's church. Interment Calvary. Yards 0062.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY.
"THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL"
Phone Elmhurst 16.

FAM. LOT, NO. 101, SEC. 6, GARFIELD cemetery, M. C. WITTERN, Chgo. Tel.

SAM THOMPSON IS APPOINTED TO U. S. FARM BOARD

Federation Chief Named to Legge Vacancy.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Sam H. Thompson, farmer and banker of Quincy, Ill., and for five years president of the American Farm Bureau federation, has been appointed by President Hoover to succeed Alexander Legge on the federal farm board. Mr. Thompson is a Republican.

SAM H. THOMPSON.

EDWARD O'NEAL.

Hoover signed the commission before leaving on his vacation voyage and the White House made the announcement yesterday upon receipt of Thompson's acceptance.

The appointment, which was accepted by Thompson here yesterday at the same time that the federation's directors accepted his resignation, becomes effective May 1. Edward A. O'Neal of Montgomery, Ala., for seven years vice president of the federation, was immediately elected president of the farm federation to succeed Thompson until the farmers' next convention in Chicago in December.

Legge Heads Harvester Company.

By a timely coincidence, Alexander Legge, who is on a vacation in California following his resignation as chairman of the farm board, was re-elected president of the International Harvester company by its directors here yesterday. He succeeds Herbert F. Perkins, who will retire.

It was reported here that Thompson's appointment is not to change the recent designations of the President in the farm board by which James C. Stone became chairman, and C. C. Teague vice president.

Grain Corporation Director.

Thompson said he believed the "full development" of the policies of the agricultural marketing act "holds great promise for the equalization of the economic position of our farm people."

Thompson, who is 67 years old, has served in the Illinois legislature, was a charter member of the Illinois Agricultural association, and former president of that group. He is a director of the Farmers National Grain corporation, first of the farm board's national sales agencies and is on the farm board's advisory committee on grain.

FEE PLAN BACKER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special]—Sam H. Thompson, appointed to succeed Alexander Legge of the farm board, is known as a staunch supporter of the equalization fee principle embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill, when that measure was before congress. Whether the President's conference yesterday with Senator William E. Borah [Rep., Idaho], radical Republican critic of the Hoover farm policies, concerned the appointment was not disclosed at the White House.

Although in some quarters there was a tendency to consider the Thompson appointment as the extension by the administration of an olive branch to the radical Republican group in the senate, this assumption is discounted by the fact that this radical Republican group is supporting the export debenture type of farm relief. The American farm bureau federation has opposed the export debenture as a remedy for farm ills and for that reason the Thompson selection is more widely regarded as a move by the President to strengthen his position in anticipation of an attempt in the next congress to secure the passage of some sort of debenture legislation.

MAY VISIT IRELAND

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, March 19.—King George may make a visit to Ireland in the near future. The Irish Free State minister for external affairs, Patrick McGilligan, spent today in London on a "delicate" mission and it is believed that the object of his visit was in connection with a proposal that the British monarch come to Ireland.

Mr. McGilligan was received by the king at Buckingham palace this afternoon, and was later closeted with J. H. Thomas, secretary for the dominions.

The latter discussion is understood to have been in connection with the pending abolition in Ireland of the right to appeal to the privy council. Last year's imperial conference decided that dominions were free to abolish that right by legislation, and the Free State government has already announced its intention of introducing a bill for that purpose. The case of Ireland, however, is complicated by the fact that the right to appeal is embodied in the treaty between England and the Free State, which is the basis of the Irish constitution.

LAUGHS HERSELF TO DEATH.

Youngstown, O., March 19.—(AP)—Mrs. Ida Guzzie, 43, literally laughed herself to death last night. She died of heart failure shortly after a paroxysm of laughter during a round of merriment at a party.

URE DRUGGIST

The PRIDE MARK of a Really Independent Druggist

See page 18 of this issue

STRAWN ATTACKS GOVERNMENTAL CURB ON ROADS

Hindering Railways Hurts All Business, He Says.

Too much governmental interference threatens to stifle the initiative of American railroads, to the detriment of all kinds of business, members of the Traffic club were warned last night by Silas H. Strawn, whose law firm represents important rail and shipping interests. Mr. Strawn spoke on "The Railroads and the Shippers."

Declaring that the welfare of the railroads and that of the shippers are linked together, Mr. Strawn urged both to fight against the "excessive incursions of the state into the domain of private enterprise."

"No government, however sympathetic it may be, can cure our economic troubles," he said. "Governmental efforts to assist business by invading private rights or transgressing economic laws in times of depression only add further burdens and destroy the individual initiative which ought to be encouraged."

Discusses Government Bodies.

Every state has its railroad or public utilities commission, while the federal government has the interstate commerce commission and the railway labor board, Mr. Strawn pointed out, and congress, as well as hundreds of state and local governmental bodies, feels constrained to help direct railroad affairs.

"Practically all of this legislation has been restrictive rather than protective," he said. "It has limited the right of the railroad executives to conduct their business as would any other business man."

Under the present practice of rate making by the interstate commerce commission it would seem only a matter of time until "practically the whole rate structure of the country will be frozen," Mr. Strawn declared. Rates based on theoretical principles instead of the practical needs of business are not satisfactory either to shippers or railroads, he argued.

Calls Law a Hindrance.

Mr. Strawn cited the long and short haul provision of the interstate commerce act as one of the laws which has worked hardships on the railways and shippers of the central states.

Because of the cheap water transportation through the Panama canal, goods going to the Pacific coast can be transported from almost any point east of Pittsburgh by rail and water at rates lower than the all-rail rates from the territory between the Alleghenies and the Rockies, he said. The eastern shippers have thrived on this coast trade at the expense of their Mississippi valley competitors, and the interstate commerce commission has refused to permit reduction of rates to the coast without pulling down the rates to the intermediate mountain territory, the speaker asserted.

Section 500 of the transportation act, which provides for a policy of fostering water transportation, was the latest reason assigned for denial of this relief, Mr. Strawn said. This section, he added, should be repealed.

M. V. L. Approves Bill for 4 Year Aldermanic Term

A four year term for members of the city council instead of two years was indorsed yesterday by Herbert J. Friedman, president of the Municipal Voters' league. At Wednesday's council meeting the aldermen approved a bill which will be submitted to the legislature, providing for the longer terms. The bill, according to Oscar F. Nelson [46th], would automatically lengthen the terms of the aldermen who take office in April.

C. B. Morrison, U. S. Court Master in Chancery, Quits

Charles B. Morrison, a master in chancery for the federal courts here since 1911, resigned yesterday. Born in New York in 1853, Mr. Morrison has lived most of his life in Lee county, Illinois, where he was state's attorney for 16 years. He also was a special assistant United States attorney general in the prosecution of the "beef trust" cases against the packers and the Standard Oil dissolution case.

ALCOHOL STILL IS SEIZED.

Federal dry agents yesterday seized a small alcohol still in a house at 1939 Sheffield avenue, along with 200 gallons of alcohol, and arrested Julius Schmidt as the owner.

POLICEMAN GOES TO ROCKFORD TO BECOME PRIEST

Daniel R. Daley, 5301 South Morgan street, left the detective bureau for Rockford last night, ending his career of eleven years as a policeman to become a priest. He will be ordained in Rockford tomorrow by Bishop Edward F. Hoban.

Daley was given a chalice by Police post of the American Legion, of which he was a member. Collections totaling approximately $800 were taken up at the bureau and the traffic division. The future priest will return to Chicago on Sunday to officiate at his first mass at the Visitation church, 55th and Peoria streets. Two aisles will be reserved for policemen.

Daley's sister, Marie, is a nun in St. Louis. He served overseas during the world war, and on his return to civil life entered the police department. He served in the mounted traffic division and more recently in the missing persons bureau. He obtained leaves of absence to study for the priesthood.

S. A. WAGONER DIES.

Galesburg, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—S. A. Wagoner, president of the Knox County Country club, died today following an operation. He was sixty years old and was head of a printing company.

At the first sign of a

COLD

If your child has a running nose or a hacking cough, don't delay. Use Mistol. Put some up the nose with the special Mistol dropper that comes in the bottle. Also use as a gargle. Mistol clears the head. Dries up excessive secretion. Soothes inflammation and soreness. Checks infection. What relief! Get a bottle today, at any drug store.

Mistol

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Fokker *was offered* $10,000,000 *just to go home!*

The remarkable inventions of an eccentric Dutch genius, TONY FOKKER, *almost swept Allied airmen from the skies. Now his planes fly to the four corners of the world.*

Read this Amazing Story in
The April AMERICAN MAGAZINE—OUT TODAY

SUDDEN death...invisible, unknown, annihilating...blotted one Allied airman after another from the skies. Skill and strategy availed nothing. A new and terrible weapon had appeared!

What was it? None knew. Then one day a German flyer, lost in the fog, blundered down on a French field, his plane intact.

Thus was discovered the secret of the machine gun that shot between whirling propeller blades—a deadly device that changed overnight the course of aerial warfare. It was the invention of a twenty-five-year-old Dutchman—Anthony Fokker.

At once England offered him $10,000,000 simply to return to his native land! But Fokker was not allowed to leave Germany and remained there until the armistice. Yet four years later he became the brains of one of America's foremost aviation enterprises. The planes that carried Byrd over the North Pole, across the Atlantic, and Kingsford-Smith around the world, were his creations.

This master inventor's life story, his eccentricities, his recreations and remarkable adventures in war and peace are disclosed for the first time in The April American Magazine.

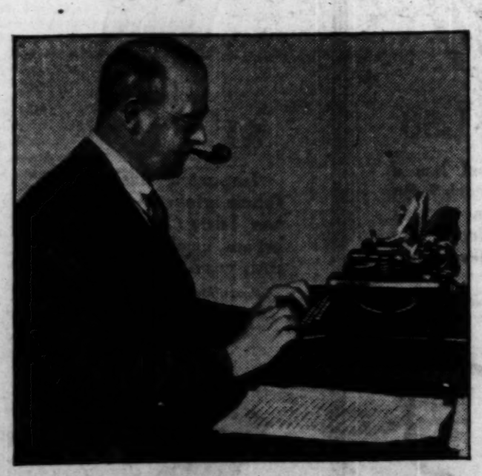
Again The American Magazine brings you another story of a dazzling career. It is such intriguing articles that make it "first with all the family" in hundreds of thousands of homes.

HOW WILL HE WEAR *England's* CROWN?

THE PRINCE OF WALES—the world's most eligible bachelor, sportsman and England's supersalesman will some day rule a mighty Empire.

What will this young man—as modern as the age in which he lives—make of the ancient business of monarchy? Will he be a leader—or a figurehead?

G. K. Chesterton, eminent English author, has given you the answers in The April American Magazine... in an intimate and sympathetic portrait of this engaging young Prince. It is a behind-the-scenes story about the Prince of Wales you will enjoy intensely.



"You Wouldn't Want His Job"

H. R. H. Edward, Prince of Wales, in his royal robes. The fates have made him a spectacle, though possibly he would have preferred to be a spectator. G. K. Chesterton has written an unusually interesting study of Wales' personality and problems in The April American Magazine.

You can't buy a bigger 25¢ WORTH!

Interesting features that appeal to hundreds of thousands of readers...

including stories and articles by these distinguished writers

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LOUIS F. MCCABE
MARGARET CRAVEN

All in The April American Magazine

Out Today

How can you avoid *Motor Car Accidents?*

BANG! Crash! And another car bites the dust! Another accident added to the long yearly list of smash-ups. Eight out of ten of these accidents are the driver's fault—and that includes "expert" drivers, too. How is it possible to avoid highways strewn with wrecks... what is the remedy for this appalling situation?

Connecticut is finding the answer. An interesting story about it is in The April American Magazine.

There is a mental test in the article, too. Try it. It isn't tricky or misleading... and may teach you something about driving and the avoidance of accidents you never knew.

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING COMPANY
250 PARK AVE., N. Y. C.

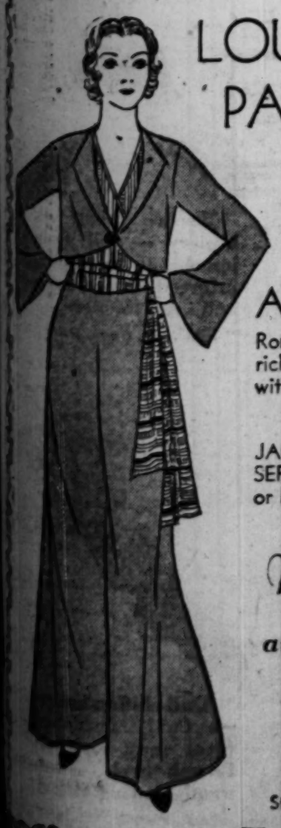
The American Magazine

First with all the FAMILY

SEE COUPON ON PAGE [illegible]

CHAS A STEVENS & BROS

Smart Color Contrast at its best is the fashion theme in



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A NEW model of silk crepe. Featuring Roman stripes of bright, rich shades in a blouse with long sash ends.

JACKET AND TROUSERS of red, green, navy or black.

Very youthful and wearable!

Sizes 14, 16, 18

Second Floor

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

You'll HOWL *with Laughter at the new* P. G. WODEHOUSE *novel*

LORDS and ladies, butlers and buncombe artists, romp through the hilarious pages of P. G. Wodehouse's latest and funniest novel, *"If I Were You,"* which starts in The April American Magazine.

Among all the millions how few there are who can make us laugh. P. G. Wodehouse is one of the few... and when you read the succession of laughs in the generous first installment of the novel with which this delightful humorist makes his bow to the American family you'll immediately agree.

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$5

Shiny panamalaque straw in black fashions this becoming bandeau hat. Brilliant pins accent the swing of the brim.

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$5.75

Paisley, tucked, is draped into a band of honeycomb straw. Colors are delightful. Paisley Ascot scarf, $1.95.

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Baku, youthful tricorne for the matron, introducing color in the flat feather pad. Some are trimmed with flowers.

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$8.50

Slanting brim interlocks with the crown on one side. Here gardenias are placed. Black, brown, navy, tan baku.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

$8.50

Black and brown kid pump is trimmed with genuine reptile. And it comes with the high heel.

Third Floor.

$8.50

Smart center buckle strap. Black kid, high and low heel. Blue kid, low heel. Trimmed with reptile.

Third Floor.

$10

Black kid step-in pump with genuine reptile trimming. It comes with graceful high heel. So smart.

Third Floor.

$10

Black kid strap with neat gunmetal trimming. High and low heels. Blue kid with the new low heel.

Third Floor.

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THE EASTER OUTFIT COMPLETE

May Be Assembled at a Very Moderate Price

With True Individuality to the Smallest Accessory

We know our fashions. We believe you will agree when you see these coats, frocks and accessories which embody the most outstanding features of the spring mode at prices within the reach of the most practical budget. Here are fashions which may be selected with the greatest assurance of success—in regard to fashion and satisfaction as to price.

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Two Featured Groups

$39.50 and $50

With Adaptable Collars Worn High or Draped

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With Loosely Woven Fabrics Soft and Rough

With Feminine Fluffy Furs or Tailored Flat Furs

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Redingote, Bolero and Fingertip Jackets Are Used for Contrast In Color and Silhouette

Prints—More Successful Than Ever

The Straighter Silhouette Is Attained by Pleats

Sleeve Lengths Are Abbreviated

Moderate Price Apparel Fourth Floor, Wabash.

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Scarf Collar Coat With Ombre Shaded Rat Tail Braid.

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Print Silk Frock, with Short Sleeve, Plain Silk Jacket.

$50

Martial et Armand Type Short Cape Coat, Tied at Neckline.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

$2.95

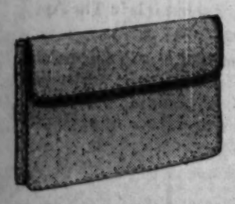
Patent leather, contrasting calfskin trimming, white piping. Talon fastener. Roomy as can be, yet slim.

First Floor, State.

$4.85

Supple calfskin or patent leather. Inverted frame, invisible clasp. Cut out metal plate for monogram.

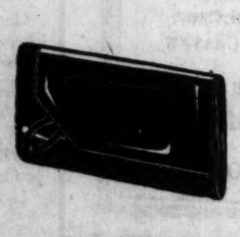
First Floor, State.



$7.50

Tan pigskin calf with contrasting piping of dark brown. Self-colored lining. Unusually nicely fitted.

First Floor, State.



$10

Goodluck bags with horseshoe and nail. Alligator, calfskin, and patent leather. In wanted spring shades.

First Floor, State.

$1.50

Lustrous pearls* with fancy rhinestone, pearl and baguette clasps. Single, double and triple strands.

*Simulated.

First Floor, South, State.

$1.50

Now Chanel has a passion for pearls*. So choose yours at this low price from the wide assortment here.

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First Floor, South, State.

$1.25

Imported tin cut crystal beads, square or round, on a silver chain. Exactly right with every frock.

First Floor, South, State.

$1.95

Dainty carved roses on matching enamel chains. Rose, ivory coral, green, violet. Earrings to match, $1.

First Floor, South, State.

$1

Imported washable fabric gloves—4 button length. White, cream, eggshell, beige, nut, gray, green.

First Floor, North, State.

$2.50

Washable doeskin gloves with India ink decoration in modernistic patterns. In the lighter spring shades.

First Floor, North, State.

$1

Service weight silk hosiery — full fashioned, silk to top, reinforced at toes, heels and soles for wear.

First Floor, North, State.

$2.95

Imported glace kidskin slip-ons, full pique sewn. Nude, mode, beige, green, white, and black.

First Floor, North, State.

$2.95

Washable doeskin gloves — 6-button length with one button at wrist. White, natural, beige, eggshell.

First Floor, North, State.

$1.10

Dull chiffon hosiery — full fashioned, picot tops, and new French heels. Much wanted spring shades!

First Floor, North, State.

PART TWO
YOUR LARDER
WOMEN'S FEATURES
MOVIES

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

YOUR TABLE

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931. ** 23

"Keen appetite and quick digestion wait on you and yours" —Dryden

BACHELORS LIKE JUST SO LUNCH, SERVED JUST SO

Home Cooked Food Their Weakness.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

The saying is that food is food, no matter whether you dress it up with a bit of parsely and stick decorative toothpicks at points of vantage or whether you serve it in an old pie tin.

Essentially this is true. But if the thousands of young bachelors who scour the downtown district every day could have some good home cooked food they wouldn't kick a bit. Food of the home variety is hard to find because of the necessity of mass production, but, even so, there are plenty of things that an ambitious restaurant man can do to build up a trade. There is much to be done to eliminate pet peeves which spoil an otherwise top-notch lunch.

Want Substantial Meal.

When I say lunch I do not refer to the girl with the sparrowlike appetite content to pick at a lettuce sandwich or to the lad lucky enough to be living at home or to have married a swell little cook. The latter can afford to order a toasted cheese sandwich and wash it down with a dab of ice cream; he knows he will have a real dinner in the evening.

I am referring to the fellow who takes a full hour off for lunch and treats it with much the same respect as he does dinner, being one of those sensitive souls who look upon eating as a ritual—at all times.

The easiest way to have things start off wrong is having a dab of tissue paper thrust at you and called a napkin. If it must be paper make it a respectable affair, but a cloth napkin sets much better. Then, if one be made happy he should have a glass of water to aid him in pondering over the menu. Withholding the H2O until the order is taken is no way to start things.

Soup Generally Good.

Being of a slightly gullible nature and somewhat optimistic, I have about reached the conclusion that there is far less soup being made of "dish water" and paste these days. Nearly every cup one finds leaves a good taste in your mouth and sets you up for the rest of the meal. Therefore the restaurant which does not include soup on its special luncheons puts itself in almost the same position as a pitcher who goes into a game without warming up.

After a good cup of soup a lunch is well on its way toward success. That is, if it doesn't fall short in several other of a dozen ways. But a good start means a lot. Of course the meat must be fresh; or if it is a vegetable dinner the ingredients must not have all of their flavor boiled out. Either of these failings leave a meal flat, to say the least.

Potato Much Abused.

There is many a man other than a son of old Erin who will attest to the worth of the Irish potato, but this vegetable has been abused so much as to be listed as one of the chief reasons for a "half-way" lunch. What is worse than potatoes fried to a point of 100 per cent grease saturation? Or alleged mashed potatoes allowed to grow cold and crusty?

Another of the pet peeves lies in the direction of dessert. A dessert does not need to be heavy or fancy

[Continued on page 24, column 4.]

GIVE RECIPES FOR 4 KOSHER DISHES THAT ARE TEMPTING

If you are interested in Kosher dishes, these will tempt you. They are typical.

DATE DELIGHT.

1 cup sugar, ½ cup chopped nuts.
1 cup matzo meal, ¼ pound dates, cut
2 egg yolks, beaten, in pieces.
2 egg whites, beaten ½ teaspoon baking
stiff. powder.

Mix in exact order given and place in greased pan. Set in pan full of hot water and bake 45 minutes at 300 to 350° F. When cold, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream. This pudding may be made a day or two before using. Yield: Eight servings.

MARROW DUMPLINGS.

1 tablespoon matzo meal, 1 tablespoon parsley,
1 small onion, 3 tablespoons marrow,
1 teaspoonful salt, 2 egg yolks.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.

Cream marrow, add salt, nutmeg, and parsley. Mix in egg yolks gradually and add matzo meal, using just enough to be able to roll small balls from the mixture [about 1 tablespoon]. Add dumplings to boiling soup and boil for 15 minutes. This recipe makes 8 to 10 dumplings.

MATZO BIER-KUCHEN.

2 cups matzo meal, 1 teaspoon salt.
1 cup water, 4 eggs.

Pour water on matzo meal; add salt and egg yolks beaten very light. Let stand 5 minutes, then fold in gently, egg whites beaten stiff. Drop mixture by spoonfuls on hot greased spider. Brown both sides, and serve hot with sugar and cinnamon, sirup or preserves.

CHEESEL.

1 cup sugar, grated rind.
1 cup mixed walnuts, 1 cup matzo meal.
1 lemon, juice and 6 tablespoons honey,
6 tablespoons goose or chicken fat.

Beat egg yolks and sugar until light, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add nuts, meal, lemon and honey. Drop by tablespoons into fat in which honey and fat is heated and fry until brown on both sides.

Mose Ain't Gwine Eat a Fren'

(By Edward F. Younger)

Jeff Busby wuz settin' oveh at my cabin t'day,
Seen a passel of robins messin' 'roun' de ya'hd.
"Dem birds mek a fine potpie," Jeff 'low t' say,
"Mo' specially now, dat times am so ha'hd."

But I tells Jeff dem birds ain't gwine be et,
Dem li'l' ol' rascals, wid dey sca'hlet ves',
I sho'ly gotter be lots hongrier yet,
Biffo I eats de birds dat I lak bes'.

So dem sassy robins keep on struttin' dey stuff,
Lil' ol' scamps knows dey safe wid me,
Dey would mek a gran' potpie sho' ernuff,
But yo'-alls gotter leave dem robins be!

'Cose times am ha'hd an' food sho' skase,
Us ain't et meat sence de Lawd knows when,
Ain't nary squrl t' be foun' on de place—
But does I eat a robin—I eats a fren'!

The Greatest Be Pompano, Pride of Old New Orleans

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

Patios, palm trees, and pompano papillotte. Each is a cherished New Orleans institution and the greatest of them is pompano.

After all, patios are not indigenous to the Mardi Gras city; and palm trees grow as impartially in Egypt or Florida as in Louisiana. But nowhere else on earth is one privileged to hoist forkfuls of this savory seafood to an eager tongue, feeling its luscious sauce tickling the tonsils as it slides past.

For one thing, the pompano, a scaleless fish, in flavor not unlike the lake trout, is found nowhere but in the chill waters of the gulf. For another, probably none but dear Paris could rival the culinary technique conceived in France, embellished by Spain, and brought to ultimate perfection by Creole cookery practiced in the famed rendezvous of the Vieux Carré.

And that is a tale in itself.

The Start of New Orleans.

Long years ago, swarthy buccaneers wrestled mightily to rescue from the bayous and marshes at the spreading mouth of the Mississippi sufficient dry ground for the site of the pulsating metropolis that nestles there today, triumphantly secure. Untold labor and almost limitless expense went into the salvaging of that crucial location, and the end is not yet.

Even today no structure is built in the city without a foundation of ponderous cedar logs drilled perpendicularly into the earth to form a solid base. Millions upon millions have gone into the cement coverings of the open canals that bisect the city in several directions, and more are in the spending, forming broad esplanades that add charm and color to the more spacious streets.

One looks upon it and wonders whether after all it was worth while. Then one explores the French quarter. Tastes the oysters Rockefeller at Antoine's. Is regaled with French drip coffee and trout Marguery at Galatoire's. Samples the mallard duck Marchand at Arnaud's, and the inimitable hospitality of that personable Frenchman known to his own circle as The Count. Visits La Louisiane and is initiated into the mysteries and the triumphs of pompano papillotte.

Earned Their Reputations.

Theirs was no short cut to renown. Theirs is no accidental reputation. It is founded upon a solid background of effort and artistry over decades of history through days that make the present pale into humdrum insignificance beside them. Not for nothing are all these haunts of the few remaining connoisseurs of excellent cookery clustered into that portion of New Orleans known as the Vieux Carré (the old square).

For 150 to 200 years the streets of this old French section have remained unchanged, if one except the electric advertising signs and a profusion of billboards. There are not more than eight modern buildings in the quarter, though on the site of the historic old St. Louis hotel a vest pocket golf course invites a frown.

Along those narrow byways sauntered the elegant and sometimes exiled French and Spanish forbears of the Creoles. Beruffled and beplumed dandies promenaded in the wake of Gov. Bienville, founder of the city. Jean and Pierre Le Fitte, pirates, swaggered there. And from St. Anthony's Close, in the rear of the old cathedral, came sometimes at twilight the rattle of rapiers and the low cry, "En garde!"

Delicacies Yet Remain.

Only the palest wraith of those days haunts the Vieux Carré today. Time has swung steadily onward, and the quarter has gone along. Thanks, however, to the few old families lingering there, in which the prodigious secrets of their art has been handed down from father to son, one does not seek in vain for the traditional delicacies that were the delight and pride of Orleanians.

You may go to Antoine's, oldest and most famous of them all, and have set before you masterpieces of that "chef de le cordon bleu" as he himself originated and prepared them. For Antoine, whose professional name was his Christian name after the French fashion, is of the family of Alciatore. His son Jules succeeded him and almost equaled his skill. Now his grandson, Roy, the third generation, administers the establishment and carries on the tradition, while poor health incapacitates his father.

A moderately large, square room is the main dining room of this restaurant, known the world over. Exceedingly modest. Almost painfully bare, with white wainscoting, mirrored walls and a white tile floor. Tablecloths are nonchalantly adjusted, the cutlery haphazard. Emphasis here is on the food. And what food!

And Oysters Rockefeller.

Know then, messieurs et mesdames, that here the culinary masterpiece oysters Rockefeller, came into existence. Not so long ago Jules Alciatore capitulated to the plea of a close friend to give the directions for this concoction and did so, concealing only the exact quantities he employs.

"You take selected Louisiana oysters," said he. "You place the shells containing the oysters, opened, in a pan on a bed of crushed rock salt. Then you make the sauce. Take chives. Take celery. Take what the French call cherville, a pungent second cousin to parsley. Take crumbs of stale bread. Tabasco sauce. The best butter. Pound into a mixture in a mortar and put a spoonful on each oyster.

"Then," he concluded, "you put 'em into an oven hot as hell and take 'em out at exactly the right moment, and you have oyster Rockefeller."

So called, it might be added, because it was the only name rich enough for them, according to the chef whose idea and achievement they were.

La Louisiane is a trifle larger, more pretentious than Antoine's, from which it sprang. This restaurant was opened by a nephew of Antoine Alciatore, and still is operated by the widow of Ferd J. Alciatore. It will celebrate its first half century of existence this month. Incidentally, there are in Chicago two eating places managed by members of the Alciatore family—L'Aiglon, on the near north side, and La Louisiane, on South Michigan boulevard.

Call for Pompano.

Pompano papillote is the specialty most often called for in this attractive rose and French gray main dining room, with its crystal chandeliers and its bevy of canaries whistling cheerfully in their wicker cages. The word papillote refers to the waxed paper in which the fish is cooked after it has been baked and its succulent sauce, compounded of oyster water, shrimps, mushrooms, and other ingredients, placed over it.

When set before the diner the paper covering, which has been sealed to make it retain all the flavor of the fish, is slit by the waiter with a knife and the top turned back. The fish is eaten in its paper container except when some enthusiastic morsel endeavor to consume the covering as well.

Trout Marguery was the creation of

[Continued on page 28, column 4.]

Your
WANT AD
Experience
may win some cash for you!
Get the complete details about the new
$1,000 TRUE WANT AD EXPERIENCE COMPETITION
in next Sunday's
Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

CHICAGO SHOWS SHARP APPETITE FOR SEA FOODS

Many Tips Offered on Cooking.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Frequently in the routine of a busy week there comes the insatiable appeal from inner man to seek out a former sea going member of the finny tribe, suitably garnished in sauces, butter or other condiment, and repair to a quiet table to enjoy the meal in quiet.

That this is not a peculiar feeling to mine own self was forcibly demonstrated this week, as a reporter's footsteps carried me from point to point in the marts of fish trade in Chicago. All were agreed that Chicago's weekly fish bill runs into considerable sums, whether in snowy weather or fair. But none seemed confident enough to hazard a guess.

"But I'll tell you how I like my favorite sea food prepared, if you've time to listen," was the constant rejoinder. And I had.

Finnan Haddie and Trimmings.

"Give me," said one, "steamed finnan haddie with drawn butter. Let this follow a half dozen juicy, meaty bluepoints, and be accompanied by au gratin potatoes, an onion salad, and followed by Roquefort cheese and crackers. Ah, there's a meal for you."

At this point must be interposed an interesting paragraph from the biography of finnan haddie, as supplied by the proprietor of a favorite sea food inn on Dearborn street. This famous finnan haddie, it seems, starts life as a baby codfish, sold in that form as "markets" and a tender morsel, indeed. His slightly older brother is called scrod, and the matured fish is the cod. Now, in the ripened age of affluence, the codfish is sliced and smoked to salty goodness, and becomes the haddie of history.

But here another fish fan proffers aid.

"I'll take lobster for a man's meal," he claims. "The meat's at its best in a lobster 4 to 5 pounds in weight. Mind you that they come from the New England coast, for no finer lobster grows than that off the ports of Maine or Massachusetts, where fishermen are out in their skiffs a month or more at a time."

Oysters Still in Season.

While March, said another, still is spelled with an "R," it is oyster time in Chicago. Blue points, Rockaways, Cotuits, little necks, Quohaugs, Cherrystones—they are companions in appetite appeal with soft or hard shell clams.

And here's another funny thing about crabs. The popularly named "California hard shelled crabs" you see on the market stand you a safe bet of 5 to 1 that they came from Washington or Oregon.

Where, one asks, does Chicago get its sea food? And the answer circumscribes the nation. Canada supplies fully half if not more of the American supply of fish. From Lakes Michigan and Superior and Erie we get bass, muskelunge, perch, pike, trout, and whitefish. From the gulf to the south we get halibut, red snapper, shrimps, mackerel, and many salt fish.

From Rocky mountain streams come rainbow trout, while other more quiet waters yield pickerel. From January to June Chicagoans may enjoy shad from Delaware. Its oysters come from Maryland, along with deep sea scallops, while the bay scallops hail from Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

Frog Leg Farms.

The lakes of Minnesota yield croppies, a delightful little fish, while whole farms in Wisconsin or the south are busy rearing meaty young frog's legs for local frying pans.

The art of cooking, as any sea food fan will attest, is at its best in the preparation of such delicacies as have been mentioned for a hasty consumption following its oven sojourn. Sautéd or broiled, as most fish are, some may better be boiled or steamed. Some call for butter, others lard, olive oil, or vegetable fats, which cooks claim seem to gather less fish taste and smoke at higher temperatures.

Another little tip or two, divulged by the keeper of this inn. Fish may be kept a time by sprinkling with salt or dipping in a saline solution. Milk is effective, he says, in overcoming saltiness.

But, most of all, he emphasizes that all must be in readiness, so far as the ultimate consumer is concerned, for an immediate repast as the fish is drawn from the stove, in all its juicy, "turned to a finish" state.

BELGIANS LEAD THE WORLD AS BREAD EATERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, March 19.—Belgians adore eating bread. In fact, they are the world's leading bread eaters with 546 pounds of bread per person a year.

Frenchmen come next with 500 pounds a year. The French define themselves as "gentlemen with pointed beards who don't know geography and eat a lot of white bread with their meals."

Dutchmen take third place, getting away with 420 pounds each per year. Lower consumption of bread in Holland is probably due to Dutch cheese. Underneath a thick slice of golden yellow Edam the foundation of white bread plays only second fiddle, so to speak.

Hungary and Czecho-Slovakia are about even with 402 pounds of bread per person every year, and Spain follows closely with 380 pounds. Every soviet Russian eats some 360 pounds of bread a year, but it's black bread.

Americans are way down the list with but 320 pounds.

KINDERGARTEN LUNCHEON BELL RINGS

Noontime at the National College of Education. Miss Lillian Olmstead and members of her kindergarten class, Janet Langtry, Joe Waldo Salomon, and Marilyn Weller begin an attack on old man hunger.

GREAT VARIETY OF DISHES BUILT AROUND PLUMS

National Traditions Help Their Popularity.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

Red, yellow, and purple, in a riot of color come plums to the table in the fall. Unless food budgets mean nothing in your life plums aren't coming to your table now—in their fresh form. But the fruits of your foresight or of the canners' foresight in jellies and jams, preserves, and in prunes should be lending color to your food schemes.

Perhaps prunes wouldn't lend much color, nor a particularly appetizing aspect to the meal to those who have been surfeited with them in their stewed form, but halved and stuffed with cream cheese in salad, they too can take their place among the foods with pleasant traditions.

Since Little Jack Horner sat in his corner and found himself pleasing because he pulled out a plum, plums have delighted various races and peoples and dishes of national significance have been built around them, notably the plum pudding made famous in English holidays.

Hints from Vienna.

In Austria, too, plums have a respected place in the dessert list, and you will find them peeking out of dumplings, in sweetschen knoedel, or hid amazingly in gefulte nudel torte, or flavoring a famous Viennese strudel.

From a native of Vienna whose memories are still poignant with first breakfasts and second breakfasts, heavy dinners at noon, coffee and pastry as a pick-me-up in the late afternoon and suppers that are nothing to sneer at comes a description of these ends to a perfect and seemingly endless course of meals.

For plum dumplings, either preserved or fresh plums might be used with the stone displaced by a lump of sugar. Then a swathing of dumpling dough was fashioned around the plums. After boiling in water they were rolled in a hot pan of browned butter, bread crumbs, and sugar.

But gefulte nudel torte was something else again. After the noodles were boiled they were mixed with creamed butter and sugar, milk and raisins. Then into the cake pan went a layer of the noodle mixture, a layer of plum jam, another layer of noodles, a layer of chopped walnut meats, and finally another layer of noodles.

The noodles made softly browned patterns over the top of the cake which could be cut as easily as ordinary cake in slices or wedges.

Plum Strudel Is Intricate.

But plum strudel as made in Vienna is the most interesting process. From a small lump of dough, no bigger round than a saucer, a table six feet long or longer could be and was covered. A tablecloth was the first requisite sprinkled with flour. Then the cook gently balanced the dough on the back of her hand, working it larger and larger until it was ready to be set down on the table. Then, with her fingers, she continued the stretching process until the pastry was so thin the tablecloth design showed through.

Finally thinly sliced plums, bread crumbs, sugar, and browned butter with perhaps the addition of nuts were spread over the top and the rolling up process began. First with the fingers and then by lifting the tablecloth to slide it over and over.

Like a long snake it looked then, and like a long snake it was coiled in the pan. Always in this particular Viennese set, it was eaten hot [cold strudel was not to be thought of] and with any sauce or cream.

Zwetchen kuchen, of course, made like apple cake plum pie, and plum shortcake could be added to this list of plum desserts.

Perhaps in this country plum jelly is the most frequent way of serving plums in preserved form. Its consistency as made by housewives is usually more sticky than jellylike, but its flavor is always of the most piquant.

Little Marie Hefferan plays the role of a waitress after receiving provisions from Miss Edith Maddox, kindergarten teacher, at the National College of Education. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

After Backgammon or Bridge, How About Popcorn Party?

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Now that informal home gatherings are once more entering into the swing of things, it's time to plan entertainment for your guests. Of course, there are the fashionable games of backgammon, ping-pong, and bridge that provide a diverting evening. But after the thrill of these amusements has worn off, what's there to do next?

How about a popcorn party? If you have an open fireplace, your living room would be the logical setting in which to stage the popping. After the blaze has died down and there is just enough heat to explode the kernels, it's time to go into action.

Use Wire Popper.

One of the old fashioned fine wire poppers with a long narrow wooden handle is the best implement to use on an occasion such as this. Every one can gather around and take turns at the work of shuffling the popper back and forth over the burning coals. When each grain has exploded and the wire top is almost ready to burst from the pressure of the snow white kernels, the corn is ready to be turned out.

If a fireplace is not among the facilities of your home, a gas range will turn the trick. Any of the aluminum kitchen pots with a protruding handle and tightly fitted top can be used as the popper.

Enlivens the Party.

One of the simplest ways of preparing the corn after it has been popped is to sprinkle it with salt and add a generous supply of melted butter. Eaten thusly its flavor is complete.

When each guest is comfortably seated with an individual bowl, brimming over with the white kernels, the party takes on a more informal aspect. With the first munch of the freshly popped corn the ice is broken and the party is a success. At this stage ghost stories and tricks are always in good form.

Another way of preparing the corn after it has been popped is to shape it into balls, using a mixture of sirup or molasses as an additional flavoring and to stick the kernels together. Of course, the popcorn balls have to be set to cool before serving.

Innumerable toys and odd figures can be shaped from the mixture used in the making of popcorn balls. Any objects from automobiles to dolls can be fashioned out of the popped corn. Edible toys of this sort would be ideal as favors at a children's party and even a more sophisticated group of grownups might enjoy modeling and eating the popcorn figures.

Sculpturing Is Popular.

A game of popcorn sculpturing might be played at one of the evenings at home with each guest trying to outdo the other in shaping various objects and forms. A prize, of course, would be the reward for the most original model.

Here are two recipes for popcorn balls:

POPCORN BALLS.

3 qts. popped corn	1-3 tsp. salt
2 cups sugar	1 tsp. vinegar
1½ cups water	1 tbsp. vanilla
½ cup white corn sirup	

Put perfect kernels in large pan. Boil sugar, water and corn sirup without stirring to 260 degrees F., or until it cracks when tried in cold water. Add vinegar, salt and vanilla and boil to 264 degrees F. Pour slowly over corn, stirring and turning with a spoon so that each kernel may be evenly coated. Make into balls, let stand in cold place until brittle and wrap in wax paper.

MOLASSES POPCORN BALLS.

3 qts. popped corn	1 tbsp. butter
1 cup molasses	¼ tsp. salt.
½ cup sugar	

Pick over corn, discarding hard kernels, put in large pan and sprinkle with salt. Melt butter in pan and add molasses and sugar. Boil to 270 degrees F., or until mixture will become brittle when tried in cold water. Pour mixture gradually, while stirring constantly over corn. Shape into balls, using as little pressure as possible. Wrap in wax paper.

For Easter Novelty Try Making Parade of Bunnies

For an Easter novelty, a parade of bunnies can be made from the following ingredients: One package lime gelatin, one cup boiling water, one [or more] tablespoon honey, and one cup of grated apples.

The gelatin is dissolved in boiling water, sweetened to taste. Add cold water. When nearly set, add the apples, beating them into the mixture. Return to mold. When firm, unmold on a platter and decorate with marshmallow bunnies. Warm the marshmallows slightly in oven. This will permit their being easily pinched into shape of bunnies. For eyes, nose and mouth, use pieces of clarified apples.

SUNDAY MEALS FOR THREE COST A MODEST $1.25

Makes One Hungry to Hear Details.

BY META GIVEN.

Last Saturday I resolved to spend not more than $1.25 for Sunday's food. Three had to be fed—two adults and a 16 year old boy with the typically big appetite of the normal adolescent. Before I could plan my three meals on the allowance I had set for myself I had to assemble the prices of foods that my budget might permit. Having done that I set to work planning and counting costs. Since all of us like good breakfasts, I was willing to use more than a third of my money to purchase food for our first meal.

This is what I bought for our breakfast—oranges, bacon, eggs, toast, butter, rolled oats, cream, and a cereal beverage—a good many foods, but we didn't have very large servings. I would much rather have small portions of several foods than large portions of one or two foods, no matter how well I might like those one or two. Small servings of foods that one really likes make the mouth water in anticipation and keep the appetite on edge all through the meal.

Orange Pleases, Satisfies.

An orange, chilled, carefully peeled and sliced appeals to the eye, pleases the palate, and satisfies the body needs for fruit acids, minerals, and vitamins. A small slice of bacon, only a savory, salty little morsel, broiled delicately brown and crisp will keep the salivary glands working at top speed for several minutes. A poached egg, steaming, soft, tender, and rounded up on hot crisp toast is a perfect accompaniment for a slice of bacon and is a pleasant way to take about 10 per cent of the day's need of iron as well as some valuable proteins and vitamins.

Butter is indispensable to breakfast. So is toast. The former furnishes energy and vitamins; the latter exercise for the jaws and fuel. We made our toast from rye bread, not because we were having rye bread for dinner, but because we like it for a change. It is crunchy and tough, too, and there is something pleasant about food that one must chew on hard. And last came the rolled oats. Perhaps you will think this is no place in the menu for the cereal to appear. How be it here is where I prefer oats. We bought the quick cooking variety and cooked them at least 10 minutes to develop the flavor and in enough water to give a consistency just a trifle trickier than gruel. A half a cup of oatmeal like this with 2 tablespoons of thin cream and no sugar is delicious, and is not too much to round out a perfect breakfast. We omitted the devine cup of coffee and used instead a cereal beverage. We could have had coffee for the same price.

Not Too Much to Start.

Do you say a discouraging lot of food to begin the day on? I think not. After a good breakfast one can do his best work in the morning when he is fresh and rested and no interruption is necessary until noon. Then a light luncheon will tide one over to the big evening meal. Such an intake of fuel avoids that dull, enervated feeling that follows the eating of a stodgy midday meal.

For Sunday dinner I chose pork—bought three-quarters of a pound of loin in a chunk and cut the chops myself. I find that it pays to chop one's own when counting pennies. One, of course, must have a cleaver to separate the chops. Potatoes, carrots, cabbage, rye bread, apricots, flour, fat, and milk for drinking completed the meal. We pan broiled the meat. That was the best way to cook such a small quantity and this method provided an opportunity for gravy. The potatoes were mashed. The water was drained off the potatoes and used to dilute the evaporated milk, which we used to make the gravy and to season the mashed potatoes. The carrots were boiled in just enough salted water to cook until tender, then the lid was removed and the excess water was

[Continued on page 28, column 3.]

IOWA'S BEST GRADE OF EGGS BOUGHT BY CHICAGO HOUSEWIVES

Iowa housewives have begun to inquire where all the state's best eggs go. That question can make Chicago housewives proud of the vast market system that is able to command better eggs than smaller city markets nearer the source of production, according to C. L. Pier of the Chicago office of the United States department of agriculture's market news service.

Chicago produce dealers consider Iowa one of the best sources of eggs in quantity. Laws here require candling, but grading is all done according to practices set up and recognized within the trade.

Iowa is beginning to realize this, according to the state department of agriculture. Carl N. Kennedy, Iowa's assistant secretary of agriculture, is answering clubwomen and others who question that state's local egg market situation. He says eastern markets, which include Chicago, pay more money for eggs than do markets such as Des Moines.

The Federated Women's club of the state recently indorsed a bill which proposes establishing retail grades of eggs in Iowa.

"Dinner was made for eating not for talking" —Thacker

CHOP SUEY? IT'S "MANY THINGS IN SMALL PIECES"

American Dish of Chinese Food.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

When next you eat chop suey, remember you are eating an American dish, whether it is prepared by American or Chinese chefs, and that the food you are eating, according to the Chinese interpretation of the words chop suey is "many things in small pieces."

Four Chicago Chinese leaned back from a dinner table one evening this week and by combining answers in English with considerable discussion among themselves in Chinese, answered some of the questions that interest the average American.

Wesley Chan, an artist, first settled the meaning of the words chop suey by explaining that chop means "many things" and that suey means "is small pieces." It is not a Chinese dish but an American dish composed of typical Chinese foods.

Chopsticks Are Still Used.

And there was Dea Hoy Young, Chinese capitalist, here for some time to acquaint himself as much as possible in a business enterprise in which he is interested. He settled the question of whether Chinese still manipulate the chopsticks or whether they wield knives and forks in consuming their foods. Chopsticks are the customary tableware, he says. Most pairs are made of bamboo but the more elaborate types are those made of ivory. Some Chinese in the large cities have taken knives and forks as their choice after mingling with some of the foreigners in restaurants.

Still another authority in the group was Lawrence Chen, a student. He offered some comments on the difference between typical meals eaten by the Chinese. In the morning the food consists of vegetables, cooked, and soup, and always tea. Tea takes the place of water to drink and is ever-present at every meal.

Then for the noon meal the same menu is customary, but usually some meat is eaten, while the evening meal on ordinary occasions only differs in that still more meat is on the table.

Have No Bread.

"We have no bread," explains Mar Chena, the fourth member of the group. "Rice takes the place of bread over almost the whole of southern China, while in the northern part of the country noodles made of wheat or of rice take the place of bread. Although we do have vegetables, there are no potatoes. Curry is eaten instead and often served with beef or in a pudding.

"Other vegetable-like dishes often include bamboo sprouts, imitated in Chinese foods in America by using bean sprouts."

Meats consumed in China include chicken, duck, fish, pork, and some beef. The favorite pork dish is one prepared by roasting whole a suckling pig. Oysters often appear on the tables, but the Chinese in Chicago report that many of those they serve to American patrons are dried, imported, because they are considered sweeter and better than those obtainable in this country.

And so these four men, musing over memories of the foods that are common in their home country, drew up what a typical dinner of near elaborate type would include.

Tea Comes First.

"First of all would come the tea," they said. But after a short but decisive outlay of some Chinese words, Mr. Young convinced the other three more youthful members of the group that they had forgotten something and that really the first course would be some roasted Chinese almonds or some roasted Chinese melon seeds.

The second course, considering that tea is poured every time one's teacup is empty, would be a type of candy which probably would consist of sugary glaced melon or other fruit in sirup.

For the first real entree a fish wing could be expected, not really a wing, but a soft bone of the fish. Probably the next two, three, or even four courses, would be other fish dishes, after which the first true meat dish would appear and in all likelihood be chicken. More meats following this would be the favorite roast duck and the equally favorite roast pig—the latter served cold.

Aren't we near the end of this meal? The finale is called chong-ou, which consists of the usual tea and several different kinds of Chinese pastry. It's a meal in itself and can be procured in at least two Chinese restaurants in Chicago, according to Mar Chena. It must be ordered between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock at noon, he adds.

Some of the favorite fruits of the new republic are eaten fresh during the four seasons which China recognizes.

In winter there is the loquat, like a date, the cumquat, and various kinds of oranges and tangerines. In spring there are three to four kinds of lichi nuts, including the small ones called dragon eye, and there is the young haw which resembles a cog wheel with five teeth. There are melons of different kinds, and ginger.

In the third quarter of the year various kinds of citrus are seasonal. Ten kinds of oranges are usual and one of these is large like a grapefruit. The latter part of each year sees another kind of young haw being eaten, another kind of dragon eye and another kind of lichi nut, as well as the sahing-u, which is an expensive citrus fruit like a grapefruit, but larger. Sugar cane also is one of this season's delicacies and is eaten like a melon, when the cane is quite soft.

"Serving an elaborate dinner is hard to describe," the four Chinese agreed. "What makes it difficult is that there may be about 10 courses and then again there may be 20."

Prize Winners of Sunday Dinner Menu Contest

FRIDAY, MARCH 6.

First Prize—$50.

Helen Kenworthy, 404 N. Lebanon-st., Lebanon, Ind.

Second Prize—$25.

Mrs. Patricia Peck, 3442 N. Laramie-av., Chicago.

Third Prize—$15.

Mrs. Frances Formund, 1422 E. 66th-pl., 2d apt., Chicago.

Fourth Prize—$10.

Miss Renee Peckinpaugh, 1104 Cedar, Niles, Mich.

Fifth Prize—$5.

Mrs. S. F. Walton, 509 Morgan-st., Anna, Ill.

95 Prizes, $1 Each.

Marion Peterson, Spink Arms hotel, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Charles Koster, 1425-B W. Greenfield-av., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Minerva Adamson, Rochester, Ind.
Marie H. Steward, 1218 Jarvis-av., Chicago.
Mrs. David Green, 1206 14th-st., Rock Island, Ill.
Emma Louise Hallin, 216 N. Burr-blvd., Kewanee, Ill.
Julien Lebo, 319 Ridge-av., Evanston, Ill.
E. Lucas, 10547 Corliss-av., Pullman, Ill.
Anne Ralston, 5045 Winnemac-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Ivane Grilooe, 2218 S. Ridgeway-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Mary Grossfeld, 5200 Sheridan-rd.
Mrs. Mollie Walle, 1160 S. Mason-av.
Mrs. Matilda Nevels, 920 Buena-av., Chicago.
Mrs. H. Knowles, 421 Blackhawk-st., Chicago.
Mary Deitch, 2548 Lake View-av., Chicago.
Gertrude Olson, 2044 N. Albany-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Arnold Charles Teschner, 7157 Dobson-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Wm. F. Shors, 1505 N. Franklin-pl., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mae Davis, Oakdale, Ia.
Mrs. F. L. Bowmaster, Grandville, Mich.
Henry Robinson, 11 W. Laurence, Charlotte, Mich.
Mrs. W. B. Kittell, Jefferson-ct., Benton Harbor, Mich.
Mrs. Louis D. Vincent, Rio, Wis.
Mrs. D. Hank, 6310 Blackstone-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Louise G. Parker, 412 Prairie-st., Paris, Ill.
Mrs. Jennie Steele, 6446 Evans-av., Chicago.
Mrs. C. A. Locke, Paw Paw, Ill.
Lila Hildebran, 4133 N. Hamlin-av., Chicago.
Pearl Werch, 1802 52d-st., Kenosha, Wis.
Mrs. Henry Williams, 2763 N. 36th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Jane E. Costello, 1133 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Silvis L. Shaffer, Oakland, Ill.
Edith M. Stube, 2041 Morse-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Wm. Andresen, 170 Kaufmann-av., Dubuque, Ia.
Helen Rochester, Beloit, Wis.
Mrs. Belle Johnston, 1664 Park-av., Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. H. C. Heuisler, 401 Bretton-pl, Baltimore, Md.
Mrs. Clara Grate, 711½ Bower-st., Apt. 5, Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. Grace N. Smith, 1674 N. Prairie-st., Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. H. E. Gerrodette, Roselle, Ill.
Grace S. Klein, 2925 W. Madison-st., Chicago.
Mrs. Geo. Hammond 871 Van-st., Elgin, Ill.
Charlotte R. Williams, 3525 Calumet-av.
Mrs. W. H. Steffens, 201 School-st., Malvern, Ark.
Mrs. H. Weinberg, 7234 Coles-av., Chicago.
Mrs. F. Reichert, 2743 N. 60th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. F. N. Johnson, Bloomington, Ind.
Mrs. Werner Chramer, 2615 Winnemac-av., Chicago.
Madeline Philippi, 2202 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. A. S. Crighton, 913 W. John-st., Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. C. A. Nelson, 628 Villa-st., Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. Pearl Brown, Muskegon, Mich.
Rose Unger, 215 W. Main-st., Wabash, Ind.
Mrs. Alta Ludwig, 1314 S. Rush-st., South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. D. M. O'Halloran, 826 6th-av. S., Clinton, Ia.
Mrs. Huntington May Lagnard, 3028 Eastwood-av., Chicago.
Florence Nelson, 1032A S. 20th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Agnes Carroll Brennan, 624 Calhoun-st., Peru, Ill.
Elizabeth Conde, 718 19th-st., Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Flora M. Morrison, 6911 W. 31st-st., Berwyn, Ill.
Alyce B. Knueppel, 1108 E. 12th-st., Davenport, Ia.
Mrs. G. W. Scheef, 5742 N. Artesian-av.
Mrs. V. S. Hough, 636 33d-st., Milwaukee, Wis.
Bernita Peters, 508 W. B-st., Havana, Ill.
Mrs. E. Gunderson Jr., 3730 N. Kostner-av., Chicago.
Mrs. R. W. Harris, 3337 W. Walnut-st.
Mrs. Frances Carroll, Francis Hotel Apts., La Salle, Ill.
Mrs. J. Kraker, 1911 S. 61st-av., Cicero, Ill.
Mrs. W. Mulkin, 4837 W. Addison-st., Chicago.
Juno E. Hirshey, 1311 Elmdale-av., Chicago.
Doris P. Petra, Francesville, Ind.
Mrs. B. Kernan, 5625 Winthrop-av., Chicago.
Mrs. Chloe B. Ayer, 851 Park-av., Springfield, Ill.
Mrs. Frank Boden, Alexis, Ill.
Mrs. C. W. Housman, 6202 N. Rockwell, Arthur D. Crow, Cromwell, Ind.
Mrs. Walter P. Angier, 1049 College-av., Wheaton, Ill.
Mrs. G. Berman, 6731 Jeffery-av., Chicago.
Grace Wilkinson, 2673 Orrington, Evanston, Ill.
Mary Blair, 1024 Madison, Laporte, Ind.
Mrs. B. H. Welshimer, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Mrs. L. D. Skinner, 316 E. North-st., Duquoin, Ill.
Mrs. James Hall, 838 E. Bancroft-st., Toledo, O.
Mrs. Martha Leicester, 1253 Grace-st., Chicago.
Mrs. Lizzie Randleman, 701 Grandview-av., Muscatine, Ia.
Jennie S. Lawson, 5743 Waveland, Chicago.
E. C. Neece, Prairie City, Prairie City, Ill.
Mrs. Emil Geiss, 904 Bayard Park-dr., Evansville, Ind.
C. M. Meadle, Lisle, Ill.
Elinore A. Crumb, Watervliet, Mich.
Mrs. George Bort, 323 N. Galena-av., Dixon, Ill.
Mrs. Paul Truesdell, 2140 Forestview-rd., Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Fred I. Sipp, 1316 Albion-av., Chicago.
Mrs. E. Leicht, 36 Madison-st., Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. E. A. Shepard, 743 Harrison-av., Beloit, Wis.

BACHELORS LIKE JUST SO LUNCH, SERVED JUST SO

Good Home Cooked Food Their Weakness.

[Continued from page 23, column 1.]

or rich to leave a man in proper mood to enjoy an after lunch cigaret, but there must be some choice so that it is not a matter of "ice cream or ice cream." Even the hardiest grow tired of ice cream. If it is cake, have it a bit moist; dry cake is one of the banes of existence. The same is true of pie which is all crust, or a cherry pie consisting of three cherries, one seed, and a half pint of jell. A custard or appetizing pudding, surprising as it may seem, is a man's favorite.

Problem of Butter.

So much for food as such. But food alone will not make the lunch successful. There is that matter of a paper napkin, already referred to. Close on its heels comes the problem of water and butter. Sometimes one glass of water and a pad of butter will suffice, but more often it will not, and there is nothing more irksome than keeping one's finger in the air to gain the attention of a waitress.

Another matter which always has prejudiced me against one restaurant and then another is having a waitress tell you the roast beef is rare when there is not a spot of pink discernible—or vice versa. Honesty in waitresses is a virtue which cannot be stressed too much if one would have satisfied customers.

Buzzing Kind, Beware!

Most waitresses leave one too much alone, but even worse than no service at all is having some one buzzing about when two or three of you are talking, interrupting to ask if everything is all right or if you wish something more. Most of us are primarily interested in lunch and not "dating." The art of being a waitress is one which has not been stressed as much as it should be.

And this sums up what your average young man would like in the way of a lunch: Good food, never mind how it is dressed up, and service which makes you feel that people are interested in pleasing you as well as getting your cash.

SCRATCH
COOKIES
544 N. MICHIGAN
Hungarian
Jelly Crisps
A thin square of flaky pastry made rich with cream cheese and butter, filled with raspberry jam. An unusual combination.
Many other rich and dainty cookies.
544 N. Michigan Ave.
3126 Broadway
2044 Lincoln Park West

Unlike ordinary coffees

Hills Bros Coffee never varies in aroma and exquisite flavor because it is roasted evenly . . . continuously

a little at a time

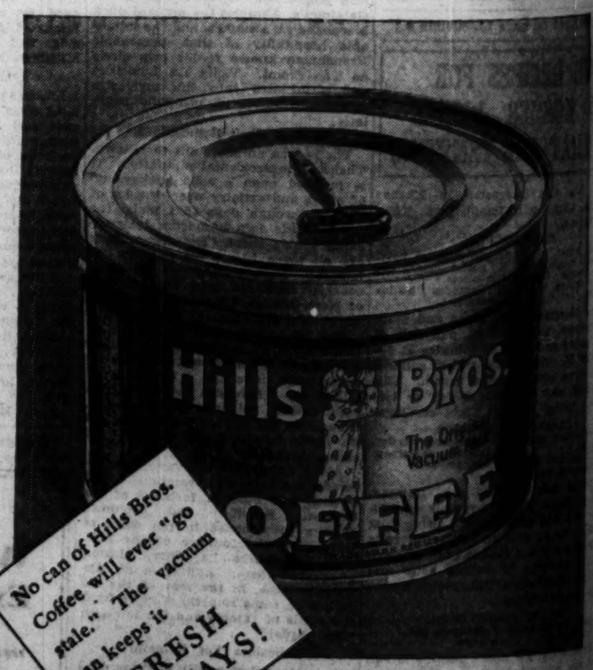
UNLIKE ORDINARY METHODS, HILLS BROS' PATENTED PROCESS—CONTROLLED ROASTING—ROASTS ONLY A FEW POUNDS AT A TIME. NEVER UNDER-ROASTED NOR OVER-ROASTED. JUST RIGHT ALWAYS!

BLEND alone will not give you a perfect cup of coffee. It's the roasting process that develops the flavor of the blend; and if that process is not exact, there is bound to be variation in flavor.

That's why Hills Bros. invented and patented Controlled Roasting—a continuous process that roasts a few pounds at a time. By this most accurate process, every berry is roasted evenly. Bulk-roasting methods do not insure an even roast.

Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh because it is packed in vacuum. By this method, air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is taken from the can and *kept out*. Ordinary cans, even if air-tight, do not keep coffee fresh.

Try Hills Bros. Coffee. Ask for it by name and look for the Arab—the trade-mark—on the can. Sold by grocers everywhere.



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"Appetite comes with eating" —Rabelais

AT THE NEXT BOX SOCIABLE WATCH OUT FOR OLD "SI"

Or He'll Bid for Your Best Girl's Sandwiches.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

What the Fourth of July is to the nation, what circus day is to the county seat, the basket sociable is to my old Crossroads school. It is the high water mark of entertainment for the year. It is more than a celebration. It is the outstanding social event of the season—something akin to the opening night of the opera in Chicago. And there is as much fanfare connected with it as there is with a presentation of "Aida."

The basket sociable (the teacher calls it box social in the ads she has inserted in the local newspapers) is invariably held on Friday night, since the little rural schoolhouse could never be put into shape for study in less than two days after this community revel.

Preparations Take Weeks.

For weeks before the social the teacher drills her 20 pupils in a program of song, recitation, and so-called "dialogs." Meanwhile the sweethearts of the countryside are engaged in getting their baskets made and trimmed, with hearts a-pitapat lest their brothers or the hired man catch a glimpse so that they may be recognized when they are auctioned off. High school lads are saving their coin against the great day and the country swains play less pool the fortnight preceding the sociable.

There are legitimate reasons for these precautions, for Si Hastings, 40 and fat, although he has the finest Percherons, Aberdeen Angus, and Poland Chinas, and a swell 10 room house, has no wife. Si has no way with women, but he is a good student of basket sociable psychology. The box social offers him his big chance and he is there annually to take it, often winding up as a sort of master of all he surveys.

Si Gets There Early.

Eight-thirty finds Si ensconced in the front seat of one of the three aisles, with a tower of baskets piled up before him. Meanwhile the youngsters are giving their program as more and more folks jam into the little twenty by thirty schoolhouse. From baby to grandfather, they are all there.

The young fellows peer, stretch, and blink, hoping to identify the baskets. Some of these are shoe boxes covered with gayly colored crêpe paper and tied with bright ribbons. Others are heart shaped affairs into which have gone much paper cutting, glue, ribbons, and hard work, as well as a great variety of food. Circular ones and diamond shaped ones, of every size and hue. A mighty confusing stack.

Eventually the program is over and then the teacher explains that the proceeds of the sale of the baskets are to go to repair the organ, to buy a five volume encyclopedia, and possibly a second-hand globe.

Then the Auction Begins.

Forthwith Charley Dunn mounts the platform as auctioneer and the bidding is on the suspense in every girl's breast and the feelings of the bidders varying from downright worry and concern to Si's cocksureness that comes with plenty of cash in the jeans.

How to be sure to recognize the girl's basket you want? Even if she had told you, her brother might have seen it at home and given a description to a half dozen other chaps. There might be other baskets that resemble it enough under the kerosene lights so that you would not be certain when it is raised in the auctioneer's hand. And there is always Si, that grim ogre, to face. Unless you are skilled at bidding casually on many baskets and look carefully that you do not get caught with several of them, he can soon pick out a bidder and his box. Once certain, he proceeds to sound off with a fiend's glee at raising you right on to the very last nickel in your pocket.

Sometimes baskets sold for as low as 25 cents. Certainly a reasonable figure for a couple of good meals. The average was probably somewhere between $1 and $1.50. But Si could keep certain chaps nibbling away, nickel by nickel, into the $4 and $5 field.

Even if Si bought four, six, or eight boxes, he did not mind. This gave him an opportunity to "show off" later. Once he forced a fellow to pay an even $10 for a basket. It was the topic of conversation for a winter. The girl enjoyed unprecedented popularity and when her folks moved to California word came back that she had edged into a Mack Sennett revue.

Irene, Lucy—Maybe Belle.

As the auction progresses one might see a farm hand looking for a coveted name—Irene Singleton. But what does he find? Plenty of fine sandwiches, cake, pickles, and underneath it all the scrawl of Lucy Laflin, a seventh grader with braids. Over there is Ted Topel, who has pushed his nag ten miles to buy the teacher's basket. But Ted was not observant enough. He picked the wrong one. Inside he finds the name of Belle Scoville.

Belle is the "ugly duchess" of Jefferson township. For ten years she has been making baskets and her technique has constantly improved. They are pleasing to the eye and are invariably knocked down for a good price. She is an amiable spinster, too, which makes the matter worse. One would rather have eaten with her in sullen silence than to listen to her effusions.

Eventually the last of the thirty or more baskets is sold. The men make their settlements with the clerk and gather unto themselves the girls of their choice, or some one else's, while mothers make coffee for all and apportion the best of their culinary creations to their husbands, sons, daughters, and the unattached.

Si Buys Only Six.

Si Hastings clears a goodly corner of the room, three or four double desks, opens his half dozen boxes, and quickly gathers his feminine entourage and their offerings about him.

If he is fortunate enough to land the teacher's basket he sits down beside her, grinning broadly, casting a "she-is-mine" glance to the disappointed one, meanwhile putting away deviled eggs, ham sandwiches, potato salad, ground cherry preserves, fruit cake, oranges [something of a delicacy in rural areas] and other staples from her basket. From the others he takes perhaps olives, a nibble of cheese, nuts, a pickle, or a piece of candy, distributing the rest of the contents as largesse to those who have bid too low to get a basket.

Every one enjoys the basket supper.

THRILLING YEAR

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

Mrs. E. T. Prendergast, Cleveland, O., formerly Miss Margaret Sampelson of Fairfield, Ia. Last year showered her with honors and thrills. She was married, crowned "Corn Husking Queen of Iowa," sent to Galveston as the state's beauty queen, and voted "sweetheart" of the Form club of Fairfield, and won the beauty and popularity contests at Parsons college in that city.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To clean a felt hat perfectly, rub cornstarch into the hat thoroughly and then rub clean with a brush. This will remove all dirt and spots.

C. F., Chicago.

Country people do not have split atom appetites. They so seldom have an opportunity to do any communal eating at 11 o'clock at night that the sociable is a real treat. It becomes a common denominator for every one and every interest of the community. It provides an accurate barometer as to the love affairs of the neighborhood; it gives housewives an opportunity to demonstrate their skill; it enables the lords of the broad acres to discuss the weather and crops for the forthcoming season, and for one night it ably supplants the party line as a clearing house for all manner of community gossip.

LET BEES HELP GROW APPLES, EXPERT URGES

Bees and bouquets might seem to have little in common with the eating apples that are popular several months each year in Chicago. But it appears that they are becoming quite cousinly, and R. S. Marsh, horticultural extension specialist of the University of Illinois, college of agriculture, is advising Illinois orchardists to recognize this fact.

He refers to Michigan growers' experience, in citing the increased yields of apples that have been obtained by placing blossom bouquets and colonies of bees in orchards during the apple blossom time.

In one Michigan orchard a 4 per cent set of fruit was increased to a 35 per cent "set" when bees and bouquets were placed among the trees to obtain better pollination. More than eight times as much fruit is said to be possible with this method.

"In Illinois there are many orchards of the single variety of winesap," says Mr. Marsh. "These are self-sterile and need pollen from a compatible variety. The supply of wild or native insects capable of apple pollination is scarce and for this reason the honey bee is recommended."

Varieties "compatible with winesap" are Delicious, Duchess, and Jonathan. Delicious, on the other hand, can be pollinated with pollen from blossoms of Ben Davis, Grimes, and Jonathan; Jonathan by Delicious, Grimes, and Ben Davis; Willow Twig by Delicious, Grimes, and Jonathan; Yellow Transparent by Delicious, Duchess, and Jonathan, and Staymen by Delicious and Duchess.

NEW CEREAL for children

Heinz New Breakfast Wheat offers exclusive feature (mild, natural "vegetable effect") *plus* far superior nut-like flavor and rich nutrients of whole wheat. Process patented by Heinz—this feature distinguishes Heinz Breakfast Wheat and Heinz Rice Flakes only. Try both. Be sure to say "HEINZ."

HEINZ BREAKFAST WHEAT
with new "Vegetable Effect"

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MRS. WAGNER'S APPLE PIE...

THERE is no pastry that can equal Apple Pie, and there is no apple pie that can surpass Mrs. Wagner's. It is light and crisp and filled with sugared apples, baked to a delicious confection.

Mrs. Wagner's Apple Pie is wrapped in cellophane—air-proof and dust-proof—which seals-in its oven freshness and flavor, so none of its goodness can be lost. And it is delivered to your grocer or delicatessen the day it's baked.

25¢ FOR THE FIVE PORTION FAMILY SIZE

10¢ FOR THE TWO PORTION SIZE

"How do I keep my figure?"

"I eat Shredded Wheat but instead of cream I use whole milk—just as it comes from the bottle. That kind of meal gives me pep and strength. It's delicious and nourishing and easily digested. Sometimes for variety I add sliced bananas or other fruits, but I like it any way at all."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

"The food that appeases hunger" —Cervantes

WHEN YOUR WINE GOES TO VINEGAR MAKE IT INTO PIE

The Flavor's the Thing in This Epicurean Tart.

BY ROE FOWLER.

Did you ever eat a vinegar pie? Maybe you do not believe there is any such thing. Then you should taste one of my mother's.

Vinegar, the wine that lives again, is not so much the principal ingredient of this flaky masterpiece as it is a flavoring. The principal ingredients are butter, sugar, and flour. The pie does not taste sour but mildly tart, with a suggestion of old wooden casks and dim cellars in its savor.

Speaking of old wooden casks reminds me of the preprohibition days, and that always reminds me of my sister's husband, Byford. "By," as we called him, was a fine, robust young fellow with a world of fun in his makeup. He was always cracking a joke, and if his jokes sometimes hurt, people had only to look at By's twinkle to forget about that part of it.

By Was an Epicure.

Maybe you think I'm getting off the main subject, but I'm not, as you will presently see. By, as I was saying, was always full of fun. He loved good living, too. He knew the best restaurants in all the cities, and although he only got around to them about once in a coon's age, the head waiters all knew him and saw that he got attention. He had the art of eating, and there is nothing that pleases a head waiter of the old school any more than to light upon a gustatory artist.

When the war came along, nothing was more natural than that By should be one of the first to enlist. He went into the navy and was therefore across the big pond several times before most of our boys got started. On one of his trips he brought back a couple of bottles of fine champagne, the genuine stuff from southern France. Dad and he split a bottle of it, and put the other one away in the sideboard to be used to celebrate his return. By went away, and didn't come back.

Dad Saved One Bottle.

For several years, Dad let the bottle stay there in the sideboard, and vowed he never would open it. After awhile, though, with prohibition and all, he decided maybe it would be foolish to let fine wine go to waste. He thought, for one thing, that By would have preferred to have him drink it.

One day, Dad said that there wasn't any use of keeping the champagne, and made a little ceremony of opening it. He brought it out from the sideboard, dusted it off, and finally found a corkscrew with which to open it. He held the bottle up, and tilted it so that the precious liquid barley tumbled over into the glass. He raised it to his lips, but suddenly a look of suspicion crossed his face. He tasted the fluid gingerly, and the suspicion became a certainty. The champagne had gone to vinegar.

So, instead of Dad's having champagne, we all had vinegar pie. Grape vinegar makes some mighty good pie, too, though cider vinegar is much easier to get and therefore a more common flavoring.

How Mother Makes It.

In case you care to sample some of this vinegar pie, I'll tell you how my mother makes it. First you make ordinary pie dough and line a tin. A flat tin with not too great a diameter, say ten inches, is advisable. This is to make the cutting easy.

The ingredients needed for the filling are as follows:

1 cup sugar.
¼ cup vinegar (strained fine).
⅔ cup water.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 teaspoon butter.

An Open Faced Pie.

Bake the pie dough in the tin until it is light golden in color. While the dough is baking, you can mix the filling. The sugar, flour, and butter should be creamed together. Melt the butter slightly if it is not soft. Mix the vinegar and the water in a cup, and add slowly to the creamed ingredients. Pour the filling into the browned pie crust and put strips of dough across the pie, crisscross fashion. This is an openfaced pie, with nothing to conceal. Cook the pie in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes, and cut when cool.

TELLS ABOUT CERTIFIED MILK

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick tells waitresses of Merchandise Mart restaurant details about certified milk. Mrs. McCormick produces certified milk on her Rock River farms and she explains why certified milk has more vital health giving qualities than milk which comes from the average carelessly cared for cow.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ENGLISH OBSERVE CARLING SUNDAY BY EATING PEAS

Semnel and Pancakes on Lenten Diet.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Peacock tongues and humming bird wings may have lost their place on the festive English menu, but medieval dishes still play their part in the true English observance of Lent. In hamlets throughout the shires eating fried peas is a time honored tradition on Carling Sunday, the fifth in Lent.

Semnel cakes are eaten in Shropshire and Herefordshire on Midlent or Mothering Sunday, the fourth Sunday in Lent, and in Westmoreland ayvers or havers are the rule of that day. Pancakes are in order on Shrove Tuesday and on every successive Tuesday during the Lenten season.

Peas for Carling Sunday, as good Yorkshiremen understand them, are dried gray peas similar to the chick peas known in this country. If you are interested in observing next Sunday in true Carling Sunday fashion, you will hie yourself to a Greek grocer on South Halsted street, for he is certain to have an ample stock of chick peas on hand.

Soak Peas Overnight.

On Saturday evening you will place your pease in a bow to soak overnight in water and salt. You should dry the peas in a towel Sunday morning, pour them into a frying pan in which fat, preferably beef or mutton drippings, is boiling, and shake them in the manner of popping corn until they are crisp. Next you will put them onto a cloth to remove any surplus grease. Then dust them with salt and pepper.

Then, if you wish to continue the Yorkshire tradition, you will pour your peas into a small cone of paper, and set about eating them much as though they were peanuts. We have Mrs. Fred Sonley, 950 West Marquette road, as authority for the statement that Yorkshire children run around all Carling Sunday eating the fried peas by conefuls.

Origin of Name Obscure.

The origin of Carling Sunday is obscure, but one sixteenth century writer refers to the eating of "parched or burstled pease which are called carlings" during Lent. The fifth Sunday in Lent, as Passion Sunday, doubtless was considered particularly timely for this somewhat austere form of diet.

If your immediate family hails from England you may have observed last Sunday by calling on your parents and presenting them with a semnel cake. If so, you were carrying on a tradition which is said to have originated in the pagan festival of Hilaria held by the Romans on the Ides of March in honor of the mother of the gods.

Mothering Sunday, the colloquil term for the fourth Sunday in Lent, dates definitely from early in the Christian era when true believers made a practice of visiting their parents and mother church on Midlent Sunday, bringing with them small offerings. Semnel cakes, the cakes still given in Shropshire and Herefordshire on that day, betray their medieval origin by their name, which perpetuates the old English word for cake.

Plum cake filled with candied lemon peel and other rich goodies, boiled in a cloth for several hours, then brushed with egg and baked in fine flour, colored with saffron until the crust is hard—that is semnel cake. Haver, the Westmoreland variant on the semnel, is a large, round cake of oats, leavened and kneaded thin, and cooked on a griddle.

Serve Pancakes with Lemon Juice.

Pancakes, as the English eat them during Lent, are thin cakes rolled in a napkin and served with lemon juice, a little sugar, sirup, or raspberry vinegar. Mrs. Sonley makes raspberry vinegar by putting fresh raspberries in a crock, covered with vinegar, until they turn sour, usually in a week, then squeezing them through a strainer and boiling them in sugar to make a sirup. Added to water, this sirup makes a fine drink.

Here is a recipe for English pancakes. Mix one cup of scalded milk, one cup of flour, one tablespoon of sugar, 2 eggs, and a half yeast cake mixed with tepid milk into a batter, add a pinch of salt, and let rise for two hours in slightly warm place. Then add two whites of eggs beaten stiff and two tablespoons of cream. Drop a spoonful of batter on a small frying pan lightly buttered, cook over brisk fire, turning when batter begins to grow firm. Roll on fork and fold in napkin.

Alter Shopping Lists to Meet Changes in Prices

Wholesale price changes in the Chicago market this week may permit many housewives to alter their shopping lists in order to get the benefit of these changes. On the South Water wholesale market, endive and apples in bushel containers increased in price, as did shallots, while peas, peppers, lettuce, and cauliflower differed only according to quality as compared to previous sales. Lower wholesale prices were true of tomatoes, asparagus, rhubarb, cucumbers, hothouse leaf lettuce, and radishes.

CHAFING DISH IS IDEAL FOR A HOT MIDNIGHT SNACK

And Here's a Recipe for Welsh Rabbit.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Forty or fifty years ago chafing dishes had reached the height of their poularity. Bachelors especially found them just the thing for preparing their own simple dishes as well as making up the "delicate pictures" to serve to their choice friends in their comfortable bachelor quarters. The chafing dish is not an American invention.

The earliest trace of it is found about 300 years ago in a French book, "Le Cuisinier Français," published in 1652. In this book the chafing dish is recommended as being the most satisfactory for preparing "Mushrooms After the Oliver" and other dishes. The twentieth century has seen a steady decrease in its use. Now bachelors are serving a liquid diet to their choice friends at their clubs and bachelor apartments.

For Small Gatherings.

But this subsidence has not lessened its charm nor its usefulness. The chafing dish has accomplished much as a civilizer and can be counted on to break the formality of any small gathering. It must be a small gathering, too, because only small quantities can be prepared.

Simple one dish meals are the best. And the chafing dish is not for gluttons. Little and good, and enough to go around is the best policy.

These inexpensive, attractive pieces of cooking equipment were made just for informal Sunday evening suppers and midnight lunches.

Welsh Rabbit is the most popular chafing dish offering. The following recipe was written by a bachelor and included in a book of chafing dish recipes, published in 1905. You will find it very interesting.

Have Cheese Ready.

"Two pounds of American cheese should be in readiness, cut up or grated. First put into the dish, immediately over the flame, a lump of butter about the size of an egg. Rub this around in the pan until it begins to simmer. Add to this a level teaspoon of paprika, a couple of tablespoons of beer or ale and mix well with a spoon. Empty cheese into this and manipulate it well until it becomes the consistency of batter, meanwhile add more ale by degrees. Put in a modicum of salt and either a tablespoon of prepared English mustard or two of the French, and stir well until the cheese begins to bubble. There are some people who like the added flavor of Worcestershire sauce. I never had a rabbit become stringy if at this stage I took care of it and let it thoroughly heat while stirring. Have your bread or toast ready and with a fork plunge each piece into the rabbit, thoroughly covering it, and then quickly serve on a heated plate. I do not think it makes much difference whether ale or beer is used—in fact, milk is an excellent substitute. [Fortunate in these days.] Paprika is preferred to red pepper. It actually helps to digest the cheese. Ale or beer is the only thing that should be drunk in accompaniment."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When laundering do not put dress belts in the washer with your clothes, but wash them by hand. This prevents unnecessary trouble in disentangling the clothes and also preserves buckles, etc., which might otherwise be accidentally put through the wringer.
K. L., Bensenville, Ill.

When I find I have run short of breadcrumbs for casserole dishes or to roll meat or fish with, I take a piece of the baby's zwieback and roll fine with a rolling pin. These crumbs answer the purpose in an emergency as well as the others.
Mrs. U. H. Shull,
Elmhurst, Ill.

Put brown sugar into fruit jars immediately after purchasing. This prevents it from getting hard, and it can be used at any time.
S. L., Menasha, Wis.

Ask Your Grocer for SEEDTOWN BEANS
The Best You Ever Baked
PACKED ONLY IN THE TRANSPARENT KEL-GLAZE PACKAGE
Tune in on WBBM each Week Day at 1 P. M. for Broadcast from Seedtown Kitchen

Never accept a substitute!

HEINZ tomato ketchup
—because of its flavor is the largest selling ketchup in the world!

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There is one thing the average American misses most when traveling abroad and that is fine coffee. The rich pungence of Maxwell House Coffee has made our palates expertly critical. Originated to suit the discriminating taste of a gentleman of the Old South, its aroma was too inviting to remain within the walls of his manor house.

In sales, today, it outdistances all high quality blends and it is sold by more stores than any other brand.

If you are a true coffee lover, if you fairly revel in the fragrant warmth of this rich full-bodied coffee, why deny yourself a pleasure that costs so very little more?

Serve Maxwell House regularly at your table and revel in the knowledge that a king cannot serve better coffee.

GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE •
A PRODUCT OF GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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A breakfast delight

EVERY one loves that wonderful flavor of PEP—that sun-brown crispness—that delicious taste. And Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are healthful. They're full of whole-wheat nourishment. They have just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

A luncheon treat

And what a cheering lunch they make. With milk or cream and a bit of fruit, they make a splendid dish for the children in the middle of the afternoon. Grown-ups welcome them for a late-in-the-evening treat. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. Ask your grocer for these better bran flakes.

Kellogg's PEP BRAN FLAKES

Delicious!

—that's the one word that describes PETER PAN Food Products. You will be surprised at the genuine "garden taste" they possess.

At All A&P Food Stores

Packed by THE J. B. INDERRIEDEN CO.
PETER PAN SALES CORP. Subsidiary
MAIN OFFICE, CHICAGO, ILL.

"To sweet repast and calm repose" —Milton

FISH KING FOR TEN DAYS DOWN ON THE OKAW

If You Like Them Fried, Head That Way.

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

All rural highways an byways in southern Illinois in August lead to the annual community fish fry down by the Okaw in Fayette county. Nestling in a wooded tract in the river bottom, on the very bank of the placid Okaw are the preserves hallowed by the feet of generations as the stamping ground, for a week or ten days during the year, of all who love the name, taste and smell of fish, from the lowly cat to the classic perch or black bass.

The countryside declares a Roman holiday in the name of fish and turns out en masse, by wagon, buggy, flivver of doubtful vintage and on foot to feast—gossip—and feast. From morning when the aroma of frying fish fills the crisp summer air as a magic elixir to the spirit of the early riser until evening shadows begin to fall the day is dedicated to the art, custom and habit of frying fish to a delicious state of crispness and the partaking thereof.

All Nature Musical.

Never sweeter and more poignant were the awakenings of the woodland, never more musical the robin's song, the bob-o-link's trill or the lark's plaintive melody as when mingled with these notes of beauty is the appetizing odor of perch, bass and mackerel, sizzling in a huge kettle of fat under the trees. And there they will sizzle until Tim Casey, who presides over the kettle, decides they have reached that perfect golden brown stage and adeptly takes them out.

In the mess hall, a low, rambling wooden topped pavilion with mosquito netting inclosing the sides, fish lovers sit down to a breakfast that would make the fanciest of gourmets curl up with envy. Fish—platters of it and golden brown—is set upon the festive board. And how all the country folk go for it, bones and all. Out in the mess hall kitchen the ladies of the Ladies' Aid of the Herrick Methodist church are laboring over the preparation for Tim's kettle of most of the day's supply of fish, the largest part of which will be consumed at dinner, when a major portion of the population of the surrounding countryside will gather for the feast.

A Breakfast That Is One.

Breakfast at a fish fry is something to look forward to, especially to those who are fortunate enough to be able to camp right on the grounds, but dinner is the occasion that lingers in the memory, and those who can't be on hand for breakfast manage to get there in plenty of time for the noonday meal, when nearly 100 pounds of fish are disposed of.

Most of the residents of the surrounding countryside roll in during the morning. The mess hall is a beehive of activity in preparation for dinner, when hundreds more will sit down to the festive board than were accommodated at breakfast. Every one meanders about, greeting every one else and getting into discussions of this, that, and the other. After the first day or two the place begins to take on a carnival aspect. Two or three gaily decorated refreshment stands, where soda pop, candy, and ice cream are dispensed to the country swains, a bandstand gay with bunting and flags, and a merry-go-round provide a county fair atmosphere.

Nose Tells the Way.

At noon the mess hall is the cynosure of all eyes and the aroma of golden brown fish fills all nostrils. At the summons of a bell at the mess hall every one follows his nose to the mess hall door. Those who can't crowd in [first come, first served] peer through the netting at the more fortunate. In time every one gets in and Tim's kettle has been pretty well emptied, which gives Tim a well earned chance to partake of some of his own handiwork.

By the time dinner is over an air of utter tranquility pervades the scene. This lingers until midafternoon, when everything begins to get into full swing. The merry-go-round horses have been galloping for quite a while as it is. The land from a neighboring town starts warming up in preparation for a few snappy tunes, and after the band lets up there are likely to be some speeches by some of the local political lights. If anybody is running for anything at the time and wants to meet all the folks this is a good time to do it. Every one is in a jovial mood and friendships develop easily.

After the speechmaking the band strikes it up again and continues in fine fettle for the rest of the afternoon. But for those who have listened as long as they care to the speeches and music, there is always the merry-go-round, and swimming or boating in the Okaw. All in all, the day passes quickly and after supper the crowd divides its time between the merry-go-round, the refreshment purveyors, and the bandstand.

Saturday, however, is the gala day, especially Saturday afternoon and evening. All week long the young swains in the neighborhood towns and surrounding countryside have looked forward to going to the fish fry on Saturday. They saved their cash and with their best girls in tow flock to the place like locusts. In fact, most of the folk within a radius of 75 miles turn out for Saturday afternoon and evening. Tim outdoes himself for the Saturday dinner and as a result it becomes a topic for conversation during the coming winter.

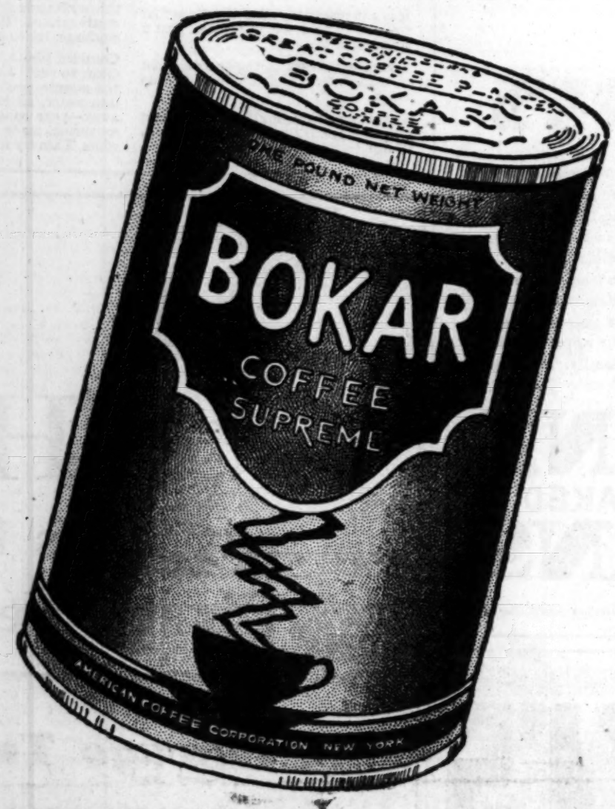
All roads in August lead to the annual community fish fry down by the Okaw. And if you like fish, better head that way.

Spinach Shipments to Be Delayed for Few Weeks

Two spinach producing areas in recent reports indicated that the crop may not be as plentiful in Chicago markets for a few weeks as was expected earlier in the winter season. Texas growers find that weather has hastened maturity and that April will find comparatively little spinach moving to market, while in the Norfolk district in Virginia the weather also affected the crop, but in that district it was cold weather and frosty nights that retarded growth. The Virginia growers expect to ship in April.

Perhaps you'll look twice before you can believe this!

BUT IT'S TRUE!



★ Ask the A&P Store Manager for your copy of the booklet, "How to Make a Satisfactory Cup of Coffee." It's free!

BOKAR COFFEE

Regular Every Day Price

Now 1-LB. CAN 29¢

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

—29c a pound, now, for Bokar—Bokar's lowest regular price in history! This is not a special *sale* price, it is the regular, everyday price—10c lower than 15 months ago—yet it's the same Bokar, the same rich, aromatic blend that has won and held millions of coffee lovers everywhere.

Have you *ever* tasted Bokar? Blended from the rarest and most costly coffee beans that the world can produce, this aristocratic coffee costs you only 29c a pound—because from the time it leaves the planters until you take it home, it is handled entirely by the A&P. *One* organization—*one* very small profit!

But forget the price! Try Bokar *once*. That will tell the story.

Try A&P COFFEE SERVICE

Let A&P Coffee Service give you the blend of coffee you prefer, freshly roasted, ground exactly right. Your opportunity to enjoy better coffee at lower prices.

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
Eight O'clock LB. 19c
MILD AND MELLOW (REGULAR PRICE . 21c)

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!
Red Circle . LB. 23c
RICH AND FULL-BODIED (REGULAR PRICE . 25c)

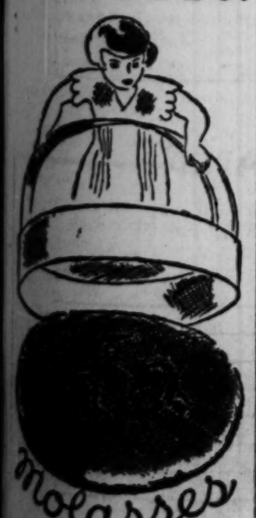
NEW REGULAR PRICE
Bokar . . Now LB. TIN 29c
EXQUISITELY AROMATIC AND FLAVORFUL

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

A&P Food Stores

◄ *The Coffee You Like Best is the Best No Matter What It Costs* ►

BIG BROWN BEAUTIES!



GRENNAN COOK-BOOK COOKIES

10c per package of one dozen. Fresh at your dealer's

© 1931, G. R. Inc.

"The general joy of the whole table" —Shakespeare

EGGS AND MILK ARE IDEAL FOR LENTEN MEALS

Can Be Used in Many Combinations.

An inch of bread, one egg, and a cup of milk and water made up the daily Lenten fare of St. Cedd, famous cleric in London of many years ago.

The marvel of this diet is not so much it scantiness as the fact that it contributes all of the essential food nutrients, although in much more limited quantity than most of us would care to have them.

For planning Lenten meals we could scarcely find a better model than that set up by St. Cedd. Eggs and milk in adequate amounts, supplemented by cereals, vegetables, and fruits, make up a diet that is all that can be desired from more standpoints than one, not the least important of which is economy.

Many Combinations Possible.

Eggs lend themselves to all sorts of interesting combinations and variations. There are literally more than a thousand ways to serve eggs, but at the same time the fundamental methods of cooking eggs probably do not amount to more than half a dozen

The flavors of eggs and cheese blend so delightfully that they seem almost made for each other. A pleasing dish that utilizes these flavors is egg casserole.

EGG CASSEROLE.

3 c. spinach, cooked or canned, 4 eggs, ½ c. grated cheese, ½ tsp. pepper, ½ tsp. salt, ½ c. thin cream sauce

Arrange the spinach in a buttered casserole. Make four small depressions in the spinach. Sprinkle with the cheese. Drop egg into each depression, season with salt and dot with butter. Pour the cream sauce over all and bake in a moderate oven until the eggs are set. Serves 4.

Scrambled eggs may form the foundation for many good luncheons as well as for dinner dishes. Hominy with scheese sauce and scrambled eggs is one of the most inexpensive, most nourishing, and most satisfying combinations I know. The cheese sauce is made simply by adding 4 tablespoons of grated cheese to a white sauce made with 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon of flour, 2 tablespoons butter, and ½ teaspoon salt. Canned hominy, a large can of which is available for about 10 cents, may be used. An attractive way to serve this dish is to pile the hot hominy in the center of a large platter, surround it with a border of scrambled eggs, and pour the cheese over all. A sprig or two of parsley adds a bit of pleasing color contrast.

Fish and eggs go well together, too. Hard cooked eggs and shrimp scalloped together are excellent for dinner with fresh fried potatoes, buttered peas, and a grapefruit salad.

SCALLOPED EGGS AND SHRIMP.

4 hard cooked eggs, 1 small can shrimp, 3 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. salt, 1 c. milk, 1 tbsp. flour, ½ c. bread crumbs, Dash of white pepper

Make white sauce of flour, milk, butter, salt, and pepper. Slice the eggs and arrange a layer of slices and of shrimp in buttered casserole. Cover lightly with a layer of crumbs. Then add another layer of eggs and shrimp until all are used. Pour the white sauce over all and top with a light sprinkling of crumbs. Brown in brisk oven and serve. Serves 4.

A good luncheon dish is tapioca and cheese fondue. This may be served on toasted muffins, plain toast, or, if one wishes a more substantial meal, on fish cakes that have been browned in butter.

TAPIOCA AND CHEESE FONDUE.

2 tbsp. minute tapioca, ½ c. boiling water, 4 tbsp. milk, 3 eggs, ½ c. grated cheese, ½ tsp. salt, 4 toasted muffins or browned fish cakes, 3 tbsp. butter

Cook tapioca in boiling water until clear. Add to milk, which has been heated in double boiler. Beat eggs and add butter, cheese, and salt. Add tapioca. Stir until mixture is smooth and thick. Serve on toasted muffins. Serves 4.

Stuffed eggs dipped in batter and fried in deep fat are as delicious as they are unusual and easy to prepare. Remove the yolks from 4 hard cooked eggs which have been cut lengthwise. Fill the whites with seasoned flaked fish, allowing one level tablespoon of fish, such as salmon or codfish, for each half egg. Dip each half into a batter made by mixing thoroughly ½ c. flour, ¼ c. milk, ½ tsp. salt, and 1 egg. Beat this mixture until it is smooth. This quantity makes enough for 8 halves. Serves 4, allowing 1 egg per serving.

A favorite Lenten dish in a tearoom I know is called Chinese omelet. It is especially good when accompanied by a crisp leafy salad.

CHINESE OMELET.

½ c. scalded milk, ½ c. cooked rice, 6 tbsp. grated cheese, 1 tsp. butter, ½ tsp. salt, 2 eggs

Beat egg yolks. Add milk, cheese, rice, butter and salt. Mix thoroughly. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into buttered baking dish and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) about 20 minutes, or until a knife inserted comes out clean. Garnish with small sardines.

A sauce of eggs, mushrooms, green peppers, and celery served over rice makes an excellent dish.

RICE WITH EGG MUSHROOM SAUCE.

½ c. rice, 4 hard cooked eggs, ½ c. sliced mushrooms, 2 tbsp. chopped green pepper, ¼ c. chopped celery, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tbsp. butter, 4 tbsp. milk, 1 tbsp. flour

Cook rice in boiling salted water until tender. Brown vegetables and mushrooms in butter. Add milk and thicken with the flour. Season with salt and pepper, add eggs, which have been cut lengthwise into sixths, and serve over mounds of rice.

ECONOMIST TELLS RULES GOVERNING CARE OF ICE BOX

Three questions about housekeeping are pertinent when selecting a refrigerator that will serve families the best. Miss Olga Brucher of the New York state college of home economics outlines the problem.

"Take into account whether you market once a week or buy your perishable foods every other day; whether you cook food for several days' meals or prepare each meal just before serving it; whether you keep open house with an open larder for your friends.

"Consider the asset of a refrigerator both as a storage box and as a mechanism. The exterior should be durable, sanitary, and harmonious in color with the rest of the room. The inside should be porcelain lined, seamless, and with rounded corners to be kept clean easily.

"Suggestions for daily care are: Do not block circulation of air; put food in proper location with the most perishable food in the coldest place; keep food covered and place it conveniently. Prepare food properly for storage. The milk container should be cleaned and salad greens ready for use.

"Spilled food should be wiped up immediately. Use lukewarm water and soda to clean the walls, and if it is a mechanical refrigerator, defrost it regularly because the accumulation of ice on the cooling unit reduces the efficiency of the refrigerator. Every two weeks disconnect the cooling mechanism so that the accumulated ice on the cooling unit can melt."

DO YOU KNOW THAT VITAMIN A THWARTS COLD?

Hints handed out by authorities working with the home economics extension department of Purdue university have proved so popular that the college workers have termed the service, "Tell me another."

Their latest series includes:

"Eggs are at present very cheap, store some for a 'rainy' day.

"Vitamin A helps build up resistance to respiratory diseases such as colds and sinus trouble.

"Vitamin A is found in butter and vegetables containing yellow coloring such as sweet potatoes and carrots, and also in green, leafy vegetables."

SUNDAY MEALS FOR THREE COST A MODEST $1.25

Makes One Hungry to Hear Juicy Details.

[Continued from page 23, column 8.]

carefully evaporated instead of being poured off. Then butter was added and just before turning into the serving dish a little chopped crisp parsley was added and tossed around until each piece of carrot had its share of green.

Salad Made of Cabbage.

While the vegetables were cooking the salad was made. Only one-third of a head of beautifuly green new cabbage was needed to make three big servings of salad. We preferred to make the slaw before going to the table since we appreciate it most when it is served with the meat and vegetables. Of course one can have an independent salad service with slaw just as well as with lettuce or endive. I shredded the crisp head of cabbage fine, fine, fine, then added salt, sugar, a little pepper—fresh pepper, of course—and one tablespoonful of good cider vinegar and stirred up the whole. Then a spoonful of hot bacon fat left from the breakfast bacon was added and the mixture was tossed lightly until every shred was smiling with the glistening dressing. If you don't like bacon fat use salad oil or cream instead. Milk was our beverage.

Apricot Pie for Dessert.

Did ever anything smell better than those pork chops? How our eyes rejoiced in the green of the parsley and the gold of the carrots, the creamy whiteness of those steaming, puffy potatoes and the green of the salad. And how satisfied we were when we tasted. Our dinner was closed with the apricot pie. Of course, many other fruits could have been used for the pie, but the tartness of apricots appealed to us.

For supper at 7 we had rice cooked in water until tender and dry. One tablespoon of sugar, just enough to suggest sweetness; a little cream to give the desirable smooth consistency and rich flavor make this a main dish welcome for any evening meal. Apricot pie left from dinner was the dessert and a cup of excellent cocoa was the beverage. So ended three enjoyable meals.

Items and Prices.

Here is what I bought and the price I paid for the foods:

Oranges, 3 small ones	$0.075
Eggs, 3	.07
Bacon, 3 slices	.05
Butter, ¼ lb.	.085
Rolled oats, ¾ cup [2 2-3 oz.]	.015
Milk, 1 qt. A cup of the top milk was poured off and combined with the half cup of cream to be used in the beverage and on the cereal.	.13
Evaporated milk, 1 lb. can [used for gravy, potatoes and cocoa]	.083
Rye bread, small loaf	.07
Coffee or cereal beverage, 3 tsp. of cereal beverage	.015
Pork chops, ¾ lb. [3 chops]	.15
Potatoes, 1¼ lbs.	.03
Parsley, 3 sprigs	.005
Slaw, 1-3 cabbage	.033
Dried apricots for pie, ¾ lb.	.10
Flour for pie and gravy, 1¼ cups	.01
Fat for pastry, 5 tbsp.	.03
Vinegar, salt and pepper	.005
Carrots, ½ bunch	.04
Rice, ½ cup	.02
Cream, ½ cup [⅛ of half pint bottle]	.08
Cocoa, 2 tbsp.	.03
Sugar, 1½ cups. Used ½ cup for pie, 1 tbsp. for cereal, 1 tbsp. for rice, 3 tbsp. for cocoa, and 1 tbsp. for slaw.	.035
Total	$1.25

If you opine that this food did not provide three good meals, then I suspect you are not a gastronome of the middle west.

THE GREATEST BE POMPANO, PRIDE OF NEW ORLEANS

Patios, Palm Trees Place Second.

[Continued from page 23, column 3.]

a French chef, but has been adopted in the Vieux Carré by Galatoires as its most popular offering. Justin Galatoire, nephew of the founder, Jean Galatoire, is the second generation to cater to the appetites of those who pass that way. He is an accommodating host, who will cheerfully inform you how his chefs prepare the dish. The trout is first baked, and is served with a Hollandaise sauce to which has been added shrimps, mushrooms, truffles, lemon juice, and additional delicious trifles.

Arnaud for Creole Cooking.

Until Arnaud has demonstrated the best efforts of his five chefs, however, one has not tasted real Creole cooking; has not, in fact, seen New Orleans. Memory could hardly retain a pleasanter impression than that of one dinner ordered in person by The Count, and served under his supervision.

There were oysters Rockefeller, the sauce boasting a toothsome proportion of spinach, a variation from the Antoine method. There was crayfish bisque, a smooth, creamy brown soup, highly seasoned, containing the head of the crayfish shell stuffed with its own meat. Lyle Saxon, author of "Fabulous New Orleans" and other historic records of Louisiana, a native son and connoisseur, demonstrated the proper method of fishing out the shell with spoon and fingers, and denuding it of hidden morsels.

There was stuffed crab Arnaud—deviled crabmeat baked in its own shell. There was pompano papillote, piping hot and a triumph for any oven, and mallard duck Marchand, tidbits of wild duck baked with a mushroom sauce flecked with bits of parsley and other greens. Potatoes souffié, crisp and hot, accompanied the game. Later came French jelly pancakes, topped with melted sugar and served with a demitasse of southern coffee.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

When my window shades pull off the rollers I have found they work better and last longer if instead of nailing them on again I rub a little good gum or iron glue along and press them on to the roller.

L. B., Elgin, Ill.

Don't Expect Soap Alone to Give Dish Washing Results . . .

New water-softening cleanser is almost magic in action—with local hard water and ¼ usual amount of soap. ½ the time.

A NEW discovery—not a soap, but a water-softening cleanser—makes any soap more effective by changing hard water to soft. It enables you to cut dish washing time in half. And you need use only one-fourth the usual amount of soap

Women now find that greasy film on dishes has been eliminated and greasy scum is no longer left in the dishpan—in spite of this city's hard water.

What It Is

It is a preparation called Climalene that you add to your washing water. Just a teaspoon or two.

Instantly, it takes all the harshness out of that water. Makes it soft as rain water.

At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly DISSOLVES all dirt, stains and grime.

Use the soap or soap flakes you ordinarily do. Then see for yourself the amazing results. During 1930 women used over 33,000,000 packages of Climalene for washing, for cleaning and in the dishpan.

Laboratory Proved

To assure results to you, we buy fine things, lingerie and delicate fabrics, costly china. Then by repeated washings, try to spoil or fade them.

Consider, please, what those things mean to you. Consider, too, that the minute you put this creation into water, all harshness is taken away—your hands protected from roughness, made soft, smooth and white. Then try it.

Remember the name—Climalene. Your grocer has it in 10c and 25c packages. THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, O., U.S.A.

CLIMALENE
The Water-Softening Cleanser

Ask Your Grocer
P.S. 10¢
Now Buys The Best Toilet Bowl Cleanser Made
The New BOWLENE
Made by the Makers of Climalene

For your busy days

When you're busy with important household tasks . . . so busy that you begrudge the time spent in cooking luncheon . . . why not serve Heinz *Oven-Baked* Beans, and save yourself the trouble.

Yes, and anything so tasty, so good, so nourishing as these delicious beans, baked to a mealy brown goodness, just can't fail to delight your appetite, and the appetites of your family. At your grocer's.

ONE OF THE 57

HEINZ OVEN-BAKED BEANS

4 Kinds: *With Pork and Tomato Sauce; Boston Style; Vegetarian; Red Kidney Beans*

LIPTON'S TEA

Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton, Tea Planter, Ceylon

Uneeda Bakers PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

Cream cheese, and jam on Premium Soda Crackers . . . a three-in-one dessert that's three times as good as most! You can't find a crisper, flakier cracker anywhere—and the Red Uneeda Seal will guide you to them.

Uneeda Biscuit
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

A Penny a Dish!

AT the small cost of one cent a dish, you can serve sun-ripened Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal to the whole family for breakfast. Appetites of little ones and big ones, too, are won over with its wholesome flavor. The minerals and vitamins in Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal keep all the family fit.

Another thing...Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal is so near at hand and so easy to prepare. You can get it at your grocer's just around the corner. Get a package today...let there be bowls of it on the table at all places in the morning. You'll see what a bargain it is... at one cent a dish!

At Your Grocer's

Send 25 cents in stamps with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail, prepaid.

Ralston Purina Co.
113 Checkerboard Sq.
Saint Louis, Missouri

Have you any Ideas for Sunday Dinner Menus?

the Chicago Tribune will pay $200 IN CASH PRIZES for Sunday Dinner Menus

Fifty-two times a year you have Sunday dinner. Fifty-two times a year you have to decide what it'll be. Can you write down your menu for ONE of these Sundays?

The Chicago Tribune is conducting a Sunday Dinner Menu competition. $200.00 in cash prizes are awarded each week for the most appetizing menus.

Recipes are NOT wanted. Simply send in a list of the things you think make up an appetizing menu for the main meal on Sunday.

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best Sunday Dinner Menus submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First Prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a Sunday Dinner Menu.

3. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your menu on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

4. Mots Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decisions as final. Neatness will count. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

5. Address all entries to "SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

6. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, March 25, 1931. No entries will be returned.

7. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, April 3, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY MENU BLANK

You may write down your menu on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"SUNDAY DINNER MENUS," Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My menu for Sunday dinner is as follows:

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the foods which you prefer to use in preparing this menu.)

My Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State .....

"Where's the cook? Is supper ready?" —Shakespeare

RIPENED STEAK, IF BROILED, HAS FINEST FLAVOR

Sirloin Gives the Best Value.

BY META GIVEN.

Until about ten years ago I always had to dig up alibis for not serving good juicy steaks. And it was surely embarrassing to lay the blame on the butcher. For success one must, of course, select the best of meat. To develop the finest flavor the steak should hang in the butcher's ice box four or five weeks. Yes, four or five weeks. After it hangs this long it will be purplish and may even have a dark green mold on it.

I know housewives will opine that I am giving some dangerous advice because their idea of steak is one as red as a poppy with an appearance as though it had just been cut from a freshly killed animal. Now if you do not believe that this steak is as fine as can be bought, just ask a chef in some good steak and chop house or an experienced butcher who truly knows meat. Old seasoned hunters, too, can tell you that game which hangs long enough to develop a "high" flavor is always much more delicious when cooked. Freshly killed game is never so good.

Let Hang Five Weeks.

Now it is perfectly feasible to get these ripened steaks. Any accommodating butcher will put a steak away for you and in five weeks can send it to you. If you want one every week this will mean that you will have five steaks hanging in the butcher's ice box at one time. These he can date in sequence to identify them in the order that he will send them to you.

Steaks should, of course, come from the right part of the animal. One gets the finest textured meat from the porterhouse, but there is considerable bone which makes it an expensive cut. Sirloin is the best value. Have it cut from one and one-half inches to two inches thick. A steak cut from half an inch to an inch cannot be anything else but dry, tough, and leather-like. A thick steak reduces the chances of failure. Don't purchase anything but a thick steak because the thickness is a vital factor in your success. After you have bought a good steak the next thing to consider is the proper method of cooking. And there is no better way than broiling. And broiling over the open flame is better than pan broiling. The broiler should be as hot as you can make it. This means the broiler should be lighted about twenty minutes before you are ready to start cooking the steak. The reason for having the broiler so hot is to sear the meat as quickly as possible to save all the juice.

Turn the steak over every minute for the first seven or eight minutes. Then broil until there is a rich brown crust about ¼ of an inch deep on both sides. If you have a 2 inch steak it will take about 20 minutes to cook well done, and 17 or 18 minutes if you want it rare. Fifteen minutes should be sufficient for a 1½ inch steak. Never stick a fork into the steak to see if it is done. That lets out the precious juices that you have been trying to keep in.

Your eye can tell when steak is done enough to suit you. Salt and pepper it. Then it is ready to serve. Have the platter hot. Never put a fine steak on a cold splatter. Spread the hot platter lightly with melted butter. Slip the steak onto the platter and flip it over to let the butter spread over both side. Garnish, but dont' overdo. A few sprigs of parsley or watercress are quite sufficient to garnish a piping hot steak that will match the best that you were ever served.

Three Meals a Day

From The Tribune Cook Book

"Hunger is the best sauce."—Anon.

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING

Cooked Cereal Sliced Bananas
Grilled Bacon and Tomatoes
Toast Jam
Coffee Cream

NOON

Omelet with Spanish Sauce
Head Lettuce Salad
Grapefruit
Milk

NIGHT

New England Boiled Dinner [Corned Beef, Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots, Potatoes, Parsnips]
Watercress Salad
Sour Cream Pie

Sunday's Menu

MORNING

Grapefruit
Waffles Honey Bacon
Coffee Cream

NOON

Fruit Cup
Roast Chicken Stuffing Gravy
Parsley Carrots Mashed Potatoes
Shredded Lettuce Salad
Pineapple Bavarian Cream

NIGHT

Cream Potato Soup
[Made from leftover mashed potatoes]
Radishes Olives
Rye Toast
Fruit Cup

NEW ENGLAND BOILED DINNER.

4 or 5 pounds corned beef.
4 medium white turnips.
4 carrots.
2 parsnips.
1 new cabbage.
6 potatoes.

Wash the corned beef, put in kettle, cover with cold water, and bring to a boiling point, then reduce heat and cook slowly until tender—about 3 hours. One and one-half hours before serving add turnips cut in quarters and carrots and parsnips cut in halves. Forty-five minutes before serving add cabbage cut in quarters [with core removed] and potatoes. Skim as much of the fat as possible from liquor before adding vegetables. When meat and vegetables are tender, drain from liquor and serve with prepared mustard.

WATERCRESS SALAD.

Soak one bunch watercress in cold water 30 minutes. Then remove coarse stems and imperfect leaves. Place remainder in a covered glass jar or the refrigerator and chill until crisp and fresh. Serve with the boiled dinner with or without dressing.

STUFFING FOR ROAST CHICKEN.

2½ cups soft bread crumbs.
1 onion, minced.
1-3 cup celery, cut fine.
¼ teaspoon paprika.
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning.
1 teaspoon salt.
⅛ teaspoon pepper.
1-3 cup melted butter.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly.

Yield: Six servings.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM.

3 tablespoons sugar.
1 package lemon flavored gelatin.
1 cup boiling water.
⅛ teaspoon salt.
2 cups crushed pineapple and juice.
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Dissolve the sugar and gelatine in boiling water. Cool and add salt and juice drained from pineapple. Put in the refrigerator until slightly thickened, then beat with egg beater and fold in pineapple and whipped cream. Turn into serving glasses, return to refrigerator until chilled. Garnish with tart red canned cherries and pecan meats. A one pound, 4 ounce can of crushed pineapple equals 2 cups.

Yield: Six servings.

SOUR CREAM PIE.

2-3 cup sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
¼ teaspoon cinnamon.
¼ teaspoon nutmeg.
⅛ teaspoon mace.
Few grains cloves.
3 tablespoons flour.
¼ cup seeded raisins.
1 cup thick sour cream.
2 eggs, separated.
1 baked pie shell.

Mix sugar, salt, spices and flour thoroughly, then add raisins and sour cream. Cook in a double boiler 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Then add the egg yolks and cook 2 minutes longer. Remove from heat and let stand while making a meringue of egg whites.

MERINGUE.

2 whites of eggs.
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Beat whites of eggs until stiff, then add confectioners' sugar and vanilla. Beat quickly together. Pour pie filling into a hot baked pie shell. Put meringue on in tablespoonfuls without spreading. Put pie in oven and bake 15 minutes, watching that the temperature does not rise above 300 degrees F.

Yield: Six servings.

Meta Given will answer in this department questions that are of general interest from readers. Personal replies will be made by mail where a stamped self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

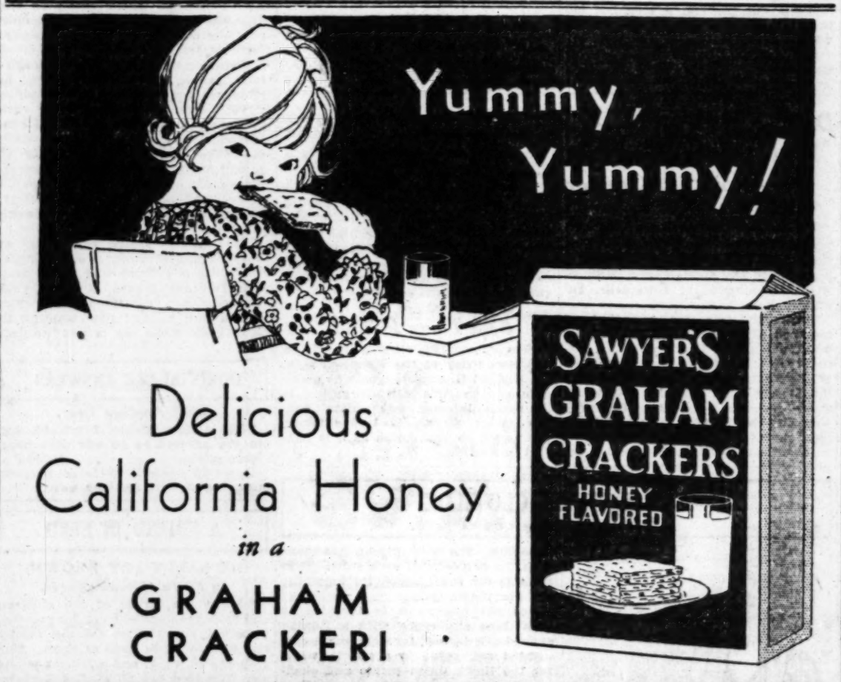
NEW VEGETABLES AND FRUITS ADDED TO FAMILY MENUS

New kinds of fruits and vegetables introduced to the appetites of Americans in the last 25 years have been numerous, but it appears that all of those popular a quarter of a century ago are still well known and most of them widely eaten.

One reason for the addition of new fruits and vegetables, according to Dr. William A. Taylor, chief of the United States department of agriculture bureau of plant industry, is that better shipping qualities and other desirable characteristics have been discovered.

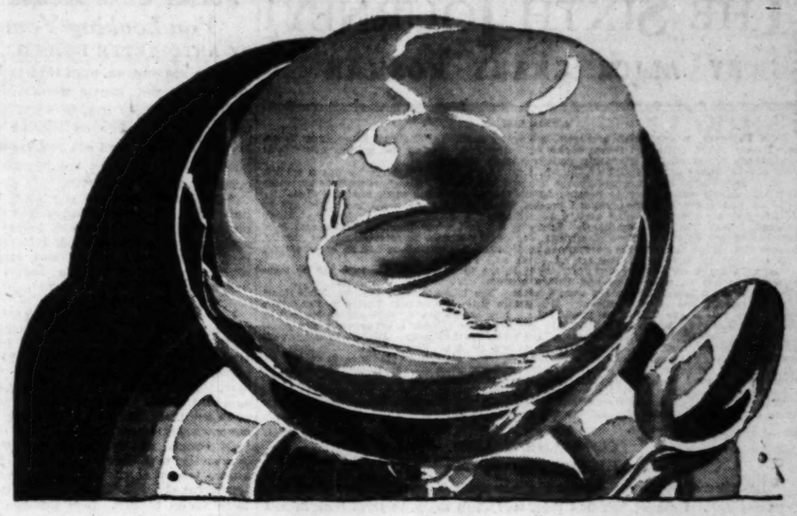
But he knows of no important kind formerly grown on a commercial scale that is not now available somewhere in the United States. Many of them, he admits, have been grown and consumed locally and accordingly have never moved to the market by the carload.

Many fruits and vegetables formerly consumed only when fresh, except those canned by housewives, are now handled by commercial canneries. Dr. Taylor cites the pumpkin as one example of a vegetable that has almost disappeared from the grocer's stand in its fresh state, but which is being sold in larger quantities than ever in cans.



Delicious California Honey *in a* GRAHAM CRACKER!

SAVOY PEACHES



Turn back time? Yes!

Big, juicy peaches recapture lazy, summer days

WE MAY be wrong—but we believe there's nothing finer than a big, ripe, juicy peach—still warm with sunshine.

Peaches like that are the *only* kind you'll find under the SAVOY Label—the very peaches *you* would select, if you picked them off the tree yourself.

They're unusually large, firm and juicy, and brimful of natural *peach* flavor—sun-given through long, lazy summer days.

Try some. You'll find the same *high quality* in every can—*always!*

With every fine food labeled SAVOY, we stake a name and a reputation worth millions of dollars. So we eternally guard *quality*.

Treat your family to SAVOY PEACHES—in big, golden halves, or in delicious slices, as you prefer.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS . . . Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!

Protect Yourself Against

RANCID OIL in STALE COFFEE

Science blames it for Indigestion, Headaches, Sleeplessness

Use Chase & Sanborn's . . . It's guaranteed FRESH . . . Rushed straight from Roaster to Grocer, every can plainly dated . . .

AVOID the dangers of *rancid oil* found only in *stale coffee!* Use Chase & Sanborn's . . . then you'll know you're safe!

This coffee is rushed to your grocer straight from the roasters . . . every can plainly marked with an expiration date.

That date is your protection. Regularly a Chase & Sanborn representative visits your grocer to check on the dates and remove any can whose date has expired. He seldom finds any older than its expiration date because our deliveries are so frequent and your grocer's needs so carefully analyzed. But at any rate there's no danger of your getting a stale can. Chase & Sanborn's is always fresh when you get it!

You will find this delicious blend reasonably priced . . . no higher than ordinary packaged coffees.

KEEP FIT . . . ENJOY LIFE! Drink fresh coffee, the mild, wholesome stimulant provided by nature! Science now says that rancid oil *found only in stale coffee* is directly responsible for indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness, the very troubles you have always blamed on coffee itself. In fresh coffee there is no trace of this dangerous, rancid oil!

THE PHOTOGRAPH at the left was taken in a grocery store where the photographer purchased high-priced coffee over seven months old. His affidavit is on file. High price won't protect you from staleness!

Guaranteed FRESH
Look for the date on the can . . .

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CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—*Dated*

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MOST VALUABLE DOG *is fed* KEN-L-RATION

Rin-tin-tin, greatest canine performer and the most valuable dog on earth, is fed Chappel's famous Ken-L-Ration exclusively. Years ago his owner tried many foods, and Ken-L-Ration was quickly selected not only by the careful owner but also by Rin-tin-tin himself.

The delicious, fresh and pure ingredients in Ken-L-Ration are scientifically balanced and cooked. An irresistible daily food for all dogs. Try it. Let your dog show you how well he likes it and how good it is for him. Sold by more than 100,000 neighborhood dealers. Ask for the genuine Chappel's Ken-L-Ration when you buy.

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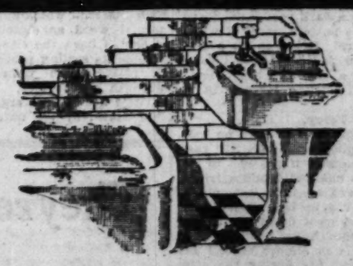
Rin-Tin-Tin's radio program over NBC Blue Network, Saturday, 7:15 p. m. Also Rin-Tin-Tin talks over WGN 2:30 p. m. Sunday.



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KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

FRESH *from*

the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

Advertise in The Tribune

THE SIXTH JOURNEY

BY ALICE GRANT ROSMAN

SYNOPSIS.

John Falconer, a successful architect, returning home to England from Cape Town, meets Hilary Revel, author of travel books, on shipboard. During the journey home their acquaintance grows into a friendship neither wishes to end.

John tells Hilary of his daughter, Judith, born of a café singer while he was a soldier. His wife, John says, had magnanimously adopted the child. Hilary suspects such magnanimity. John's sister Gertrude became Judith's legal guardian when his wife died.

Hilary had taken her war-invalided brother Hugh away from home ten years ago to give her younger sister Christine and brother Stephen a better chance. Now that Hugh was dead, Hilary was returning home. Hilary is not met when the boat docks, and John takes her to her door. Hilary's stepfather, the only sympathetic member of her family, tells her that Hugh left her his possessions in trust, to be settled on her at her marriage or to buy her an annuity at the age of 40 if still single.

The next day after their return John takes Hilary to luncheon. He tells her he loves her and asks her to marry him and Hilary accepts.

Judith leads a lonely life in her aunt's home. She has a private teacher, Miss Mead, while her cousins are away at school. Her cousin Prue is her only friend in her aunt's house. Her father she knows as Uncle John. She senses she is different in some way from other children. When Aunt Gertrude hears of her brother's engagement she sends Judith to the country. Then she invites Hilary and John to dinner. John is uneasy about Judith not being in school. He thinks it unfair to drag Hilary continually into the question of the child, and Hilary feels that he has had enough interference in caring for Judith. John writes Gertrude for the truth. She replies that she cannot, as a decent citizen, send a waif of dubious parentage among other children.

Judith, at the farm of her former nurse Tracy's brother, is badly treated by the old servant. She has had no mail since her arrival. Judy meets Clive Harpenden, the little master of the home where she delivers cream for Tracy.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

HINTED MYSTERIES.

"Look here, won't you be coming out again?" asked Clive. "Because it's pretty dull. I expect you find that, too? You know, in term time there's simply nobody down here."

"Tomorrow morning I shall," said Judy eagerly, and then in a burst of candor, "I have to bring the cream over to your house every morning."

"O, good, because I'm always about, though it's rather sauce of the Tracys to make you, isn't it?"

"I don't mind," Judy assured him happily, and began her ascent through the bracken, waving good-by, while Clive stood below and watched her with regretful eyes. Usually he was as scornful as most boys of his age about the race of girls, but the days were long with all the fellows he knew away, and she was rather a nice kid, though funny.

"Better be careful coming through this wood," he called after her. "I happen to know it's simply infested with robbers."

A joyful smile rewarded him for the warning as with valiant steps she went on to the much more real terrors of the farm.

Tracy was furious. Twenty minutes past eleven, the morning practically gone while Judith gave herself airs and played the lady. A nice thing; hadn't her aunt said she was to learn to make herself useful, and very proper too, considering everything, said Tracy.

Tracy was always hinting mysteries to Judith, which made her feel that old pain of being guilty of something she did not understand.

"And break anything at your peril!" stormed Tracy.

Up to the present she had not dared to do more than hint, for the money Mrs. Livingstone paid for the child delighted her cupidity, and she did not wish to be deprived of it even for the pleasure of speaking out. She had not been told how long she was to keep Judith at the farm, but now she had something more to go upon. The letter which the little girl had almost seen in the postman's hands had told news which filled Tracy with a mixture of rage and pleasure. She had no intention of missing any information that might be useful simply because a letter happened to be addressed to somebody else, for who was to say it had ever been delivered at the farm? And so Miss Mead's loving note to her pupil never reached its destination, and Tracy was primed with the news that the visitors Judith's aunt had expected were her Uncle John and the young lady he was about to marry. Tracy, knowing too much already, saw at once the reason that Judith had been hurried away to the farm, guessed her exile would be long if not actually permanent, and felt safe to take a much firmer hand with her visitor than it had seemed wise to do up to now.

To make Judith suffer for her father's sins was exactly suited to Tracy's twisted nature. She was one of those bitter spinsters who loathe all men because no man has ever looked their way. She heckled and bullied her brother, but he paid as little attention to her rasping voice as to the buzzing of flies about his head. She saved him the expense of a housekeeper or the inconvenience and demands of a wife, so he let her buzz. George Tracy had been on the verge of a reluctant marriage when the opportune death of his sister's mistress brought her to the rescue, and he was able to retreat in time. His heart was wedded to the farm; women were tricky creatures and he wanted none of them.

While she scolded her brother and loaded with scorn every other man about the place, Tracy kept the full force of her hatred for the husband of her late mistress. She had adored Sylvia with a jealous and absorbing passion, and resented every one privileged to approach or serve the divinity. Sylvia, amused and possibly flattered, kept this devotion alive by permitting liberties one moment and rebuking them the next, and in the end came to trust her slave not wisely but too well. When Judith's existence was discovered Tracy had the confidence which Sylvia was unable for the sake of her pride to give anybody else, and Falconer's lapse was meat and drink to the bitter woman. She knew nothing of the circumstances, cared nothing that the child had come into the world long before his meeting with Sylvia. In her eyes her darling had been grossly betrayed, which was what you might expect of any man. The measure of her knowledge of her mistress was that she had kept her secret. She would keep it still for her own ends. He was to marry again, was he? She was forgotten already, the lovely, injured young wife. More than ever Tracy hated him for that further faithlessness, yet hugged to herself the knowledge that she alone had truly loved her mistress.

It was something more than her late return, therefore, for which Judith was set to pay. Leading out of the farm kitchen was a dark roomy cupboard, its shelves stacked with crockery of every conceivable pattern, most of which was never used and had not been disturbed for years! Robed in an overall which continually threatened to trip her up, Judith, with the aid of a kitchen chair, had to empty each shelf in turn, then with a pail and brush scrub it thoroughly, thereafter washing the crockery and putting it back in its place.

"And break anything at your peril!" stormed Tracy.

With help it would be the work of hours, and she was to have no help, but Judith didn't mind. "Rather sauce of them to make you, isn't it?" rang Clive's voice in her head, and she would see him tomorrow if she had to run all the way to the house. Nothing mattered because she had found a friend.

Rather fun to see what was in the dark cupboard too, and it would be nice presently to make all the patterns come to life in the clean water. But the dust swirled round Judith's valiant head and went down her throat; and getting on and off the chair with her burdens which must not be broken made her limbs ache all too soon. The scrubbing was almost beyond her strength, and to add to the torture Tracy stood over her during the operation. The cold water and coarse soap, the dirt which floated on the top of the pail and caked her wrists made Judith grit her teeth and think very hard of her father and how absolutely sure she was he would soon come home. It didn't matter. . . . O, it didn't matter.

By the time the last dish was washed and stacked away the little girl could hardly stand. Her feet were sore, her knees shook and she ached from head to foot; worst of all, her broken nails and red and swollen hands made her feel sick, and her whole body seemed caked with grime. To Judith even the consciousness of a spot on her frock meant physical discomfort, and this was torture worse than any pain.

"Now then," said Tracy sharply, "shut the cupboard door properly and come here. You'll go down to the village and match this wool before your tea. And none of your loitering, mind! Ten minutes and you'll be back in this kitchen or I'll know the reason why!"

Judith took off the wet and filthy overall with relief, found her hat and stumbled out. As soon as the farm was out of sight, but not before, with a despairing effort to forget her aching feet, she dropped into a limping run, her breath coming in gasps that nearly choked her, but a great purpose sending her on.

[Copyright: 1931: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Moment That Lasted an Hour.

Two sisters and I had broken up a long friendship with hate on each side. We would not go near each other or even go into the same store together. There was not the slightest notice taken of one another when we met on the street.

One night I was invited by a friend to come to her party, some forty miles away. At the given time she drove up in her car and signaled for me to come out. As I approached the car she said, "You won't mind if a girl rides on your lap on the way back, will you? We are more crowded than I thought."

I said, "No," and opened the door for the girl to get out. Imagine my embarrassment when who should step out but the younger of the two sisters! I could not very well refuse to go, for that would make my hostess angry at me. I could not pull a scene and ask for another girl in her place, so I got in and helped the girl get settled.

Turning to answer one of the hostess' questions, I found, to my further embarrassment, the other sister sitting at my side! I endured forty miles of that and tried to appear jovial but failed miserably.

That was not only an embarrassing moment, but an embarrassing hour as well. L. G.

Persistent Daily Facial Care Keeps You Looking Young

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I was reading an autobiographical sketch of a well known woman, and an extremely busy one, in which she included some points on keeping up her appearance. And she has appearance to keep up, with the important contacts of her daily life.

"Curiously enough," she said, "I have my other weaknesses but no matter what hour I arrive home at night, no matter how tired, I haven't in thirteen years missed one single night's good cleaning up before I hopped into bed."

How many of us can set that statement down in cold print? Not a single night in thirteen years but the face rites were performed! Well, the illustrious one's face certainly proves the care. I saw this woman, not long ago, and would have judged her years younger than her age, according to her own statement.

Of course, we all know that that is exactly what we should do. We know, too, that if we were just as consistent about facial care, we'd boast more facial beauty. The promise to attend to it tomorrow has spoiled more complexions than anything else on record. Perhaps in the so-called good old days faces prospered without all this daily creaming and massaging. More likely they didn't, for the history of beauties indicates that their leisure hours were more often than not devoted to face beautifying work. In fact, their concentration was chiefly on face work—and hair.

They hadn't to wrestle with figure problems, as we latter day ones have. And the reason there weren't more beauties than our current generation boasts undoubtedly is due to the fact that formerly the work was too often left to nature, a more or less shiftless dame, if you ask me. Anyway, the latter day artificial method is a vast improvement on the old way of letting nature take care of the face.

But you must cultivate the new dame. Worship at her shrine for a few honest minutes every blessed day! It's not too much for her to ask, either, as you must agree with me who have looked into faces with that careful grooming that distinguishes the daily attendant of hers.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

MARGUERITE D. F.: THERE ARE excellent depilatories on the market. It is always well to purchase the product of reliable manufacturers. I can't recommend nay particular depilatory, however. My leaflet on superfluous hair gives you the information you wish. Send a stamped, addressed envelope for it.

J. F. C.: AN OPERATION IS NECessary to correct protruding ears. It is not a serious operation. Any good surgeon will perform it.

FARM AND GARDEN

BY PAUL POTTER

"HALITOSIS" AFFECTS TREES

Trees have halitosis and especially is this true of certain English elms, the wood of which has a very offensive odor, says Dr. E. Porter Felt, editor of the American Journal of Economic Entomology.

Some trees are naturally of this type, while others contract the condition by invasion of wood decaying fungi—organisms that gain entrance through exposed wood such as dead branches and holes in the trunk. Dr. Felt charges the woodpeckers with enlarging these holes and causing swifter spread of the fungi.

"The result is a slow decay with foul odors. It is somewhat common in woodland trees and altogether too prevalent in street and park trees," the authority comments.

"It is preventable, since the removal of dead and dying limbs and the proper treatment of cut surfaces protects the trees for a time at least from the invasion of the fungi. Wounds on the trunk and limbs should be given prompt attention. Protect the surface and one need not worry about the wood beneath. This is as true of trees as it is of the painted house.

"Continued neglect of the causes which result in 'halitosis' means progressive rotting and decay in the interior of the tree. It certainly can be given profitable attention. Remove the badly decayed wood, disinfect the interior of the cavity, and fill this with some material which approximates the normal wood as closely as may be. It should have the elasticity of wood, possess its sealing properties, and add to rather than detract from the strength of the tree. Properly filled cavities are soon overgrown and further sealed by the natural callus tissue."

Coral Shades Usurp Vogue for Turquoise

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Fresh, clear colors are creeping into the daytime mode as well as into evening styles, with the approach of spring. Among these coral is one of the most popular—being forecasted to replace the ubiquitous turquoise every one has been wearing both for gowns and accessories.

The ensemble, sketched today, is significant of the latest trend of Paris fashions, for it was worn by a famous Paris élégante, Mme. Philippe de Yturbe, at the wedding of Mlle. Paula Amor and Prince Poniatowski, which was one of the smartest occasions of the Paris season.

The great Paquin made the frock of coral colored, transparent wool crêpe, trimmed simply with curved incrustations of itself, and the short jacket of mink.

This color combination is one of the newest and prettiest variations of the popular piebald vogue.

The Reboux hat is in three shades of velvet, having the crown of coral, and the draped brim of golden beige like the mink and of a darker golden brown.

Three color schemes, by the way, are succeeding two color combinations, especially for new Paris accessories.

Bright Sayings of the Children

My little granddaughter, aged 3, came to visit us. Her mother had forgotten to pack her play shoes, so I gave her a pair that my daughter had outgrown.

While out playing, a neighbor noticed her walking queerly, and asked, "What's the matter, Eleanor?"

She replied, "O, I'm too loose for my shoes." E. H.

Dr. Alexis Carrel Will Get Medal for Work on Cancer

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Dr. Sofie A. Nordoff-Jung, Washington woman physician, today announced the award of her biennial $1,000 cancer prize to Dr. Alexis Carrel, Franco-American surgeon of Rockefeller institute, New York.

The award was for expansion of methods of cancer tissue culture, an outgrowth of Dr. Carrel's original discovery that animal tissues, even some of the vital organs, can be kept alive indefinitely after they have been removed from the body. That discovery won him the 1912 Nobel prize for the most useful advance in medicine.

Dr. Nordoff-Jung will present Dr. Carrell his diploma and prize money at ceremonies on March 28 at Georgetown university, of which she is a faculty member.

Ambassador von Prittwitz of Germany, will read the diploma, awarded by a commission of his countrymen selected by virtue of their high medical standing to serve as judges. Ambassador Claudel of France, Dr. Carrel's native land, will be another honor guest.

* * *

Beta Theta Pi Club.

Beta Theta Pi club will hold a luncheon today at the Hamilton club. Dr. Clifford G. Grulee, who was chairman of the American delegation to the second international pediatric conference at Stockholm last summer, will speak on prohibition as it is handled in Sweden.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' PAJAMA ENSEMBLE.

The jacket of this ensemble is in the popular hip length that is so becoming to most figures, and the trousers are fitted with tucks at the waistline. The wide, flaring legs move with the same grace as a skirt. It is suitable for the hostess, for lounging, and for resort wear.

For the hostess it is adorable in royal blue silk crepe with a Roman striped silk blouse; for lounging a gay printed silk crêpe is practical, while for the beach, linen prints and shantungs are right.

The pattern, 2521, comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 6¼ yards of 39 inch figured material with 1⅝ yards of 39 inch plain and 1¼ yards of 3¼ inches wide ribbon for the tie.

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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Here's Marriage Muddle That's Hard to Solve

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I am up against a problem. I am 27, have been married seven years, and have two children. My husband and I separated four years ago. He left me before the baby was born and for two years I tried to win him back by pleading and begging. It was all no use. He asked me to leave him alone, which I finally did.

"Two years elapsed. I've been working and supporting the youngsters, meantime, and as luck would have it, I met a grand man about a year ago. He loves me and I love him. Now, my husband is pleading to be taken back, on account of the children, whom he claims to love. He says now he has learned that I am the only woman for him.

"I have no feeling for him whatsoever now. But my people and other people argue that I should take him back, for the youngsters' sake, regardless of my feelings or happiness. The man I now love would be heartbroken and I know life with my husband again would be just the same old series of quarrels, because he is insanely jealous.

The truth is that he had another woman when he left me. I suppose now that she has given him the air he wants to come back and try and forget her. What is best?—FRANCES."

That's a hard one to put to an outsider, Frances. Nor can any outsider advice you. Divorce and remarriage are not matters for cold, supernormal judgment, which would be the best one could give, acquainted only with one side of the story. Anyway, there's more than cold logic involved in divorce problems. There's the spiritual factor, if you will—belief in happiness for others at the sacrifice of your own, belief in whether children come in for first on second consideration. Though some people dash off advice about the desirability of ridding oneself of what seems like an undesirable mate—I, for one, would never assume the responsibility, though the evidence might be appallingly convincing.

Life seems pretty confusing, at times, Frances, holding out temptation with one hand and grim duty with the other. Ironical it is, too, with the man not returning when you wanted him to, and now wanting to come back when he is not wanted.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Wait Another Year.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 16, but am not allowed to go out with boys. Please advise. MONA."

It would be well to listen to your mother and wait another year.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

In Pitiful Circumstances.

"I am the father of ten children and have been out of work for months. I cannot buy clothes for my family and we are all in need of them. The girls are 15, 12, 3, and a baby 3 weeks old. The boys are 14, 11, 7, 6, 5 years, and 15 months. My wife wears size 40 or 42, and I wear size 38. We need furniture, too, as we have almost nothing in the house. There are no mattresses on the beds and we sleep on springs covered with old quilts. If you can get us a mattress or two, a few blankets, any pieces of furniture and the clothing, we will be thankful to you. P. P."

A brood of this size requires a fairly good income and with none at all the father has much to worry about.

Illinois Girl's Lucky Day

FOUR candles! And each one represents a year of joyous living. Little Blanche Guerin, of 4575 Oakumald Ave., Chicago, is a typical Fig Syrup baby. Here is what her mother says:

"A friend recommended California Fig Syrup very highly. So when Blanche began to have so many colds I got some. It opened her bowels promptly; made her rest well at night. Best of all she has been free from colds since then."

For fifty years, wise mothers have been secure in the knowledge that a child's headachy, bilious, feverish or fretful spells can be quickly and safely overcome by California Fig Syrup. Physicians recommend its soothing aid to keep the bowels clear in colds, or children's ailments; or whenever bad breath, coated tongue, or listlessness warn of constipation.

California Fig Syrup helps tone and strengthen weak bowels—assists in building-up and energizing weak children. The *genuine* always bears the name *California*. All drugstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

URE DRUGGIST
The PRIDE MARK of a Really Independent Druggist
See page 18 of this issue

Frat Dance Tonight.

Alpha Sigma Kappa fraternity of Lake Forest college will hold its biennial dance this evening at the North Shore hotel in Evanston.

Nursing Education Session.

The Illinois League of Nursing Education will hold a regular meeting today at the Cook county hospital. There will be staff conferences.

For Spring Chic—

White

The Smart New Note in Fashion Jewelry

Real Coral

$5 the choker

Regularly $7.50

Replicas—from $3

If she dashes from Junior League rehearsals to the Arts Club, and reads The New Yorker, she knows that it's a *white* season where jewelry's concerned. Knows, too, that at Frederic's she'll find the loveliest festoons and chokers of coral (white or pink)—with bracelets and earrings to match.

Frederic's
PEARL SHOP
FASHION JEWELERS
ELEVEN EAST WASHINGTON

Hurry—Last 2 Days
See this greatest of all adventures
TRADER HORN
PRIMITIVE HATE changed to PRIMITIVE LOVE!
—a beautiful white girl ruling a nation of savage blacks.
—wild animals in jungle battles to the death.
—the capture by the fierce Isorgi.
—the escape from a thousand perils to the reward of love.

APOLLO RANDOLPH AT CLARK
—Matinee Every Day at 2:30—
TWICE DAILY—2:30-8:30—ALL SEATS RESERVED
Mat. 50-75-1.00 Eves. 50-75-1.00-1.50
500 Good Seats Mat., 75c; Nights, $1

AMUSEMENTS.

STUDEBAKER THEATRE — BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES SUNDAY at 3:30 PIANO RECITAL — Rudolph GANZ
THE PLAYHOUSE — SUNDAY at 3:30 PIANO RECITAL — Vitaly SCHNEE
CIVIC THEATRE — SUNDAY at 3:00 RECITAL WINNER SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MUSICIAN COMPETITION — Altoonjian & Autenrieth, Soprano, Colliste
ORCHESTRA HALL — Wed. Eve., Mar. 25 at 8:30 DANCE RECITAL—LEILA — BEDERKHAN
"The performances was of rare beauty and placed her in the front rank of admirable dancers."—N.Y.Sun.

ADELPHI — EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30. MATS. WED. AND SAT. — THE GREAT MYSTERY THRILLER — "THE NINTH GUEST"
"The most interesting and intelligent disturbance of its kind that has been shown in several seasons."—Ashton Stevens, Herald & Examiner.

BLACKSTONE — LAST 2 WEEKS — Tonight 8:30 — POP. MATINEE TOMORROW, 75c-$2 — A New Drama by Kenyon Nicholson — "TORCH SONG" — NEXT MON. NIGHT—3 WEEKS ONLY — A Hilarious Comedy — "STEPPING SISTERS" with BLANCHE RING, HELEN RAYMOND, GRACE HUFF

SELWYN — Mat. Sat. $1-$2 — Lee Shubert Presents the Comedy Riot — Up Pops the Devil — LOUDEST LAUGHTER IN THE LOOP! — with ROGER PRYOR and Sally Bates

GRAND OPERA HOUSE — Mat. Sat. 50c to $1.50 — Sigmund Romberg's Greatest Operetta — "THE STUDENT PRINCE" — EASY PRICES—NIGHTS: 50c to $2.50 — POSITIVELY NO CUT-RATES!

Great NORTHERN — POP. MATINEE TOMORROW — THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE — Three Little Girls — Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

GARRICK — POPULAR MATINEE TOMORROW — Earl Carroll Sketch Book — New Revue. Original N. Y. Cast & Production. Cle. of 100 including Will Mahoney, Demarest & Collyer, The 3 Sailors. By EDDIE CANTOR — FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

CORT — NEXT SUNDAY NITE — GEO. WINTZ PRESENTS — De Wolf HOPPER — In a New Comedy "WHEN FATHER SMILES" — Radical Price Reduction—No Cut Rates — Seats Now at Box Office—Eve's (ex. Sat.) 50c-$1.50 — Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c to $1.50

AMUSEMENTS.

Edgewater Beach Hotel — MARINE DINING ROOM — DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday — Celebrity Night. Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Every Friday — Fraternity Night. Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Every Saturday — Formal Night. Dancing Till 2 A.M.
Sundays — Twilight Musicale in the Ballroom, 5 to 6 P.M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room)
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25TH — "PLANTATION" PARTY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1ST — Annual "All Fools' Day" Party
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC — Telephone Longbeach 8000

HARRIS — Mat. Sat. $1-$2 — The Dramatic League Offers JANE COWL — In Her Lovely Revival of "Twelfth Night" — The Season's Only First-Class Shakespeare
NEXT MONDAY — Mat. Mon. SEATS NOW — GILBERT MILLER presents — HELEN HAYES — in a new comedy by Neil Grant — PETTICOAT INFLUENCE — with HENRY STEPHENSON

SELWYN — EVERY SAT. AT 10:30 A.M. — FOR YOUR CHILDREN — The Best Show in Town — "THE LAND of OZ" — A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY — All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

LAST 2 WEEKS — ERLANGER — MATS. WED. & SAT. — VILMA BANKY, ROD LA ROCQUE — IN PERSON in "CHERRIES ARE RIPE"

APOLLO—Sun. Nite SEATS NOW — GUY BATES POST — IN "A LADY IN PAWN"

PLAYHOUSE — NITES, $1.00 to $2.50 — POP. MAT. TOMORROW — POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS — JONESY — THOS. W. ROSS, PERCY HELTON

KEDZIE-PLAYERS — MADISON at KEDZIE — Walter Huston's "KONGO" — Great Hit — Starting Sunday Matinee — MAE West's "SEX" — Most Talked of Play in the World

STUDEBAKER — Last 2 Days — Shows Start at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:05, 9:00 — MATS. 50c — EVES. 75c — "SOUS LES TOITS DE PARIS" — "Under the Roofs of Paris" — DON'T MISS THIS MARVELOUS FILM

GOODMAN — Matinee Today at 2:30 — NIGHTS $2.50 — MATINEE TOMORROW — "The ADDING MACHINE" — Seats $2. $1.50. The "PERFECT" Children's Matinee Tomorrow!

RIALTO — State at Van Buren — BURLESQUE — LILLIAN MURRAY

They're 80 per centers never quite able to keep up

ALWAYS a little behind schedule, never quite able to keep up. . . . And so opportunities are missed just because so many of us are under par! Not sick—just lacking in the vital energy that is so necessary to success.

For this under-par condition, physicians explain the value of two factors which increase vitality and resistance.

These resistance-building factors, *Squibb Adex Tablets* supply!

Squibb Adex are new cod-liver oil tablets! They contain Vitamins A and D, the two factors which have always made cod-liver oil such a fine old health-builder. Taken every day, Squibb Adex Tablets help to build up the resistance of under-par people—the 80 per centers. They also help to protect against colds and to ward off certain nose and throat troubles.

Each Adex tablet contains as much Vitamin A and Vitamin D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil. Squibb *protects* their high vitamin content by an exclusive process. Thus Adex tablets are always effective!

To feel 100 per cent well again, begin the daily use of Squibb Adex Tablets! They are pleasant and easy to take. Get them today at any reliable drug store.

Mrs. Gladys H. Bevans Tells Daily How to Guide Children

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931. ** 31

A Pre-view by Fanny Butcher

"MEN AND MEMORIES," by Sir William Rothenstein (Coward McCann) is a delight! Such a volume of reminiscences comes rarely. But such a life rarely is lived. Sir William Rothenstein is one of the outstanding artists of Europe. He began his life in a day when there was a vast camaraderie among the practitioners in all of the seven arts. There was a more general oneness among the intelligent human beings of any one place than there is today. Nowadays—in America at least—there is a stratification of the arts. The painters may all know one another. The sculptors know each other and each other's work, but the writers and the musicians and the painters and the dancers and the sculptors, the etchers and the architects, the stage designers and the actors, rarely form one cohesive group as they did in the old days in Europe.

SIR W. ROTHENSTEIN. [Drawn at age of 19 by Emile Friant.]

In the days which this first volume of William Rothenstein's incomparable memories chronicles, there was a smart artistic group. Every one who was doing anything amusing in the arts knew every one else who was doing brilliant work. There was a real intelligentsia in those days, with no sham about it. I do not mean that there was no sham about the component individuals, but the group itself was an authentic entity. William Rothenstein belonged to that group both in London and in Paris. His memoirs are a panorama of the intelligent men and women of the late '80s and '90s, a picture of the period, as beautifully painted in words as his portraits are monuments of their day.

There is, of course, a great deal about painters in "Men and Memories." Any one interested in art will find the book an absolute treasure trove. But there is the same keen and brilliant observation about the outstanding authors of that period. He has drawn in a few lines of prose in many cases unforgettable sketches of authors, sketches which will illumine the more extensive portraits which their biographies previously have painted for you.

Rothenstein tells of his first meeting with Oscar Wilde. That author then was in the brightest sun of his glory. "Great was my surprise," Sir William writes, "at seeing a huge and rather bulky figure, floridly dressed in a black coat and a red waistcoat. He had elaborately waved long hair parted in the middle, which made his forehead appear lower than it was; a finely shaped nose, but dark colored lips and uneven teeth, and his cheeks were full and touching his wide winged collar. His hands were fat and useless looking and the more conspicuous from a large emerald ring he wore. But before I left I was charmed by his conversation and his looks were forgotten."

Wilde would have been a greater loss to the world at large, if he had not been such an enchanting conversationalist, the author declares. Rothenstein was one of the few friends who stood by Oscar Wilde in his trouble. "Men said that Wilde posed to the last," he writes. "I prefer to say that even prison, with its attending pain and humiliation, failed to break Wilde's spirit; that he was himself to the end."

And what a brilliant sketch of John Masefield is this:

"Laurence Binyon came one evening, bringing a stranger, a quiet youth with eyes that seemed surprised at the sight of the world, and hair that stood up behind like a cockatoo's feathers."

And how much of the Masefield of the early long poems of the sea there is in the young man's tale of "Once during a storm they had fixed their dirk knives in their caps, hoping the lightning might strike them and put an end to their misery, so wretched were they."

And isn't Thomas Hardy nearer to you for this: "He had a small, dark blurry eye which he cocked at you inspectedly. He was so quiet and unassuming he somehow put me in mind of a dew pond on the downs."

And can't you see William Butler Yeats better for, "when he was surrounded by female admirers his subtlety came near to the ridiculous at times."

And how much of the whole essence of the writer there is in this bit about George Moore: "With a pen in his hand, Moore's intelligence was uncanny; without it his hands looked limp and purposeless, his brows were lifted in vacant expectancy, his eyes without depth, his lip loose under the pale mustache. It was as though Moore's pen supplied rectitude, tact, and delicacy — virtues which were sometimes discarded when his pen was laid down."

About Frank Harris he writes "of his conquests among ladies, the more we read about them, he thought, the better."

Rothenstein's admiration for George Bernard Shaw is couched in frank enthusiasm, but he amusingly says of Shaw, when they first met in 1895 or thereabouts, "He was a Swift without bitterness, share and castigator of the follies of mankind, whose cap though of Jaeger was worn as gayly as motley."

And isn't Alphonse Daudet more alive to you after, "He was exciting to draw; very pale, almost glistening white, with long black hair and beard just beginning to turn gray."

Max Beerbohm shines through the book with an increased brilliance. So do Gordon Craig, Whistler, and Paul Verlaine, all of whom were Rothenstein's intimates. There are almost countless others whom he knew less well—Walter Pater, who "looked like a retired artillery officer, a thick mustache hiding rather heavy lips" (which pricks the bubble of the "exquisite" that you have always imagined), and Henry James, who was "elaborately precise and correct."

The pages live and breathe with people whom you wish you, too, might have known. They are the most exciting pages that I have read for a long time, exciting in that especially thrilling sense of actually seeing Shelley plain.

One wants to go on quoting and quoting, like Mimi in "Anatol," who went on eating and eating. Torn from their context, some of the quotations may sound bitter. Set in their pages, they are good-humored, honest, keen observation.

There are forty-eight rotogravure illustrations—which as well as the text thrill you. Rothenstein's portrait of the early Shaw, for instance, and his pastel of Moore, and the beautiful Henry James portrait, and the Max Beerbohm of 1893 that has all of Beerbohm and all of Oxford in its lines.

If I were you and had any interest at all in the artistic world of the '90s, I would like take my $5 instanter to the nearest book shop and come away with something infinitely more precious—"Men and Memories."

* *

Prof. Schmitt, U. C., Given Beer Prize for History

Prof. Bernadotte E. Schmitt of the department of history, the University of Chicago, recently was awarded the George Louis Beer prize of $250 that is given annually by the American Historical association for "the best work upon any phase of European international history since 1895." The "best work" of the year was his meticulous and impressive "The Coming of the War, 1914" [Scribners], a study of the causes of the world war.

* *

Here's Scholarly Book on Norse Finding of America

In a scholarly but extremely readable volume from the Oxford University press, Edward F. Gray in his "Leif Eriksson" tells of the discovery of America several hundred years before Columbus. He presents convincing data in proof of his assertion that the Norsemen visited the Massachusetts coast, stopping at Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket, and No Man's Land.

* *

Sorority Tea Today.

Iota chapter of Phi Beta will give a tea this afternoon at the Three Arts club.

THE GOOD EARTH

By PEARL S. BUCK

"An excellent novel . . . It has style, power, coherence and a particular sense of dramatic reality."

—New York Times.

A Best Seller JOHN DAY

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Duch. of York..	New York...	Hamilton
Lafayette	New York...	Havre
Alunia	Havre	New York
Roma	Genoa	New York
Bremen	Cherbourg ..	New York
New York.....	Southampton.	New York
Resolute	Manila	New York
Samland	Antwerp	New York
Bremen	Southampton.	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Gen.VonSteuben.	New York...	Bremen
Albert Ballin...	New York...	Hamburg
Byron	New York...	Piraeus
Kosciuszko	New York....	Copenhagen
Majestic	Cherbourg ...	New York
Deutschland	Hamburg	New York
Ile de France...	Plymouth ...	New York
Pres. Roosevelt.	Chertourg ..	New York
Leviathan	Cherbourg ...	New York

GASOLINE ALLEY—ANYWAY SKEEZIX DIDN'T

TECPANG GUATEMALA 21 DIC 1930
NINE YEAR OLD BETTY OF TAMPA, FLORIDA, GETS SPECIAL MENTION TODAY FOR CONTRIBUTING THE ABOVE POSTMARK FROM GUATAMALA TO SKEEZIX'S COLLECTION. BY THE WAY, HAVE YOU STARTED YOUR COLLECTION YET?
OH, THESE ARE A LOT O' LETTERS UNCLE DOC GAVE ME OUT O' HIS WASTE BASKET TO COLLECT POSTMARKS FROM!
WELL, DON'T SCATTER THEM ALL OVER.
CORKY, YOU LEAVE MY POSTMARKS ALONE AN' I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE LETTERS TO PLAY POSTMAN WITH.
SURE
IT DON'T TAKE NO BLOODHOUND TO FIND OUT WHO'S LITTERIN' THAT LITTERACHURE ALL OVA THIS HOUSE.
-King-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

CHAPLIN LEADS BIG PROCESSION OF BOATS DOWN GRAND CANAL

VENICE, Italy, March 19.—(AP)—Down the Grand canal of Venice came Charlie Chaplin this afternoon in a triumphal procession.

Big boats, little boats, motor boats, row boats, steam boats, ferry boats and gondolas tagged along behind his motor launch. Charlie bowed and waved to throngs which filled the windows of famous old palaces along the banks.

Past the iron bridge, the Rialto and St. Mark's square rode the film comedian and his entourage while police boats churned about trying to keep Charlie's impetuous following from swamping him. At the Daniels hotel he disembarked and was ushered to the choicest suite.

Police had their troubles unraveling the tangle of navigation around the front of the hotel so that traffic could be resumed. Even after the boats were dispersed thousands of persons tarried cheering around the hotel until the star appeared at the window and bowed and waved to them.

Little Steel Chimes, Plus Radio, Louder than Great Carillons

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Church bells loud enough to be heard 10 miles booming out chimes never before playable are the latest creation of the radio vacuum tube.

The new device, the electric carillon, was described to the New York Electrical society tonight by Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president and general engineer of the Radio Corporation of America.

The operator plays a piano-like keyboard, which causes tiny hammers to strike tiny steel chimes. By use of familiar radio pickup and amplifying devices these tones can be swelled millions of times in volume. They can be played out from a church tower with giant loudspeakers.

Runs or trills can be played even more rapidly than on a piano, something, Dr. Goldsmith said, never before possible with chimes.

The electric carillon he believes is only one of the possibilities of electric music. A flute tone may be played as loudly as a trombone or organ. The musician of the future may obtain violin effects from this piano keyboard.

Even new sounds may be developed. "The artist and musician will become more important because of the advent of electric music," said Mr. Goldsmith. "The physical limitations which now weigh heavily on great artists will be considerably reduced and the range of effects correspondingly widened."

The carillon was developed under superiof of C. J. Young of the RCA-Victor company.

* *

Art Museums Are Heirs of Widow of C. P. Bliss

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Fifteen institutions will receive famous works of art from the Bliss collection under terms of the will of Miss Lizzie P. Bliss, art patron, and daughter of Cornelius N. Bliss, a member of President McKinley's cabinet, filed today.

Four New York charitable institutions receive $350,000, while large cash bequests are left close relatives.

Among institutions receiving works of arts are the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington; San Francisco Art association, Portland, Ore., Art association; St. Paul, Minn., Art institute, and the Cleveland Museum of Art.

* *

Dr. William A. Pusey Goes to Mexico as Fair's Agent

Dr. William Allen Pusey, member of the 1933 World's Fair board of trustees and executive committee, left yesterday as the fair's representative in Mexico. Dr. Pusey is a former president of the American Medical association, is a member of the National Research council's advisory committee and professor emeritus of dermatology at the University of Illinois college of medicine.

Super X-Ray Pierces Steel to Make Picture

Power for Harm Same as Small Tubes.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, March 19.— (AP) —The killing power of X-rays from the giant California tube as tall as a two story house is the same kind as that of a little tube that can be held in one hand.

They differ principally in power of penetration.

This discovery, the first published scientific comparison of supergiant and of ordinary tube radiation, is announced March 20 in "Science," official organ of the American association for the advancement of science.

It means that the enormous tubes now building have the power to sink X-rays far deeper into a living body than small tubes. But the great tubes apparently do not develop a new ray possessing any hitherto unknown biological effect.

The experiments have just been completed with the new half million volt tube at California Institute of Technology. They are reported by Dr. Charles Packard of the Crocker institute of cancer research of Columbia university, who was invited to the coast in December to make this study, and by C. C. Lauritsen, California tech physicist, who built the tube.

The X-rays were produced with a 550,000 volt current. With this power the tube gave a tremendous volume of radiation, ranging from "soft" to ordinary X-rays and to the extremely short wave lengths of great penetrating power.

A sheet of steel a quarter of an inch thick stopped all the commonplace rays. The superrays alone penetrated the steel. They fell upon eggs of the wild fruit fly, drosophila, placed to catch their full force.

The same dose of superrays was required to kill them as of ordinary X-rays.

"Obviously then," the report states, "the fly eggs react to these very short waves in precisely the same way as they do to softer radiation."

The giant rays then were tried upon mouse cancer. Again the dose to kill the cancer was the same as that from small tubes.

"How far this equality extends in the direction of still shorter waves, e. g., the gamma rays of radium, and of very long waves produced by a few thousand volts, is still to be determined," says the report. "It may be expected there will be equality through a much wider range of wave lengths than have thus far been used."

The gamma rays of radium extend up to the equivalent of voltages of 10,000,000, although some of them are included in the X-rays studied in this half million volt test.

Of the greater penetrating power of the superrays, the report says: "Theoretically this should be of value to therapy; whether such rays will prove advantageous in practice can be determined only by careful study of the reacation of patients."

* *

Greeks to Celebrate 101st Independence Anniversary

Greeks of Chicago will hold an eight-day celebration, beginning Monday, in observance of the 101st birthday of the present Greek nation.

Approximately 78 Greek societies of this city and suburbs will participate. They have formed the Pan-Hellenic Independence celebration committee. George Depasta, Greek consul general, is chairman, and Arthur Peponis is secretary.

The celebration will open Monday night at Govan hall, Wilson avenue and Broadway. Religious and other pageants will be included in the observance. Halsted street, between Harrison and Polk streets, will be decorated in honor of the occasion.

Lent Day by Day

SEVEN AFFIRMATIONS.

DR. T. OTTO NALL.
Associate Editor Epworth Herald.

That Jesus' dream of a better world was no idle fancy—that a world where men shall live together as brothers is an immediate possibility.

That such a world is not to be had by vain hoping or even preaching, but by working with eyes open to selfishness and strife in the present world.

That in the Sermon on the Mount, without the footnotes with which too cautious and complacent Christians have tried to tone it down, Jesus gave principles sufficient to guide in fashioning such a world.

That most men can be trusted to be unselfish and that the disappointment which comes when they can't should be borne bravely for a cause far greater than the disappointment of any person or group of persons.

That motives are far more important than deeds, and that the only worthy Christian motive is a desire to be "the greatest servant of all."

That a man cannot serve two masters—gold and good will, lust and love, prejudice and peace.

That the fellowship which Jesus had with the Father, a fellowship sustaining and strengthening him in all trials, is possible through him for every man.

Head of British King and Irish Harp to Be Free State's Seal

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 19.—(AP)—The Irish Free State is to have an international seal of its own corresponding to the great seal of England, which is affixed to certain state documents and to the credentials of her representatives abroad.

The American state department called attention to the fact that the seal on the credentials of Michael McWhite, the Free State minister in Washington, was the same as that on the credentials of the British ambassador.

Thereupon the Free State began discussions with the British government to the end that it be given a seal. These discussions were "the delicate and difficult negotiations" to which J. H. Thomas, colonial minister, referred during a St. Patrick's day speech here.

The Free State's seal has been approved by the king. It will bear the king's head, but the Irish harp will replace the British lion and unicorn.

* *

Luella Melius Will Sing for Old St. James Church

Not many years ago the bells of old St. James Roman Catholic church, 29th street and Wabash avenue, summoned to worship many of the city's wealthy citizens. But today the changes in living conditions and real estate values are seen reflected in the parish, now one of the poorest in the arch diocese.

LUELLA MELIUS.

"The vast change in the neighborhood where the homes of former parishioners have been given over to rooming houses and places of business," the Rev. Father J. P. Donoghue said last night, "is not reflected, however, in the hearts of the former congregation. They return to the old church each year for the annual concert for the benefit of the parish. This year the concert will be held on Palm Sunday, March 29. Mme. Luella Melius, former opera star, will sing."

Among those helping Father O'Donoghue plan the concert are Miss M. Louise Jones, Mrs. C. P. Goodnow, Miss Marie O'Brien, Mrs. Norine Conway, and Mrs. George Decker. Patronesses include Mrs. F. J. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas J. Pilkington, Mrs. Walter W. O'Brien, Mrs. George Brennan, Mrs. D. E. McCarthy, Mrs. James Breen, Miss Margaret Barrett, and Mrs. Britton I. Budd.

* *

Science Tells of Ur as It Was in Abraham's Day

Philadelphia, Pa., March 19.—(AP)—A picture of Ur of the Chaldees as it was in the days of Abraham is afforded by archaeological discoveries described in a report today from the joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania museum and the British museum.

More than twenty dwellings, with warehouses, chapels, and shops, all approximately 4,000 years old, have been uncovered by excavations carried on at a uniform level over a wide area, the report states.

One of the buildings, thought to be a school house, contained clay tablets resembling literary documents, and numerous clay copy books on which the early Sumerian students were believed to have learned to write.

* *

Italy Celebrates St. Joseph's Day, Checks Lenten Rigors

ROME, March 19.—(AP)—This was St. Joseph's day in Italy.

At Monterosso, oldest sanctuary of the Ligurian coast, a long procession of pilgrims visited the shrine and helped bank flowers about the finely carved wooden statue of the Madonna.

In the mountainous region of Val Gardena young men took Easter eggs to homes containing marriageable daughters, the gifts being a sort of calling card for visits to take place once Lent is over. Once upon a time such visits were tantamount to proposal, but now each man makes several visits and each girl receives any number of callers.

In Florence particularly the day was one of feasting. Carpenters generally regard Joseph as their patron saint.

* *

Kingsford-Smith Awarded British Trophy for Flights

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—The Segrave trophy, given each year to the British subject who accomplishes the most outstanding demonstration of the possibilities of transport by land, air or water, was awarded today to Wing Commander Charles Kingsford-Smith. The award was made for his trans-Atlantic flight and his flight from England to Australia.

WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH!

NOW HERE'S THESE ROAD MAPS ALL MARKED BY FOLKS OF EXPERIENCE AND WE'RE NOT GOIN' T' BE BRANCHIN' OFF ON SIDE TRIPS ALLA TIME!
HUMPH!
A WOMAN CAN'T PASS A SIDE ROAD ANY MOREN A RURAL MAIL CARRIER CAN.
Mort Green
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

THE STAGE

WORD from the Chicago Rialto last night revealed that the theatrical managers are changing their plans as usual. For example, "Oh, Promise Me," announced for an Easter opening at the Selwyn theater a few days ago, has been stricken off the calendar for the excellent reason that "Up Pops the Devil" has suddenly developed into a hit.

Furthermore, the sponsors of the revival of "The Student Prince," at the Grand Opera house, are getting discouraged because of a lack of activity round the box office. March 28 will probably mark the end of this engagement. The traditional darkness of Holy Week will then descend upon the Grand, and when the lights are turned up again, on Easter Sunday or Monday, "My Maryland" may be found there. This is another familiar operetta in large scale revival.

And, finally, Gregory Ratoff, who plays the cynical Baron von Blebitz-Blebitz in "Three Little Girls" at the Great Northern, will soon be able to fulfill his heart's desire to rush to New York for a reunion with his wife, Eugenie Leontovich, the heroine of "Grand Hotel." Every Thursday night, after pinch hitting for Ben Bernie as master of ceremonies at the College Inn, Mr. Ratoff has spoken about his dream of parting from the "Three Little Girls" pay roll, and at last he is to get his wish. John Cherry, who played character old men in the "Artists and Models" revues with distinction, is being groomed as Mr. Ratoff's successor.

"Miracle at Verdun," the fantastic German drama dealing with the resurrection of the war dead, is summarized by Arthur Ruhl in the New York Tribune as follows:

"The author's conception, except in his earlier scenes, is larger than he is able effectively to carry out. The net effect of the Theater Guild's production is that of moments of great effectiveness, attached to a body that, on the whole, is inclined to be turgid, rather pointless, and even occasionally dull."

Patricia Collinge, who was Chicago's favorite actress ten years or more ago in "Pollyanna," "Tillie," and "Just Suppose," is spreading her wings in the drama again after a period of semi-retirement. She recently acted in a short-lived revival of "Anatol" to warm praise from the Broadway critics, and now she is to be featured with Henrietta Crosman in a drama called "Men Must Fight." This work, brilliantly cast, will begin an engagement in Philadelphia Easter Monday under the auspices of the Professional Players, an organization allied with the Dramatic League of Chicago.

Frank Craven, comedian and playwright, has one clean-cut hit to his credit this season—"That's Gratitude"—but he intends to try again. He has collaborated with Augustus Thomas upon a play called "The Devil Finds Work," which will be staged in May by John Golden. This is the first time that Mr. Thomas has been heard from as author for a number of years. His last contribution to the stage, "Still Waters," dates back to 1926. He rates as the dean emeritus of American dramatists. C. C.

Son of Ex-Sultan May Get Millions for an Old Letter

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

JERUSALEM, March 19.—The existence of a remarkable ancient manuscript letter, said to be written on parchment by a Mohammedan prophet to the king of Abyssinia, was revealed today in announcement made by Prince Selim, eldest son of the late Sultan Abdul Hamid.

An American offer of $750,000 has been turned down for it. Prince Selim is at present considering an offer of $2,500,000 which has been made by an English society, if the documents are proved genuine.

Prince Selim is being visited by scholars from the east. He received the letter as a wedding present from his father, who was presented with the manuscript by the king of Abyssinia 50 years ago.

* *

Merchant Tailors to Show Men's Spring Garb Today

The semi-annual meeting and exhibition of the Chicago Merchant Tailors' association will be held today at the Palmer house, giving, among other things, the first glimpse to Chicago of the new "host suit."

The "host suit," according to S. Bergman, 209 South State street, is the most convenient and restful creation in men's clothing since the invention of pyjamas. It consists of loose trousers, a wide form fitting sash, and balloonlike jacket.

Sports, business, dress, and morning and afternoon formal clothes will be shown.

* *

Plan Medical Congress.

Medical men from all sections of the United States and Canada are expected to attend the annual postgraduate summer clinics to be held June 22 to July 3 by the county hospital.

Colleges Face Larger Burden; Talk Economy

Central Group Opposes Any Salary Cuts.

The financial depression has accentuated an economic crisis faced by colleges and secondary schools, so Merle Prunty, president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, declared last night in his annual address. He spoke before a convention of that association in the Stevens hotel.

The speaker urged that reduction in the salaries of educators should be used only as a last effort toward economies. He pleaded for maintenance of salaries at their present level.

"The financial situation confronting college and high school administrators is more grave than the necessity for economy confronting nearly any other group," the president said. "Two social factors, both beyond our control, have combined to complicate these problems. On the one hand we are confronted with an unprecedented popular demand for educational opportunities. On the other unfortunately we discover a disproportionate increase in the revenues to support the enlarged educational demand."

Secondary school enrollments in the north central territory have doubled in the last six years and those for colleges and universities practically have doubled in the last ten years, President Prunty pointed out. At the same time there has been little or no provision for larger budgets to accommodate this increase, he said.

"In view of the fact that approximately four-fifths of the average school budget is spent for salaries of teachers and administrators, laymen and short sighted administrators frequently are inclined to consider reduction of salaries of their personnel as the first step in effecting economies. It should be the last step," he declared.

President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, another speaker at the banquet, also mentioned the effects of the economic slump on education.

"Education has only begun to feel the effect of the business depression," he asserted. "Public officials and private persons are alleging that education has expanded without intelligent planning, that much of our present outlays are for the support and propagation of nonsense. It will not do to be infuriated at these charges. Public confidence can only be secured through a public conviction that institutions of learning are doing their utmost to develop a critical understanding of themselves."

President Hutchins' remarks were devoted chiefly to an explanation of the new educational plan at the University of Chicago and a description of the methods being employed there to harmonize the entrance standards under the new plan with those of other colleges and universities from which students transfer. The educational experiment being attempted by Chicago, he said, would not conflict with the standards of the North Central association.

VILLAGES OF JAPAN FAIL TO SUPPORT SCHOOL TEACHERS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

TOKIO, March 19.—On receiving definite word recently that at best they would obtain only part payment of their salaries which have been in arrears for months, Japan's 200,000 primary school teachers in the rural localities were stirred into protest against the government.

At least 2,000 towns and villages are in arrears in their payment of salaries, according to an investigation just completed in thirty prefectures.

The action of the teachers threatens the destruction of one of the best educational systems in the world, according to leaders of the Imperial Education Association of Tokio.

The teachers, meagerly paid to begin with, refrained from taking concerted action against the authorities who had promised relief. When this was not forthcoming after months of patient waiting, the instructors filed a joint protest. More than 550 towns and villages, they claim, are unable to pay their teaching staffs at all, while 609 others are making payments by enforced donations. In the remaining cases payments are made irregularly and in reduced amounts.

Roused by the protests of the rural teachers, the Imperial Education association, the most powerful educational organization in the country, has come to the support of the teachers, K. Oshima, managing director of the association, taking the government to task for its alleged indifference to the welfare of the army of primary school teachers throughout the country, publicly denounced the education and home ministers of state.

"Despite the fact that our educational system is threatened with destruction," he declared, "neither the home office nor the department of education has evolved a solution to meet this vital problem. I am surprised to learn how serious the problem actually is.

"How can anyone expect an educator, no matter how well trained, to attend to his duties when his spirit of sacrifice and service is benumbed by the insecurity of his livelihood. Japan is supposed to have one of the best educational systems in the world. Our rate of illiteracy is exceedingly low. The government, through its inaction, threatens the destruction of this system."

Never in the past has such a deplorable condition existed in the country, in the opinion of another leader, who charges the home office and the department of education with being altogether indifferent and irresponsible. Nothing has been done to help the suffering towns and villages to finance the primary schools, although the government is always ready at all times to come to the rescue of a bank, this official charges.

Camera Vies with Brushes at Art Shows

BY ELEANOR JEWETT.

THE Chicago Camera club has developed into possibly the leading organization of its kind in this country. The club has just moved into its new quarters in the building on the southeast corner of Wabash and Randolph street, on the second floor. For the first exhibit a number of superb photographs from the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain annual exhibition are being shown. Here is magnificent camera work. "The Farm Wagon," by J. Dudley Johnston, president of the Royal society, is noteworthy for its composition and good values. A string of little donkeys in a row, "Resting," by Edwin Smithells, is irresistible.

"The Cavalcade," by Alex Keighley, is one of the best and others that are most effective from the standpoint of drama, or beauty, or sheer craftsmanship, are "Winter," by Forman Hanna; "Child Portrait," by Richard N. Spaight; "The Demon," by Dr. Poundstone of Chicago; "In Bruges," by John Baird; "A Street in Marseilles," by E. Chambre Hardman, and "Back Stairs, Winter," by F. M. Tuckerman. The exhibit will continue another week and the Chicago Camera club is most anxious that every one shall see the prints. The exhibit is open all day to the public.

A block further north on Wabash avenue across the street is another exhibit which possesses beauty and charm. This is of paintings by Gordon Dean Smith and the pictures hang in the Alcove Revell. There are water colors on the two end walls and oil paintings in the center. The grouping of the pictures is pleasing and the context fascinating. Many of these are sketches brought back from a recent European trip by the artist. We see foreign streets, canals and landscapes. Mr. Smith paints easily with a delightful sense of color and composition. Among the water colors are two meticulous and clever arrangements, one of the tools of a painter's craft and the other smacking of the literary worker, and a third still life of plate emblazoned with a fly at which two porcelain beasts, a burro and a goat, cock anxious eyes. The exhibit will run through March and is well worth a visit. It is a pleasurable event.

MEET TO HELP INVALIDS

MRS. LAIRD BELL, MRS. HENRY C. MURPHY, MRS. WALTER S. ROSS.

Members of the board of the Vocational Society for Shut-ins met yesterday morning at the residence of Mrs. Walter S. Ross at 900 North Michigan avenue to complete plans for a sale to be held on Tuesday at the Bendix galleries. Mrs. Laird Bell is chairman of the sale and her committee includes Mrs. Henry C. Murphy, president of the society, and Mrs. Ross, treasurer.

[Tribune Photo.]

Swedish-American Art on Display at Knickerbocker

A diversified display of paintings is being shown at the annual exhibition of the Swedish-American Art association at the Knickerbocker hotel. The exhibition will last to the end of the month. Oil paintings of the old school and modern water color pictures are prominent in the collection. Mrs. Charles S. Peterson is president of the art association.

Stephen S. Wise Will Talk at Kopald Memorial Rites

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, New York City, will deliver the principal address at the service tonight held as a memorial to the late Rabbi L. J. Kopald. The service will be held in the temple of North Shore Congregation Israel, Lincoln and Vernon avenues, Glencoe. Rabbi Kopald died Feb. 4.

Wise Parent Does Not Neglect First Child for Second

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

I hesitate to harp on the same subject, yet sometimes letters come in at certain times which point up one thing so sharply that it seems to drive home its importance.

The subject is really double-barreled. It has to do with, first, the great importance when a mother is expecting a second baby, of preparing the first one for its coming. The second phase of the subject concerns dealing fairly with the older little son or daughter after the new one arrives—dealing fairly in affection, in attention, and in having time for him in spite of the exacting demands of the adorable, the engaging newcomer.

Letters point to trouble from both causes. They tell how the older child, who may be a mere baby, too, changed as soon as the new one arrived—or changed some months after, by sprouting all sorts of behavior difficulties. These things can be prevented, as witness this cunning letter:

"As conditions were not very pleasant for me as a child, I am anxious to try and understand my children and thereby make life a little easier for them. I find your column a great comfort and help.

"I have two boys, the oldest 2½ years and the baby 4 months. By preparing the older boy for the arrival of the baby and showing him the same love and consideration as before, we find he is just as loving and fond of the baby as we are. He is always anxious to tell visitors about the baby. "When baby first smiled Billie greeted his daddy with, 'Look, daddy, the baby is laughing, the little weet wart [sweetheart].' Both boys are happy and active."

How wise, yet simple!

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

POPE GIVES BLESSING TO YANKEE STUDENTS RESIDENT IN ROME

VATICAN CITY, March 19.—(AP)—Pope Pius received and addressed 200 students of the American college in Rome today. His holiness blessed the students and extended his blessing to the United States, thanking the Americans in this way, he said, for many congratulations on his radio message. He said more congratulatory messages on the broadcast had come from the United States than from any other country, and expressed particular pleasure that so many of them were from non-Catholics.

He told the students the United States had always been animated by the apostolic spirit and he said it made him happy to have so large an episcopacy which gave such beautiful manifestations of the truth and the Catholic life. He told his auditors he was always glad to receive American students, because the United States holds so large and conspicuous a part of the Catholic family.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—Attorney General Mitchell and his son, Bancroft Mitchell, have returned from Florida, and Mrs. Mitchell has gone to New York, accompanied by Bancroft, to spend the week-end.

The Hungarian minister, Count Szechenyi, left today for Aiken, S. C., with his second daughter, Countess Alice, and her fiancé, Count Bela Hadik. The wedding will take place April 11, in Washington. The count came to this country to be here when their engagement was announced on St. Valentine's day.

Rare Books Discovered by Juan Ulloa, Librarian

SAN SALVADOR, March 19.—(AP)—A number of books more than four centuries old and several navigation charts left here by the Spanish mariners of the sixteenth century have been discovered by Juan Ulloa, the poet, director of the National library.

KNOCK THAT COLD IN A JIFFY

Here's Relief Almost Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you *know* does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies. Even a "little" cold is too dangerous to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL: *to knock a cold in a jiffy*, not to cure a hundred different things.

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be surprised at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

RAINBO SEAFOOD GROTTO
117 S. Dearborn St.
NEXT DOOR TO "THE FAIR"
Chicago's Busiest Restaurant
There IS a Reason
50c LUNCH
NO BETTER FOOD AT ANY PRICE
If It Swims We Have It

STOP foot fatigue. ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE gives quick relief to tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet. Get the new convenient shaker top tin, use Allen's Foot-Ease

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

—TODAY—
Cinema Art Guild
Presents for the First Time in Chicago
Africa's Wildest Animal Picture
"JUNGLE HAZARDS"
In the Land of Trader Horn
DR. DAVENPORT
Noted Explorer and Lecturer
Appearing in Person
A Thrilling Cinema from behind the Camerons. . . . 15 Human Lives Lost. . . . A Picture of UNPRECEDENTED REALITY.
CINEMA THEATRE
Chicago Ave., Just East of Michigan
Cont. 1:30 to 11 P. M. Mat. 50c

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
Continuous from 9 A. M.—35c to 3—50c to 6:30
ADOLPHE MENJOU
in His First Starring Role
'MEN CALL IT LOVE'
Leila Hyams, Norman Foster
Metro's Sophisticated Drama

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
Edmund Lowe, "MEN ON CALL"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp

400 6746 Sheridan 25c, 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. Double Feature
Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Hook, Line & Sinker'
"CHARLEY'S AUNT," Charles Ruggles

North Center Lincoln nr. Irving Pk. Doors Open 1:45 P. M.
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
"Skeets" Gallagher, "Fare to Advertise"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp

DEVON Adults Only 6325 Broadway Double Feature
Greta Garbo, "INSPIRATION"
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp

KEYSTONE 3313 Sheridan Doors Open 6:00 P. M.
Marion Davies, "BACHELOR FATHER"
Gary Cooper, 'Morocco,' Marlene Dietrich

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Double Feature
Wally Beery, 'Min & Bill,' Marie Dressler
"THE GANG BUSTER," Jack Oakie

Broadway Strand 1641 Roosevelt
"THE WOMAN WHO WAS FORGOTTEN"
"Onward Bound," Doug. Fairbanks Jr.

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature
Jack Oakie, "GANG BUSTER"
Marie Dressler, "MIN AND BILL"
"FINGERPRINTS," Detective Serial

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Double Feature
Gary Cooper, 'Morocco,' Marlene Dietrich
"CHARLEY'S AUNT," Charles Ruggles

EMBASSY 3946 Fullerton 25c, 1:30 to 6:30
"CORENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
"OH, FOR A MAN," Jeanette McDonald

LOGAN 2048 Milwaukee Double Feature
Jack Oakie, "THE GANG BUSTER"
"Onward Bound," Doug. Fairbanks Jr.

BYRD Madison Cl-ero Double Feature
Chas. Farrell, 'Princess and the Plumber'
"CHARLEY'S AUNT," Chas. Ruggles

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Double Feature
"Onward Bound," Doug. Fairbanks Jr.
"OH, FOR A MAN," Jeanette McDonald

LAMAR ½ Blk. E. of Marion "L" Oak Park
Will Rogers, "LIGHTNIN'"

MICHIGAN Adults Only 87th and Michigan
"MOTHER'S CRY," Evelyn Knapp
GRETA GARBO, "INSPIRATION"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES
Matinee Daily—2 Big Features
"CORENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA" and
John Mack Brown—"THE GREAT MEADOW"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH Lowell Sherman
in "HER ROYAL BED"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE R.K.O. STATE-LAKE
OPEN 10:45 A.M. 35¢ TO 3 P.M. OPEN 8:45 A.M.

Tomorrow IN PERSON!!
Rx Rib-Rocking Roars Await You With Professor of Fun Heading Year's Funniest Show!
DR. ROCKWELL
A LAFF PILL FOR EVERY ILL

CASA and LEHN — MISS GEORGETTE YVONNE MONOFF & CO-ED SISTERS in "THE HOLLYWOOD RUSH"
MADELYN & WES MEREDITH in "DANCING TO GLORY" — SERGE FLASH KING OF RUBBER BALL MANIPULATORS
TED & AL WALDMAN in "BLUE-OLOGY"

SEASON'S BEST LAUGH—ON THE SCREEN
LONELY WIVES
Hilarious Adventures of Married Folk who Step Out and . . . in to Trouble!
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ESTHER RALSTON
LAURA LA PLANTE
PATSY RUTH MILLER

LAST TIMES TODAY
VIOLET CARLSON | MORRIS & CAMPBELL | GREAT GUATEMALAN BAND
ON THE SCREEN "The SEAS BENEATH" with GEORGE O'BRIEN

C-R-O-W-D-S Yesterday Thousands Acclaimed it the Thriller of the Year
DON'T MISS IT!
DRACULA
ON EVERYBODY'S LIPS—THE KISS NO WOMAN CAN RESIST!!!
You'll Shriek — You'll tremble—You'll love it! A story of the strangest passion the world has ever known!
WEIRD! THRILLING! FASCINATING!
With BELA LUGOSI, DAVID MANNERS, HELEN CHANDLER, DWIGHT FRYE

COMPLETE LATE SHOW TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

MARBRO PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS GRANADA
MADISON—Near CRAWFORD — SHERIDAN at DEVON
(30c—1:30 to 6:30—Both Theaters—Children, 15c)

WE HAVE KEPT OUR PROMISE
to Bring You the GREATEST PICTURES from the GREATEST PRODUCERS!

TERRIFIC AS ALL CREATION
EDNA FERBER'S Colossal Story of Heroic Love and Stark Courage Against the Red Background of America's Last Frontier—That Sweeps the Tumultuous Span of Mad Human Emotions from Glamorous 1886 to Roaring 1931.

CIMARRON
The Greatest Picture Triumph Ever Made—with
RICHARD DIX
Irene Dunne—Wm. Collier Jr.—Edna May Oliver—Estelle Taylor
—and 10,000 other players!
Extra—Both Theaters
GRAHAM McNAMEE—News Casting—
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Cartoon Comedy
PRES. SELLERS, Marbro Organ | LEO TERRY, Granada Organ

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell
"THE PAINTED DESERT"
WILLIAM BOYD, HELEN TWELVETREES
"Hot Dog"—Dogville Comedy

BELMONT — Lincoln-Belmont-Ashland
GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee
WALTER HUSTON—PHILLIPS HOLMES
"THE CRIMINAL CODE"
Greater Than "THE BIG HOUSE"
At Both Theaters
Smith and Dale Comedy Hit—Ethel Merman Song Skit

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey-Broadway
CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Mickey McGuire Comedy

VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. — William Boyd "THE PAINTED DESERT"
COVENT 3053 N. Clark, Doors Open 1:30 — Double Feature "Captain Applejack" "Criminal Code"
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Adults Only "THE EASIEST WAY" Constance Bennett
CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — CHARLIE MURRAY "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa" — GEORGE SIDNEY
LA GRANGE 34 S. 5th, La Gr.
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St.
STATE 5814 W. Madison — Jack Oakie "THE GANG BUSTER"
MANOR 5600 W. North Av. — WILL ROGERS "LIGHTNIN'"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — WALTER HUSTON "CRIMINAL CODE"
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — Double Feature "GANG BUSTER" "The Great Meadow"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
35c—10:30 A. M. to 1 P. M. 50c to 6 P. M.

TODAY . . . You meet him as a silk hatted love-racketeer! A schemer . . a betrayer . . a lover . . a hero . . a man of the world . . . . wanted by a world of women!
WILLIAM POWELL
CAROLE LOMBARD, WYNNE GIBSON in
"MAN OF THE WORLD"
Paramount's Smartest Romance!
He was debonair . . . smooth . . . soft spoken . . . worldly . . . he played the game of love for what he could get out of it . . .
For Six Months Bill Powell has been working on this drama—Now It Comes—the Biggest Smash of His Brilliant Career!

Best Stage-Music Entertainment in Town!
A New Note in Music — Chicago Theater Orchestra in "ORCHESTRAL PRODUCTION IN MODERN RHYTHM" with Herschel Henlere as guest conductor
Extra Special HANS MUENZER Violin Virtuoso in Novel Feature
Rollicking Fun — "WHAT A NIGHT" Funniest Show Ever
HURST and VOGT — They're a riot
LES GLEZZIS — "Off Balance"
MAY JOYCE — How She Sings
—Also—
TED COOK and the Orchestra

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
35c—10:45 to 1 P. M.
TODAY!
These Strange Exciting Characters Come to Life!
Out of the Pages of the Saturday Evening Post comes the most romantic mystery thriller ever produced! Earl Derr Biggers' greatest story—
"CHARLIE CHAN CARRIES ON"
The year's most unusual Fox Film production
You'll meet CHAN, the suave, shrewd—yet human and lovable detective—who tracks a "killer" around the world relentlessly—and helps weave a tender love story, too—
You Asked for Red-Blooded Action—And Here It Is!
PERFECT CAST OF STARS!
WARNER OLAND
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL
JOHN GARRICK
WARREN HYMER
MARJORIE WHITE
GEORGE BRENT
JASON ROBARDS

UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
35c Price—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE CENTURY!
Charlie Chaplin in 'CITY LIGHTS'
"It's like meeting an old friend again and being tickled to death to find out that he hasn't changed, for he's the same Charlie!"
—DORIS ARDEN, Daily Times.

Mighty Program of Stage Events!
FRANKIE MASTERS
and his orchestra in
"Footlight Fantasy"
with the dance-stars
PEGGY TAYLOR
GARY LEON
and their Foursome
BUDDY HOWE
and CARLA TORNEY
DANCING GIRLS
Extra Music Treat
EDDIE HOUSE
the singing organist
Added—Screen Fun
CHARLIE CHASE
in "Pip from Pittsburgh"

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 35c; To 6 P. M., 50c
Hurry . Hurry . Hurry! Only 5 More Days for
ANN HARDING
CLIVE BROOK
CONRAD NAGEL in
"EAST LYNNE"
Fox Film Drama with
BERYL MERCER G. P. HEGGIE

Year's Biggest Event Comes WEDNESDAY
WILL ROGERS
The Modern Mark Twain in Mark Twain's Greatest Comedy
"The Connecticut Yankee"

LAST DAY!
Doors Open 9 A. M.
35c TO 1 P. M.
50c, 1 P. M. TO 6
"KISMET"
First National's Spectacular Picture with
OTIS SKINNER
Loretta Young
David Manners
Mary Duncan

ROOSEVELT STATE ST. near WASHINGTON
TOMORROW—You'll laugh 'til the buttons pop off your vest
PARLOR, BEDROOM AND BATH
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Hit with
BUSTER KEATON, CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD, REGINALD DENNY

Miss Dietrich Makes Plan for June Wedding

BY THALIA

MRS. CHARLES DIETRICH of Madison, Wis., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Dietrich, to Dr. Sidney S. Starkweather, son of Mrs. Frank H. Starkweather of Evanston. Miss Dietrich is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Dr. Starkweather was graduated from Dartmouth college and Rush Medical school, and is now attending the Post-graduate School of Dermatology of the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding is to take place in June.

Chinese Manner Guides the Invitations for Tea Party.

The invitations sent by Mrs. William H. Bush and her daughters, Miss Caroline and Miss Ruth Bush, for a farewell tea for Dr. and Mrs. Peng C. Chang are sweet—very delicate little things in the Chinese manner with a bird and branch decoration in pale colors.

In China little invitational notes or social messages of the sort are appropriately and delightfully called "chits." The party is to be this afternoon at the Woman's Athletic club, and Dr. Chang is to read passages from "Mu Lan," a Chinese play.

Dr. and Mrs. Chang have been entertained about a great deal while he's been here giving a course of lectures at the U. of C. Many of those who became acquainted with him last year when he was here with Mei Lan Fang availed themselves of the opportunity to know the personable gentleman better. Mrs. Bush says this afternoon's affair is to be a small one for a few of Dr. Chang's friends. President and Mrs. Robert M. Hutchins are to give a dinner for the Changs on Saturday evening.

Several Chicagoans on Sailing Lists Bound for Britain.

The passenger list of the Aquitania, which sailed from New York just before midnight last night, included a sizable representation of Chicagoans. Mr. George A. Ranney was aboard, bound for Europe to join Mrs. Ranney and Miss Dorothy. The George Masons, Mr. George R. Carr, Charles H. Little, and the Barrett Wendells with their son, Lee, and daughter, Miss Barbara, sailed also. The Wendells were thinking some of going to Algiers, and they're to be away until early summer, when they go to their place at Hamilton, Mass.

Going, gone away, or returned are . . . Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, who is back from a gay stay at Palm Beach . . . The E. A. Cudahys, who are departing for "Virginia Hot" pretty soon . . . Mr. and Mrs. Josiah McRoberts, who have been visiting Judge and Mrs. Overfield at the latters' ranch at Casa Grande, near Phoenix . . . Mr. and Mrs. Eames MacVeagh, who are in town after a three weeks' trip of visits to Washington, D. C., and in the south . . . Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, who arrived a day or so ago from Pinehurst, where they have been for some weeks . . . The Volney Fosters, who, with their sons, Volney and Archibald (St. Mark's students), are at Hot Springs, Va., for an Easter vacation . . . The Victor Beauforts, who returned on Tuesday to the Ambassador after six weeks at Thomasville, Ga.—they'll sail in June for their annual trip to England.

The Plant, Flower and Fruit guild, whose members share the products of their gardens with patients in hospitals and charitable institutions, is to give a tea on Tuesday at the flower show at the Merchandist Mart. Presidents and chairmen of the affiliated garden clubs have been invited to attend. Dr. Graham Taylor will speak.

More than 400 to Attend Foreign Relations Luncheon.

Meetings—More than 400 reservations have been made for the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations luncheon on Saturday for Maurice Hindus, author of the best selling book on Russia, "Humanity Uprooted." Mr. Hindus is to speak on "What Is Happening in Russia," and the luncheon is at 12:15 o'clock at the Palmer house. [Tables have been reserved for Mrs. George T. Langhorne, Mrs. Mitchell Follansbee, Mrs. George Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Waller, and William E. Clow, Eames MacVeagh, Mrs. John Stuart Coonley, Russell Tyson, and Silas Strawn also have reserved places] . . . The Playwrights theater is testing original manuscripts with critical readings, 5 o'clock afternoon affairs at the Illinois Woman's Athletic club [there was one yesterday, and there's to be another next Thursday] . . . Mrs. Archibald Freer and Mrs. Webb L. Gibbs are giving a program on March 26 for the Chicago branch of the League of American Pen Women at the Cordon. A group of songs, lyrics by Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and music by Mrs. Freer, are to be sung by Maria Matyas. ["Between" and "Thou" are two new songs to be given for the first time].

Sociabilities—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell have invited some of their young friends to tea on Sunday to meet Miss Clarissa Dyer of St. Louis. She recently became affiliated with the print department of the Art institute . . . Stephen T. Cabot of Boston and Robert T. Twichell of Boston, Mass., who have come on to attend the conference of the Private Schools' association at the University club, are week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Northrop. The Northrops have asked some people in to meet them tonight following a dinner at the University club.

More travel notes—Mrs. T. Philip Swift, who joined her mother, Mrs. Phelps Hoyt, and her sister, Mrs. Dexter Cummings, in New York after a Florida vacation, will return to Chicago today . . . Mrs. Medill McCormick and her son, John Medill, left yesterday on the Santa Fe Limited for Los Angeles, Cal., the first stop on their way to Mexico . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Windsor Jr. have returned to Palm Beach after a fishing expedition to the Keys.

EVANSTON BRIDE

MRS. WILLIAM RAYMOND FOWLER JR.
[Toloff Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Janet Kimbark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kimbark of 926 Michigan avenue, Evanston, to William Raymond Fowler Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Raymond Fowler, also of Evanston, took place on Feb. 27. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler Jr. have returned from a trip to New Orleans and are residing at 1203 Michigan avenue, Evanston.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, March 19.—[Special.]—Condé Nast has left the Presbyterian hospital, where he recently underwent a minor operation, and has returned to his apartment at 1040 Park avenue.

Mrs. Dunlop McVickar had Mrs. William A. Prime and Mrs. John Wanamaker among her guests for luncheon yesterday at the Savoy-Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel Jr., who are cruising in southern waters on their yacht, will return to New York the middle of April.

Crowd Hears Claudia Muzio; Opera's Debut

BY EDWARD MOORE.

IT was short notice for a recital, but when Claudia Muzio sang at the Civic theater last night the crowd that assembled filled the house to the last row and then overflowed around the entrance, waiting in the generally vain hope for the ticket to be turned back. Miss Muzio's farewell for the season showed few signs that she had just finished an industrious operatic season. She was in fine voice and high spirits, singing arias, good songs, and sometimes bad songs, but always popular songs in her own lovely voice and with the unfailing sense of the stage that has made her one of the notable musical figures of this generation.

Over the air from Philadelphia last night came half an hour of the first American performance of Albin Berg's opera, "Wozneck" (pronounced Votsek), done by the opera company of that city, Leopold Stokowski conducting. In Europe they say that this piece has been the most important operatic event since "Pelleas and Melisande." The brief radio interval gave, of course, no idea of the stage picture and but little of the ancient formalism of which Berg claims to be an adherent. What was heard showed vocal parts of suddenly wide range, especially on high, sometimes dropping into semi-speech. In fact, there was some resemblance to Schoenberg's "Pierrot Lunaire," except that it was not quite so mad, but, like it, completely atonal. They gave it in German. They would, by way of making a puzzling work more difficult of comprehension. But it was an interesting experience, one that gave the hearer a strong temptation to get down and study it hard to see what is at the bottom of the contemporary musical idiom of which this is a striking example.

The Gordon String quartet concluded its part of the course of the Chicago Chamber Music society at Orchestra hall last night. It is a fine, polished organization, having become greatly popular on this, its first touring season, and deserving it all. The program began and ended with quartets by Beethoven, devoting the middle portion to a work in the same form by John Alden Carpenter of this city. It is a lovely composition, confining itself by intention to small outlines but exquisite in melodic construction and development.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Child Welfare League.....Knickerbocker
Liberal Arts colleges.....Stevens
North Central Colleges, etc.....Stevens

MEETINGS.

Archd Club.....Shoreland
Delta Sigma Phi.....Congress
Emergent Life Foundation.....Morrison
Loyola university.....Stevens
Mundelein college.....Stevens
Nat. Committee on College Reports of University of Illinois.....Stevens
Neugeistige Gesellschaft.....Bismarck
O. E. T.....La Salle
Optimist International.....Palmer House
Theta Chapter Delta Pi.....Shoreland

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Beta Theta Pi.....Field's Men Grill
Brown University Alumni.....Field's Men Grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Chicago University of Law School.....Morrison
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Kappa Sigma.....University Club
Kildeer County club.....A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's Grill
Northwestern University club.....La Salle
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory Room
Optimist club.....Midland Club
Phi Delta Theta.....La Salle
Pi Beta Phi.....Medical-Dental Arts Club
Phi Psi.....Hamilton Club
Pi Kappa Alpha.....La Salle
Presbyterian Social Service.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi.....University Club
U. of Wisconsin club.....Maillard's

EVENING EVENTS.

Beta fraternity.....Auditorium
Beta Sigma Kappa.....Palmer House
Board of Trade Craftsmen club.....La Salle
Brotherhood of R. C. Lodge No. 991.....Atlantic
C. L. & L. Lodge.....Atlantic
Chicago Soc. of Illinois Colleges.....Bismarck
Craftsmen's Club of Cent. Trust Co.....Bismarck
Delta Theta Phi.....Morrison
40th Ward Republican club.....Edgewater Beach
Lambda Chi Alpha Alumni.....La Salle
Men's and Women's Mathematic club.....Great Northern
National Safety Council.....Knickerbocker
Optimist club.....Congress
Phi Delta Kappa.....Bismarck
Pi Alpha Lambda.....Edgewater Beach
Presbyterian Hospital School Alumnae.....Blackstone
Sheridan Post No. 1075 American Legion.....Edgewater Beach
Sigma Delta Kappa.....Bismarck
Wayland Academy.....Palmer House

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young!

MELLO-GLO; the new face powder, will keep your skin from exposure and preserve its youth. The new French process by which it is made makes it stay on longer, spread smoother, and will not clog the pores. Its special tint is youthful. No flakiness or irritation with MELLO-GLO. Try this new wonderful face powder.

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MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

BY POPULAR DEMAND
Moved to WARNER BROS.
AVALON
79th & Stony
Till 6:30 10c - 30c
"CIM" COMES ROARING INTO SECOND SOUTH-SIDE WEEK ON A MIGHTY TIDE OF POPULAR ACCLAIM!
If you only see one picture a year, you'll see "Cimarron." Driving to heights of dramatic majestiy untouched since the immortal hours of "The Four Horsemen" and "Birth of a Nation."
CIMARRON
An R-K-O Production
EDNA FERBER'S Colossal Epic of Empire . . . with
RICHARD DIX
Estelle Taylor
Irene Dunne
And a Cast of Thousands Pouring Heart and Soul Into the Creation of Characters That Will Live Forever.

Wagers, Winsome Wives and Wicked Wit Running Riot This Week at the
CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED
WOULD YOU MAKE A BET THAT NO MAN COULD KISS YOUR WIFE!
Come! See What Happened to One Husband Who Did . . . He Nearly Lost Them Both . . . —the Wife and the Bet.
HERE'S THE FUNNIEST, FRISKIEST COMEDY CLASSIC OF THEM ALL!
DON'T BET ON WOMEN
A Fox Film Production with Edmund Lowe
Added LAUREL & HARDY Comedy
ROB REEL SAID: "Best movie in many moons. . . . Positive scream from beginning to end."
MAE TINEE SAID: "Clever, sparkling, laugh-provoking movie."
America's Pet Heart-Breaker in His Gayest Role.

JEFFERY W. ENGLEWOOD 71st-Jeffery 63rd-Ashland
OAKLAND SQ. 35th-Drexel GROVE 76th-Cottage
Brides.. .. .. Mothers .. ..
Here Is Your Story!
"MOTHER'S CRY"
Ex. Inf.: Chuck & Ray—WLS Stars in Person
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
Greta Garbo, Robt. Montgomery, Lewis Stone, "INSPIRATION"—Adults Only
STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
EASTER STYLE SHOW
12 Models—Singers—Dancers
Sponsored by WIEBOLDT'S
63rd and Green —On the Screen— Living Riotously, Loving Recklessly! "TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH" with Loretta Young
SYMPHONY Chgo. nr. Cicero Double Feature
Chas. Farrell, "The Princess and the Plumber" and "Riders of the North"
SHORE 75th-Kingston Double Feature
John Boles, "One Heavenly Night" and Edmund Lowe in "Men on Call"
COSMO 79th-Halsted LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd
John Mack Brown, "The Great Meadow"
Ex. Cosmo: "The Lone Defender"

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN DOUBLE FEATURE
Jack Oakie—"GANG BUSTER"
John Mack Brown—"GREAT MEADOW"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted 35c, 1 to 6 P. M.
WALTER HUSTON in "CRIMINAL CODE"
Amateur Contest—R-K-O VAUDEVILLE
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th Bargain Matinee DOUBLE FEATURE—LOWELL SHERMAN "ROYAL BED"—Also "4TH ALARM"
COLONY 59TH AND KEDZIE Mammoth Double Feature
JOAN CRAWFORD—"PAID"
REGINALD DENNY—"OH, FOR A MAN"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE DOUBLE FEATURE
Jack Oakie—"GANG BUSTER"
John Mack Brown—"GREAT MEADOW"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St.
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"
HARVARD 6312 HARVARD AVE.
JACK OAKIE—"THE GANG BUSTER"
NEW REGENT 6828 S. HALSTED Double Feature
"Charley's Aunt" and "Swanee River"
ATLANTIC 26TH & CRAWFORD DOUBLE FEATURE
LOWELL SHERMAN—"THE ROYAL BED" and "WAY FOR A SAILOR"
FROLIC 951 EAST 50TH ST. Sidney & Murray
"Cohens & Kellys in Africa" & "One Heavenly Nite"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan-110th Pl. MAT. DAILY
MARION DAVIES—"BACHELOR FATHER"
HAMILTON 71ST AND PAXTON ADULTS ONLY
BARBARA STANWYCK—"ILLICIT"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED PHILLIPS HOLMES
WALTER HUSTON—"CRIMINAL CODE"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATER
PICCADILLY
Conway Tearle Loretta Young
David Manners
"Truth About Youth"

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
WALTER HUSTON PHILLIPS HOLMES
"CRIMINAL CODE"
POLLY MORAN MARIE DRESSLER
"DANGEROUS FEMALES"
Coming Sunday—"Truth About Youth"
Exclusive Free Parking
RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open 6 P. M.
LOWELL SHERMAN "THE ROYAL BED"
Also "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
ADULTS 30c—CHILDREN 10c
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Marlene Dietrich
Gary Cooper, Adolphe Menjou—"MOROCCO"
Johnny Hines' Talkomedy—"Don't Leave Home"—News, Novelty Reel and Cartoon
BUCKINGHAM 5319 N. CLARK Gang Comedy
Edmund Lowe—"Man on Call"
Skeets Gallagher—"It Pays to Advertise"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway Near "L" DOUBLE FEATURE
John Boles—"ONE HEAVENLY NIGHT"
Ben Lyon—"ALOHA"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont ADULTS ONLY
BARBARA STANWYCK—"ILLICIT"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr WILL ROGERS
"LIGHTNIN'"—"Sheer Luck" and News

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES
MONROE Monroe at Sheridan
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER"
Has a Girl With a Past, a Future? ADULTS ONLY
MIDWEST Two Features
Dorothy Peterson in "MOTHER'S CRY"
Tom Tyler in "WEST OF CHEYENNE"
COMMERCIAL TWO FEATURES
Dorothy Peterson in "MOTHER'S CRY"
Mary Brian in "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
CROWN 1645 Division 2 FEATURES
Eleanor Boardman, "GREAT MEADOW"
Vera Reynolds, "THE LAST DANCE"
Admission Prices: 1:30 to 5 P. M., 25c; 5 to 7:30 P. M., 35c
PORTAGE PARK 2 FEATURES
Sidney and Murray in "COHENS AND KELLYS IN AFRICA"
Lowell Sherman in "ROYAL BED"
S.T. & C. SHERIDAN 25c & 35c
SHERIDAN RD. CLOSING PIC. BLVD.
TWO FEATURES
"SCANDAL SHEET" with Gar. Bancroft, Ray Francis
"CAPTAIN THUNDER" with Fay Wray
Comedy Love Drama
LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE
TERMINAL Two Features
Edmund Lowe in "MEN ON CALL"
Dorothy Peterson in "MOTHER'S CRY"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI Double Feature Program "GREAT MEADOW"
Also "COHENS and KELLYS IN AFRICA"

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VIENNA CALLS.....
Come, let Vienna steal upon you with its subtle magic . . . its gay cafes . . . its starlit nights . . . its alluring rendezvous . . . Love in Vienna is love where you find it . . . bewitching . . . breath-taking . . . everlasting . . . A story so tenderly told . . . so beautifully wrought . . . it will etch a song on your heart.
"VIENNESE NIGHTS"
Immortal melodies . . . glorious beauty . . . Brought to the screen in triumph by SIGMUND ROMBERG and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II . . . Entirely in gorgeous Technicolor.
As different from so-called "Musicals" as Talking Pictures are from the old Nickelodeon!
First National Production
Continuous 9 A. M. to Midnight Popular Prices
WARNER BROS. ORPHEUM STATE—MONROE

AT LAST THE GREATEST THRILL DRAMA OF MODERN TIMES
"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"
HAROLD MacGRATH'S SENSATIONAL STORY OF A MAD SCIENTIST'S FIENDISH PLAN OF REVENGE THAT STARTLED THE WORLD
By Censors' Decree ADULTS ONLY By Censors' Decree
WARNER OLAND JUNE COLLYER
GEORGE FAWCETT LLOYD HUGHES
CASTLE STATE AT MADISON

PUNCH & JUDY VAN BUREN AT MICHIGAN
WORLD'S PREMIERE
GRETA GARBO
HER FIRST GERMAN TALKING PICTURE
"ANNA CHRISTIE"
—NO CHILDREN ADMITTED—
35c, 11 to 1—50c to 6—Eve. and Sun., 75c

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Shows Start at 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
Mats. 50c Eve's 75c Saturday Eve. 85c
"SOUS LES TOITS
"Under the Roofs of Paris"
DE PARIS"
DON'T MISS THIS MARVELOUS FILM

PARADISE CRAWFORD AT WASHINGTON
35c—1:00 to 6:30
Extra Stage Show 6 P. M.
SEE HER TODAY!
GILDA GRAY IN PERSON!
Swaying Shimmying DANCING!
AL KVALE
In "Shaking the Blues Away"
JOSEPH GRIFFITH | RAY and HARRISON
Novel Orchestral Feature
MARCELLI, conducting

PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters
UPTOWN BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE
35c—1:30 to 6:30
The Singing Sensation of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat"!
JULES BLEDSOE IN PERSON
He immortalized "Ole Man River"
—ON THE STAGE—
MARK FISHER
MASTERS & GAUTIER | CARDELL TWINS
LAMBERT BALLET
EXTRA! Stirring Musical Feature with RUDOLPH WAGNER, pianist

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63rd
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No Other Theater in Chicago Offers Such A HUGE PROGRAM!
2 BIG STAGE SHOWS
Headed by the Musical Playboys—Singing, Dancing—ENTERTAINING
AARONSON'S COMMANDERS IN PERSON!
Extra—Added Stage Show!
"SKETCHES"
3 Scenes—Cast of 25
with the famous Screen Comedian
WALTER HIERS
Hollywood's Ton of Fun
UYENO JAPS
Thrilling Athletes
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Novel—Different!

AT ALL 3 THEATERS
ITS LAUGHS WILL LAST YOU FOR DAYS!
You'll roar again and again at these quarreling, loving "Caught Short" Gals!—Mixing in young lovers' troubles—and mixing up their own affairs!
MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN
"REDUCING"
Lose a Ton of Worry Laughing at Them!
You'll Have the Funniest Time of Your Life!
ANITA PAGE SALLY EILERS

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Delightful, Sparkling Comedy Romance
RONALD COLMAN "The DEVIL TO PAY"
Loretta Young, David Torrence
"Rough Idea of Love"—Comedy | Eddie Meikel at the organ
TOWER 63 RD ST. at BLACKSTONE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Loving, Laughing Comedy Sensation!
EDMUND LOWE in 'Don't Bet on Women'
with JEANETTE MacDONALD
LAUREL & HARDY Laugh Panic "CHICKENS COME HOME"
SENATE MADISON at SEDGWICK
Balcony Seats, 25c
JANET GAYNOR CHAS. FARRELL
'Man Who Came Back'
Edna Sellers at organ
MARYLAND 63 RD ST. at MARYLAND
Daring, Dynamic!
CLARA BOW "NO LIMIT"
Ted Lewis in Melody Shit
CENTRAL PARK 3323 ROOSEVELT
JACK OAKIE 'GANG BUSTER'
Our Gang Comedy
Sam Herman's Revue on Stage, 6:30 P. M. Only
NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
You'll gasp at this weird spine-tingling mystery thriller!
'The BAT WHISPERS'
Chester Morris, Una Merkel
Burns and Allen | Free Parking—Ask the Doorman
in Comedy Sketch
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
25c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Roaring Riot of Loud Laughs!
WINNIE LIGHTNER Goddesses of Broadway Star
JOE E. BROWN Dizzy, Rubber-Faced Comedy Scouting
in "SIT TIGHT"
OUR GANG in "School's Out"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 57TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD.
MATINEE DAILY
JACK OAKIE "THE GANG BUSTER"
NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
Jack Oakie, "Gang Buster"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Phillips Holmes in "MAN TO MAN"
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK "The Gang Buster"
Also Lowell Sherman—"THE ROYAL BED"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON TWO FEATURES
LOWELL SHERMAN "THE ROYAL BED"
MARY ASTOR
John Mack Brown—"THE GREAT MEADOW"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
JOHN MACK BROWN "THE GREAT MEADOW"
COMMODORE 3165 Irving Park Blvd. Double Feature Program
Murray & Sidney—"Cohens & Kellys in Africa"
Lowell Sherman—"The Royal Bed"
MONT CLARE 3166 Grand Ave. at Harlem Mat. Daily Dbl. Feature
Leslie Howard—"Outward Bound"
Sidney & Murray—"Cohens and Kellys in Africa"
ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & CRAWFORD DOUBLE FEATURE
"MOROCCO" and "SWANEE RIVER"
PATIO 3008 IRVING PARK BLVD. MATINEE DAILY
GARY COOPER—"MOROCCO"
ALAMO 3641 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY
WILL ROGERS—"LIGHTNIN'"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford
"Divorce Among Friends" & Marion & of the Streets"

AUSTIN
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. JEAN HARLOW
BEN LYON—"HELL'S ANGELS"
PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside at Lake
BERT WHEELER, ROBERT WOOLSEY
"HOOK, LINE AND SINKER"
AUSTIN 5619 W. Madison—Adults 25c
"One Night at Susie's" and "Men Without Law"
WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 3240 Marshall Blvd.
"Mother's Cry" and "Painted Desert"
WILSON 3412 W. MADISON Mat.—"King of the Wild"
"The Great Meadow" and "Royal Bed"
BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6234 W. ROOSEVELT DOUBLE FEATURE
MARLENE DIETRICH "MOROCCO"
GARY COOPER
Also "SEA DEVILS"

$5000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

Write Best 15 Uses of BAB-O! 1st Prize $1,000

The BAB-O $5,000 Cash Prize Contest is open to all.

It is easy to win and everybody has an equal chance. Read how.

How would you like to receive the first prize check for $1,000?

Just write a list of 15 best BAB-O uses.

In this announcement are many suggested uses for BAB-O to help you win. Each paragraph in the "Suggested Uses" on this page will be accepted as one use. You can substitute some new uses if you desire, but send in only 15 uses.

Prizes will not be awarded on handwriting or spelling. You can use pencil, pen or typewriter, but write on one side of paper only.

YOU CAN WIN

Time is no essence in this Contest. The last list sent in stands just as good a chance to win a prize as the first list. Artistic, fancy or uniquely arranged lists stand no better chance than your plain, simple list.

The Judges are impartial household economic authorities. No one connected with B.T. Babbitt, Inc., makers of BAB-O, or members of his or her family can enter this Contest.

The $5,000 Cash Prizes will be given to those who submit the list of 15 best uses for BAB-O in the opinion of the Judges, whose decision will be final.

To win a cash prize you do not have to be a user of BAB-O, the wonderful magic powder for enamel, porcelain, etc.

If two or more contestants tie for any prize, each of those tying will be given the *full* cash amount of that prize.

The Contest will end June 15, 1931.

Be sure to read carefully the Suggested Uses for BAB-O just to the right of this paragraph.

ENTER THE CONTEST NOW!

Be sure to write plainly your name, street address, city and state at the head of your list.

We cannot undertake to return any entries or enter into correspondence concerning them.

Send your list of 15 best BAB-O uses without delay to:

BAB-O Contest Dept. 74
386—4th Ave., New York City.

HERE ARE THE BAB-O 560 CASH PRIZES

1st Prize		$1,000
2nd Prize		500
3rd Prize		200
4th Prize		100
5th & 6th	$50 each	100
Four Prizes	$25 each	100
Fifty Prizes	$10 each	500
500 Prizes	$5 each	2,500
Total	560 Prizes	$5,000

BAB-O and "OUR GANG"

Posed by Hal Roach's "Our Gang"... M. G. M. Pictures

Photo by STAR

"I AIN'T NO PORCELAIN"

... says FARINA

SOME SUGGESTED USES FOR BAB-O

(*Note—Select 15 paragraphs and arrange them in your list. Read details of BAB-O $5,000 Prize Contest at left, in the order of their importance.*)

BATHROOM—Tubs, tiles, fixtures, bowls.
FLOORING—Linoleum, tile, marble, wooden.
GAS and oil burners.
GOLF balls and clubs.
BRASS, copper, nickel, wooden ware, etc.
CLEANS bric-a-brac, piano keys, mirrors.
METAL window screens, windows, shades, sills.
REMOVES ink, grime, grease, paint from hands.
PORCELAIN, refrigerators, ice boxes.
REMOVES iodine stains on rubber articles.
KITCHEN — Ranges, sinks, fixtures, pots, pans, etc.
RUBBER—Mats, rugs, raincoats, hot water & ice bags.
FOR enamel, porcelain.
PANTRY—Dishes, glassware, steel cutlery, spoons.
FOR oil and grease stains.
CLEANS inkstands, pens.
REMOVES rust.
MARBLE door sills, steps.
TAKES ink stains out of carpets.
POLISHES aluminum ware.
REMOVES rust from roller and ice skates.
AUTOS — Bumpers, hood, windshield, running board, rubber mats, etc.
CLEANS milk bottles.
REMOVES iodine stains from the skin.
POLISHES metal door knobs, push buttons.
CLEANS soda fountains, glasses, dishes, utensils.
RENEWS white canvas shoes, panama hats.
CHILDREN'S badly soiled clothes (light solution).
HOSPITALS—Enamel beds, painted corridors, operating room.
CLEANS eye glasses, false teeth plates.
DOCTORS' and Dentists' bowls, lavatories, etc.
REMOVES clinging adhesive tape.
BOATS, YACHTS—Railings, decks, fixtures, etc.
USE proper solution for painted walls.
CLEANS metal signs.

BAB-O is marvelous to brighten so many things that Chubby thought he'd try to make Farina's skin white. While the BAB-O label reads, "for enamel and porcelain" BAB-O has proved so efficient that critical housewives have put it to work all over the house. Because of its superior ability to make things gleam quickly... BAB-O is the one aid to brightness in the bathrooms, kitchens and pantries in millions of homes. Tubs, tiles, basins... kitchen sinks, gas ranges, refrigerators, walls floors shine with new splendor after BAB-O goes to work. Dull film, stains, rust, water-lines dissolve and disappear instantly. A little BAB-O does a big job swiftly. BAB-O is odorless... Try BAB-O once and you will never be without it. "A wipe and it's bright." At your grocer 15c.

B. T. BABBITT, Inc. New York

BAB-O

brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

● *Use Babbitt's Lye for Clogged Drain Pipes.*

PART THREE
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Save on the Radio You Want to Purchase! Watch Tribune Want Ads Daily!

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931. *** 35

CHICAGO, JOLIET FIVES WIN IN NATIONAL MEET

CUBS TAKE FINAL GAME FROM LOS ANGELES, 15 TO 3

SCORE 9 RUNS ON EIGHT HITS IN 5TH INNING

Nelson, Petty Tame Angel Sluggers.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Los Angeles, Cal., March 19.—The conduct of the Cubs this afternoon just before leaving for San Francisco was a bit ruthless when you consider that it was a temporary farewell to the hospitable Los Angeles folks. It wasn't the 15 to 3 Cub victory in itself that seemed so rude; it was the way the score was achieved.

The score was 1 to 1 at the end of the first inning. In the first half of the second inning Lester Bell gave the Cubs a 2 to 1 edge with a homer, but the lead didn't survive the inning, for young Cecil Green, the Angels' starting pitcher, drove in two runs off Lynn Nelson, to give the home boys a 3 to 2 edge. Young Mr. Green shut out the big leaguers in the next two innings and there was much gurgling in the stands about Master Green's rare power when it was recalled he had allowed only three hits. Shortly after this joyful reflection, however, the aforementioned orneriness of the Cubs developed.

14 Cubs Bat in Fifth.

In the fifth inning 14 batsmen faced the greatly depressed Master Green and the result thereof was a total of eight hits and nine runs. During the inning Cuyler made two runs, one after a walk and the other on a homer with two on. Wilson made two singles. Stephenson made a double and Bell, Grimm, Pinchbatter Campbell, and Jurges contributed singles.

The Cub substitutes had a little rally of their own in the seventh. They made four runs including a homer by Barton. After the second inning Nelson held the Angels scoreless for three innings when Uncle Jim Petty took over the job and shut out the Coast leaguers for four innings on 2 hits.

Tomorrow the Cubs will open their series with the Pittsburgh Pirates at the new baseball stadium in San Francisco. Charley Root is scheduled to pitch the first five innings, but Manager Hornsby was undecided as to his choice for the latter installment.

Barton Goes to Angels.

Before leaving Los Angeles Horns by's heart mellowed and he listened to the help pleas of the Angels to the extent that he agreed to transfer Vince Barton, hard hitting outfielder, to the Angel payroll immediately, instead of on April 5, as previously arranged. All the rest of the squad were taken to San Francisco.

The Cubs will open against the Pirates in fine physical shape. The lineup will not be a positive guide to the fellows who print the opening day programs in Chicago, because of the third base situation. The best bet is that Jurges will be the regular shortstop, but Bell has been slow about vacating third base to enable English to move over. Bell hasn't shown the expected improvement in throwing, but his hitting has been A1. Today, while Los Angeles papers were carrying rumors that he is to be with the Angels this year, Les made a homer and two singles in three times at bat before giving way to English at third.

Hornsby to Hold Down Second.

Hornsby will be in at second, of course, and there is no reason to suppose he won't play the base in at least 130 games this season if his present agility continues.

Charley Grimm is going better than in two seasons and hasn't even a serious understudy, so certain is Hornsby that he'll have Charley on first in every game, barring accidents. The outfield is set. The spavins that Stevie was suspected of possessing have not shown so he'll be out there in left field, at least until such

[Continued on next page, column 1]

JUNGLE AHEAD!

The lading lights of Manaos behind them—the unknown perils of the Brazilian jungle ahead. Three American Boy Scouts and their leader are presented in this situation at the beginning of the second chapter of Bob Becker's thrilling story, "To the Land of the Takatu," which will be printed in the sports section of Sunday's Tribune.

Men and boys with the urge to explore distant lands, with the desire for adventure in faraway places, will want to follow the boys on their journey. And that's just another way of saying that every man and boy will want to read of their experiences.

What will happen? That's the question Red Harper, Skibo Jackson and Diane Standish, the three Scouts, were puzzling over when they left Manaos. And what of "The Mountain of the Moon," and the mysterious Matsche Indians?

Don't fail to read the second chapter Sunday.

THE GUMPS—THE SHOPPERS

EIGHTEEN DOLLARS FOR A BAG— OH— THAT'S TOO MUCH— ANYWAY WE'RE JUST LOOKING AROUND TODAY— THANK YOU—
WELL— DEAR— IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO BUY ANYTHING— LET'S LOOK AT SOMETHING MORE EXPENSIVE—
HO HUM!
NO— I DON'T CARE FOR THAT— I DON'T LIKE THAT PIECE EITHER— HAVEN'T YOU ANYTHING IN A GREEN AND WHITE CHECKERED GINGHAM? LET ME SEE SOMETHING IN A PLAIN WHITE DOTTED SWISS THEN— OR SHOW ME SOMETHING IN A COARSE NET— NO— I DON'T THINK THAT'S WIDE ENOUGH—
SAY— LET ME GIVE YOU A LITTLE TIP— IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT TO BUY— OR JUST WHAT YOU WANT— WHY DON'T YOU LET THE SALESMAN SHOW ALL THAT HE HAS IN THE STORE— UNTIL HE COMES TO THE RIGHT ARTICLE?
POSSIBLY A GREEN ORGANDY WOULD SERVE THE PURPOSE SEE IF THERE ISN'T A BOLT UP— ON THAT TOP SHELF—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Rough Field Perils Sox, but They Beat Galveston, 12-7

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Galveston, Tex., March 19.—The White Sox reeled off another victory today. The victims were the Galveston Buccaneers, who belong to the Texas league. After the customary nine innings, some of which were highly laughable because of happenings due to the condition of the field, the major leaguers won by a 12 to 7 score.

DONIE BUSH.

Of greater importance than the game itself was the overhauling given the batting order by Boss Bush. He hoisted Mel Simons, the center fielder, up to second place. Jolley was promoted from fifth to his old cleanup post, and Appling was placed fifth.

Radcliff Knocked Out.

Still another happening not on the original program was the removal, as a matter of necessity, of Rip Radcliff.

In the midst of a hitting serenade turned loose against Tommy Thomas in the third inning Radcliff charged in for a pop fly and ran smack into Catcher Grube. Grube, an old football player, didn't mind the bump, but Radcliff was knocked out for a moment, and by the time he revived one eye was closed and artistically colored. Watwood immediately went to first base, and it wouldn't shock anybody if he stayed there.

In view of the kind of field on which the game was played, the Sox might be excused for doing a number of things in a rather slipshod fashion. Thomas doesn't like to work except under conditions to which he is accustomed, so couldn't be blamed for holding back his best stuff. He was slapped for six runs in three innings. After that the Buccaneers were stopped by Braxton and Caraway. The Sox also were deficient with the bat, at least for a time. As long as Hank Thormahlen was present, which was for five innings, the Chicagoans failed to get a hit. But they finished strong against a few other pitchers.

Will Spare Stars Today.

After the engagement was over and the 1,100 patrons had gone away from the park, Manager Bush declared he wouldn't risk any of his prize talent in the meeting scheduled for the same place tomorrow. As a matter of fact, he almost refused to start today's game when he saw the diamond. Tomorrow he will keep Kamm, Appling, Reynolds, and Jolley out of action. He is afraid they might be killed by a batted ball caroming off an oyster shell.

The Sox began to get in the ball game in the fifth inning, when they scored five runs. This rally started with a pass to Kamm. Jeffries ran for him. Grube and Braxton also walked. Cissell ripped off a single on which Jeff registered. Grube scored on Simon's fly. After Reynolds had been set down, Jolley whipped a double to right, scoring Braxton. Then Appling bounced a single into center, Cissell and Jolley scooting home. This put the major leaguers on the short end of a 6 to 5 count.

Score Five More in Eighth.

The next Sox outbreak occurred in the eighth when another bunch of five runs scored. The first three men walked. Then there was an error on Appling, a pass to Watwood, a double by Jefferies and single by Grube. The even dozen was reached by two runs in the ninth on a pass to Eichrodt, Jolley's second double, a pass to Appling and single by Watwood.

William Buckner, the Sox's veteran trainer, was called to Chicago today by the death of his wife. Sharkey Colledge, the club house boy, will attend to the needs of the athletes until Buckner returns.

WHITE SOX.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cissell,2b	3	1	1	1	3
Kerr,2b	1	1	0	3	3
Simons,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Reynlds,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Eichrod,rf	0	2	0	0	0
Jolley,lf	5	2	2	2	0
Appling,ss	4	1	1	3	2
Radcliff,1b	1	0	0	3	0
Watw'd,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Kamm,3b	1	1	0	1	2
Jeffries,3b	2	0	1	0	1
Grube,c	3	1	2	2	0
Thomas,p	1	0	0	0	2
Braxton,p	0	1	0	0	1
Caraway,p	1	0	0	0	1
*Foth'gill	1	0	0	0	0
	33	12	7	27	17

GALVESTON.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Ballew,2b	5	2	2	3	4
Pickett,1b	3	1	1	4	1
Stuv'gn,1b	2	0	1	4	0
Spear,cf	5	1	1	4	0
Holmes,lf	4	0	1	3	0
Hume,rf	5	1	0	3	1
Willifd,3b	4	2	0	1	2
Westb'k,ss	4	0	1	2	2
Boggess,c	2	0	1	3	0
Garrison,c	2	0	0	2	0
Thorn'n,p	2	0	1	1	0
Evans,p	0	0	0	0	2
Branch'n,p	0	0	0	0	0
Quested,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Sanguinet	1	0	0	0	0
	37	7	11	27	12

*Fothergill batted for Braxton in seventh.
†Sanguinett batted for Brancheau in eighth.

White Sox .....000 005 052—12
Galveston .....114 000 001—7

Errors—Reynolds, Radcliff, Grube, Boggess, Stuvengen. Two base hits—Jolley (2), Pickett, Westbrook, Boggess, Garrison, Ballew. Hits—off Thomas, 6 in 3; Braxton, 3 in 3; Thormahlen, none in 5; Evans 3 in 2; Brancheau, 2 in 1. Bases on balls—Thomas, 1; Braxton, 2; Caraway, 1; Evans, 7; Brancheau, 1; Quested, 2. Struck out—Braxton, 2; Thormahlen, 3. Winning pitcher—Caraway. Losing pitcher—Evans. Umpires—McGowan and Page.

Sports Full of Loafers, Who Work Hard at Their Trade

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—One phase of the general topic of sport which I never have seen treated of by itself is the existence of a rather large class of inveterate and determined loafers, career men in the army of the unemployed, who enlist for life at an early age under oath never to do a lick of work, so help them.

Some people would like to embrace the managers of prize fighters in this class, but it may be a surprise to learn that it would be unjust to include all the boys in a sweeping generalization. Some of them are very diligent, hopping hither and yon the livelong year, often on the day coaches with cinders in their neckbands, sitting up all night trying to do a little business to the peril of their arteries, nerves, digestion, and domestic relations, calling to see this guy and that guy to square something with the prize fight commission, writing mimeograph letters to the sport editors explaining that home town decision in Boston, and just generally fussing around at a cost of energy sufficient to lug a great many hods of brick.

Is It Useful Toil or Not?

It may be truthfully contended that all this hustling and sitting up and seeing guys about guys does not come under the head of useful toil, but I hope nobody is going to bring that up, because it might be embarrassing to a lot of artists, actors, milliners, vice presidents of trust companies, sport writers, and lawyers, although it is pretty hard to embarrass a lawyer.

Being broad minded, I except from this class of loafers all people who keep on trying, even if they are only trying to match Big Jim Sigman with Big Jack League for the semi-final to a main event between Farmer Joe Cooper and Augie Ratner on an August night in Tampa, Fla.

The class I have in mind are found mainly around the horse tracks, but of course there are undoubtedly some few of them around the fight clubs and promoters' offices and the tennis clubs, the big A. C.'s and places which I trust I will not be pressed to describe except just as places.

They Keep the Faith.

The boys are of varying ages and varying degrees of solvency or insolvency, now up, now down, but there is this to be said for them, that when they do take the oath of allegiance to defend the state of indolence they generally remain faithful to their duty until their pals pause to shed a tear, red eyed and murmuring, "So long, kid; you kept the faith."

In winters I have seen the boys of the shock troops of the army of the unemployed, the corps d'élite, the flower of the army, stalking and swelling along the pleasure coast of Florida in their dress uniform of white pants, brass buttoned blazers, panama hats, cream puff shoes, and swagger sticks, nodding pleasant how do you do's to the ladies and offering toasts with their eyes across the room

[Continued on next page, column 2]

NORTH CENTRAL DEFERS RULING ON BIG 10 SPORT

N. U. President Pleads for Independence.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Until the Big Ten faculty meets in joint session with members of the board of review from the North Central association of colleges in Chicago on April 18, the question of which organization has complete control over athletics in the Western conference cannot be answered.

This became certain yesterday after President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, the Big Ten member that has refused to recognize the authority of the North Central association in Big Ten athletic affairs had addressed members of the North Central association.

But despite the fact that the final settlement of the issue went over until April 18 when the joint meeting is scheduled the North Central association indicated by its various actions that it might demand the right to retain control over Big Ten athletics.

Scott Challenges Power.

President Scott challenged the right of the North Central association to investigate intercollegiate athletics generally and of the Western conference in particular.

"The conference has a better organization for legislation, administration, inspection, adjudication, and control of its ten institutions than has the North Central association," he said. "We, as an association, are justified in placing our faith in the future dependability of a conference with such a distinguished career. I am quite willing to concede that the other 29 conferences within the North Central area are, or will become, equally dependable.

"Historically the North Central association and the Intercollegiate conference have been in complete harmony as to the most practical organization for the regulation of intercollegiate athletics. Both have agreed that this responsibility should be entrusted to a relatively small group of homogeneous institutions located in the same geographical area. That this has been the attitude of the conference is, of course, apparent. That it has been the historical attitude of the association may be demonstrated."

Purdue Head Aids N. U.

"I have been informed by men of high rank in school affairs that there is an effort to disrupt the Big Ten so that the North Central association can gain full power and then abolish intercollegiate athletics as many of its members wish to do."

Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue, came to the assistance of the Northwestern president at this stage.

"I do not support the part of the North Central association report that gives the board of review power to act with regard to Northwestern," he said. "It would be unfair and would be doing something that no board of review has ever done before. Why, Northwestern has never been conferred with on the matter.

"The Big Ten may have fallen short in some respects, but it is in a better position to deal with its problems than is the board of review of the North Central association.

Northwestern claims that it worked in complete harmony with the investigators until remarks the investigators made on several occasions indicated they were opposed to athletics as they are conducted by the Big Ten.

Asks Inquiry Stopped.

These remarks reached the ears of President Scott and he asked the officials of the North Central association to halt the investigation until an understanding could be reached as to the power of the latter group. The investigators were called away from the Northwestern campus.

While the Big Ten and North Central leaders were squabbling, the secondary schools group was in session in another room. It passed a resolution forbidding all national interscholastic tournaments and all other tournaments not staged under the sanction of the State High School Athletic associations.

A BANK RUN THAT FOLKS CHEERED

Patrick Norris of the First National bank, sprints across the line to win the 70 yard dash at the bankers' track meet at the 124th Field artillery armory last night. Left to right: Louis J. Kelly, third place; Frank J. Maier, second place, and Norris. The time was :07.7. [TRIBUNE Photos.]

Harrison Trims Mount Vernon in Prep Meet, 44-33

Champaign, Ill., March 19.—[Special.]—Harrison Tech of Chicago won from Mt. Vernon, 44 to 33, in the opening game of the state high school basketball tournament in the University of Illinois gymnasium today. In the other afternoon game Decatur defeated Collinsville, 24 to 23.

Peoria Manual, last year's state champion, was eliminated by Galesburg, 30 to 22, in a night game. Johnston City, champion in 1929, moved into the semi-final round by whipping Rantoul, 23 to 14.

Harrison Tech and Decatur will meet in the first semi-final game tomorrow night and Johnston City and Galesburg in the other.

Harrison, the first Chicago school ever to compete in the state finals, outclassed in the first quarter, taking a commanding lead of 20 to 5.

Tyler was the individual star for Mt. Vernon, scoring 23 points on eleven field goals and one free throw. Odron, Harrison Tech, only one point behind his southern rival, scored his 22 points by seven field goals and eight free throws. Odron had the better support from his teammates, who scored nine field goals; Rus. Bazant and Ernst getting two each and Sisulak three.

Fleener was the only other Mt. Vernon player to score more than one field goal, making two. F. Hicks and O. Hicks had one basket each.

Harrison committed only five fouls while Mt. Vernon fouled thirteen times. Odron, who was fouled most often, missed only one of his nine attempts from the free throw line.

HARRISON TECH (44).	B	P	F
Rus,f	2	2	0
Bazant,f	2	2	0
Ernst,c	2	2	1
Gordon,c	0	0	0
Odron,g	7	8	0
Sisulak,g	3	1	3
DECATUR (24).	B	P	F
Stuckey,f	0	1	0
Garver,f	2	0	1
Hill,f	1	0	1
Keller,f	0	0	0
Schroeder,c	2	1	2
Rex,g	4	0	0
Martin,g	0	0	0
Hazer,g	0	0	0
PEORIA (22).	B	P	F
Clauss,f	1	0	1
Wolzsmuth,f	3	5	3
Shoup,c	3	0	3
Benson,g	2	0	4
Schwartz,g	2	1	2
Binder,f	0	0	0
Ziarks,f	0	0	0
Baldon,g	0	0	0

MOUNT VERNON (33).	B	P	F
Hicks,f	1	0	2
Fleener,f	1	2	2
O. Hicks,f	1	0	1
Tyler,c	11	1	1
Hughey	0	1	1
Miller,g	0	1	3
Marlow,g	0	0	0
COLLINSVILLE (23).	B	P	F
Parker,f	3	1	1
Jack,f	3	1	1
Gauen,c	0	2	1
Gillesny,g	0	0	3
Allen,g	1	0	3
GALESBURG (30).	B	P	F
Anderson,f	3	1	1
Mills,f	5	1	2
Henderson,c	0	3	4
Mitchell,g	2	2	3
Ashley,g	2	1	4
Burford,f	0	0	0
Mitchell,c	1	0	0

Table of Points

First National Bank	34
Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co.	20
Foreman-State Banks	17

Ray Conger of the Illinois Athletic club won the Melvin Traylor trophy last night by taking the Bankers' mile, feature race of the eleventh indoor track and field championships of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Banking. The meet was held at the 124th Field artillery armory.

Conger trailed Joe Sivak of Butler for most of the race, but gained the lead a quarter mile from the finish. He broke the tape with a three yard advantage.

Betty Robinson Wins.

Betty Robinson, running under the colors of the I. W. A. C., captured all three sprints for women. She tied the world record of 6 seconds in the 50 yard event and established standards in the 60 and 70 yards distances.

A crowd of 3,000 attended the meet.

Phil Edwards, colored runner of the Hamilton, Ontario Olympic club, showed his heels to two rivals in the 600 yard invitational run. Edwards kept two feet in front of Clyde Blanchard, of the Melrose A. C., throughout the race, but as they darted down the stretch, the colored star, sprinted to win by 10 yards.

Clyde Bracey, former Rice Institute flash, ran the 70 yard dash in :07 2-10, to win from Allen East, University of Chicago, and Don Bennett of Toledo.

Maroons Take Relay.

The special pole vault event was won by William Droegmuller, I. A. C., at 13 feet. Johnny Wonsowicz, Ohio State, was second.

The University of Chicago relay team took the university mile in 3:27.8 with Northwestern second and Notre Dame third. Loyola won the one and seven-eighths mile relay.

CONGER OUTRUNS SIVAK TO TAKE TRAYLOR TROPHY

Betty Robinson, Olympic sprint star, captured the 50 yard dash for women at the bankers' games.

AMES SUSPENDS CAGE LEADER ON LIQUOR CHARGE

Ames, Ia., March 19.—(AP)—Jack Roadcap, captain elect of the Iowa State basketball team, was suspended this week on a charge of drinking liquor, it was revealed by President R. M. Hughes today.

The suspension was for the spring quarter only and will not affect Roadcap's eligibility for next year, the president said.

Three other Iowa State students, one a girl, were suspended for the same offense, it was learned. The other men were Jack Beyer of Des Moines, and Harvey Engeldinger of Ames.

The name of the girl who was expelled was withheld. Another co-ed was placed on probation.

ST. MEL PREPS TRIUMPH OVER N. Y. LADS, 39-20

All Indiana Teams Advance.

Yesterday's Results

De La Salle [Joliet, Ill.], 34; Columbia [Dubuque, Ia.], 17.
Neumann [Williamsville, N. Y.], 34; St. Norbert [West Depere, Wis.], 24.
St. Mel [Chicago], 39; St. Francis [Athol Springs, N. Y.], 20.
Cotter [Winona, Minn.], 43; St. Joseph [Enid, Okla.], 11.
Father Ryan [Nashville, Tenn.], 41; Messmer [Milwaukee, Wis.], 21.
Augustinian academy [Carthage, N. Y.], 28; St. Benedict [Shawnee, Okla.], 13.
Central Catholic [Fort Wayne, Ind.], 35; St. Wenceslaus [Cedar Rapids, Ia.], 15.
Jasper academy [Jasper, Ind.], 32; La Salle institute [Cumberland, Md.], 19.
St. Patrick [Danbury, Ia.], 34; St. Teresa [Hutchinson, Kas.], 16.
Campion academy [Prairie du Chien, Wis.], 55; St. Joseph [Huntington, W. Va.], 14.
Bishop England High school, Charleston, S. C., 19; Christian Brothers High school, St. Joseph, Mo., 16.

TODAY'S GAMES.

9 a. m.—Duquesne, Pittsburgh, Pa., vs. De Paul, Chicago.
10 a. m.—Catholic High, Washington, Ind., vs. Central Catholic, Wheeling, W. Va.
11 a. m.—De La Salle, Minneapolis, Minn., vs. St. Mel, Chicago.
2 p. m.—Father Ryan, Nashville, Tenn., vs. Cotter, Winona, Minn.
3 p. m.—Augustinian academy, Carthage, N. Y., vs. Central, Fort Wayne, Ind.
4 p. m.—Jasper academy, Jasper, Ind., vs. St. Patrick, Danbury, Ia.
7 p. m.—Campion academy, Prairie du Chein, Wis., vs. Neumann, Williamsville, N. Y.
8 p. m.—De La Salle, Joliet, Ill., vs. Bishop England, Charlestown, S. C.
9 p. m.—Cathedral, Indianapolis, Ind., vs. winner of Duquesne-De Paul game.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

De La Salle of Joliet and St. Mel proved yesterday that the Chicago Catholic league plays a fast brand of basketball by coming through brilliantly in the first round of the national Catholic interscholastic basketball tournament at Loyola gymnasium.

As the climax of a day replete with basketball thrills, the Joliet team turned back Columbia academy of Dubuque, Ia., 34 to 17, while in one of the morning games of St. Mel overwhelmed St. Francis High school of Athol Springs, N. Y., 39 to 20. This morning De Paul, the other member of the Chicago Catholic league which is still in the tournament, will get a chance to join the others in the second round.

Columbia Leads at Quarter.

Columbia proved a stubborn foe through the early stages of last night's headliner and led De La Salle, 5 to 2, at the end of the first quarter. Then the Joliet boys got down to business and moved into a 11 to 7 advantage at the half. O'Connor's basket brought Columbia up two notches right after the intermission, but the contest was close for only a few minutes after that.

Gronemann dropped in two in quick succession and Matesevac added another to give De La Salle a 17 to 10 lead, which was never again threatened. The Dubuque boys showed smooth teamwork, but so did De La Salle, the difference being that nearly all of the Joliet boys' shots were finding the hoop while those of their rivals were glancing off the rim.

Honeck, one of the forwards on the Neumann quintet from Williamsville, N. Y., scored 19 of the points which his team made in defeating St. Norbert of West Depere, Wis., 34 to 24. Honeck made eight baskets and three free throws.

Campion Sets Record.

In the last game of the evening, Bishop England of Charlestown, S. C., defeated Christian Brothers High school of St. Joseph, Mo., 19 to 16.

Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, Wis., set a new record for first round scoring in the tournament. The team from the banks of the Mississippi crushed St. Joseph's of Huntington, W. V., 55 to 14, in the last game of the afternoon, and in so doing became one of the favorites to fight its way to the finals.

In the closing seconds of play Brockman dropped in a short shot to top the former mark of 54 points. Wright, the center, found the loop eight times.

Jasper academy of Jasper, Ind., also stamped itself a formidable outfit by sweeping aside La Salle institute of Cumberland, Md., 32 to 12. Last year this quintet went to the finals.

All Indiana Teams Advance.

By this victory every one of four Indiana teams entered became assured of a place in the second round, for Central of Fort Wayne had just finished beating Saint Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, Ia., 35 to 15. Catholic High school of Washington, Ind., opened the meet on Wednesday with a victory, and Cathedral of Indianapolis advanced on a bye, due to the withdrawal of Central, from Portsmouth, O.

The Jasper quintet took it easy all the start, scoring only one point in the first period. Then it opened up with a short passing game which left the Maryland boys bewildered. Oscar and Paul Aubin did some of the most noteworthy work, while Ham Berger slipped in seven baskets.

St. Mel, Chicago's Catholic league champions, served notice that they intend to be right up there at the finish. Duncan Rigney, center, proved himself the best sharpshooter by tossing seven baskets and three free throws, but every man on the team

fitted into a polished, fast breaking attack.

St. Mel's chance to win the first round high scoring prize was wiped out in the next game when Cotter High school of Winona, Minn., overwhelmed St. Joseph of Enid, Okla., 42 to 11. Then one of the old tournament favorites, Father Ryan High school of Nashville, Tenn., fell just short of Cotter's mark in the course of giving a 41 to 21 beating to Messmer of Milwaukee. But finally Campion turned the trick with its record of 45.

Only twelve boys attend St. Patrick of Danbury, and they appeared on the floor with advertisements of home town merchants stitched on the back of their sweat shirts. They proved that they could play basketball by pushing over St. Teresa High school of Hutchinson, Kas., 34 to 18.

JASPER ACADEMY, JASPER, IND. (25).

	B	F	P
O. Aubin, f	1	3	5
Speer, f	2	0	4
Dirbin, f	0	0	2
Hefner, c	7	0	14
P. Aubin, g	0	2	2
Quinlan, g	0	1	2
Hoffman, f	0	0	0
Baker, g	0	0	0

LA SALLE INST., CUMBERLAND, MD. (19).

	B	F	P
King, f	1	2	4
Bunkirk, f	2	1	5
Conley, c	1	1	3
Lindsay, c	3	1	7
De Hart, g	1	0	2
Blough, g	0	0	1
Hahn, f	0	0	0
Bereman, g	0	0	0

COLUMBIA ACADEMY, DUBUQUE, IA. (17).

	B	F	P
O'Connor, f	1	2	4
Zuprevich, f	4	0	8
Corle, c	1	0	2
Barkley, g	1	4	3
O. Donald, g	0	2	2
O. Mahon, f	0	0	0
Crowley	0	0	0

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE, JOLIET, ILL. (24).

	B	F	P
Furlong, f	3	2	8
Sigsbee, f	4	0	8
Harper, c	0	1	1
Matsewac, g	4	1	9
Gronegan, g	3	0	6
Linacher, f	1	0	1

E. MEL HIGH, CHICAGO (30).

	B	F	P
Schwerdt, f	1	5	1
[illegible]	4	0	1
D. Rogers, c	2	3	1
Olson, g	1	0	2
Hanson, g	1	0	2
Patterson, f	0	1	1
Chakkis, c	0	1	1
T. Rizner, g	0	0	2

ST. FRANCIS ATHOL SPRINGS, N. Y. (29).

	B	F	P
Zonca, f	0	0	0
Rowan, f	3	0	6
Pavlowich, c	0	0	0
Maternow, g	0	1	2
Miedwicz, g	4	1	9
Pavelek, f	1	1	3
Przybla, f	0	0	0
Liszkowski, f	0	0	1

COTTER, WINONA, MINN. (42).

	B	F	P
Schreiber, f	4	0	2
Brom, f	2	1	5
Hering, c	3	1	7
Smith, g	5	0	2
Knowski, g	4	1	9
Ramesh, g	3	0	2

ST. JOSEPH'S HIGH, ENID, OKLA. (11).

	B	F	P
Campbell, f	2	0	0
L. McGoff, f	2	1	5
Morabo, c	3	0	1
Scheer, g	1	0	4
L. McGoff, g	0	1	1
Bledsoe, g	0	0	0
Zalondek, f	0	0	1

FATHER RYAN H. S., NASHVILLE, TENN. (41).

	B	F	P
Geny, f	3	4	2
Mayo, f	4	1	9
P. Sullivan, c	2	1	1
Cotter, g	5	4	4
Griffith, f	1	0	1

MESSMER HIGH, MILWAUKEE, WIS. (21).

	B	F	P
Guilbride, f	3	0	4
Kleiman, f	1	0	2
Dineen, c	1	1	3
Husic, g	1	1	1
Piechura, g	2	1	5
Boody	0	1	0
Wendling, f	0	0	0
Reiner, f	0	0	0
Millard	0	0	0

CENTRAL CATHOLIC HIGH, FORT WAYNE (35).

	B	F	P
O'Neill, f	0	3	2
Ward, f	4	8	1
Gallice, c	2	3	7
St. Romary, g	3	1	1
St. Romary, g	1	1	2
Lieber, g	1	0	1
Zuber, c	1	0	1
Becker, f	0	0	0

ST. WENCESLAUS HIGH, CEDAR RAPIDS (13).

	B	F	P
Navratil, f	1	0	1
Baird, f	1	1	14
Yomascha, c	1	2	3
Plisek, g	0	0	1
Harris, g	1	1	1
Feiman, g	0	1	2
Anderle, f	1	0	1

CAMPION ACAD., PRAIRIE DU CHIEN WIS. (55).

	B	F	P
Flannigan, f	4	1	9
Brockman, f	5	1	2
Wright, c	8	1	1
F. Gurney, g	4	1	3
Ireland, g	1	0	1
Bishop, f	1	0	1
Bantwell, f	2	2	0
McMahon, f	1	0	2
Benaske, c	2	1	0
Maurer, g	2	0	0
Mitchell, g	0	0	2

ST. JOSEPH'S, HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (14).

	B	F	P
Kerr, f	1	0	1
F. Russell, f	2	1	5
J. Russell, c	1	1	3
L. Gregory, g	0	0	3
Sharkey, g	0	0	0
Depew, f	1	0	1
Allosia, g	0	0	0

BISHOP ENGLAND H. S., CHARLESTON, S. C. (19).

	B	F	P
Wiesenack, f	4	0	1
Bleh, f	1	0	2
Zeglenski, c	0	0	2
Redmond, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	1	0	0
Bazan, f	1	0	0
Baltan, f	1	0	0

CHRISTIAN BROS., ST. JOSEPH, MO. (16).

	B	F	P
Wiesenack, f	4	0	1
Bleh, f	1	0	2
Zeglenski, c	0	0	2
Redmond, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	1	0	0
Bazan, f	1	0	0
Baltan, f	1	0	0

Cubs Bid Adieu to Los Angeles with 15-3 Win

[Continued from first sport page]

time as physical calamity befalls him. Hack will remain in center field, all hot stove league speculation about Cuyler taking over the station notwithstanding. Cuyler looks great for much dashing about in his old assignment.

Gabby Hartnett is in magnificent shape and is hitting the ball harder than ever. Gabby never has played but six weeks in the same lineup with Hornsby and it is on the fact that they are in there together, and probably will continue to be, that observers are predicting the Cubs will be even stronger than in 1929 when they won the National league pennant.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Cuyler, rf	3	3	1	1	0
Stripp, ss	4	0	1	1	3
Hornsby, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
Wilson, cf	4	1	3	1	0
Stephenson, lf	4	1	1	2	0
Hartnett, c	2	1	0	9	0
Bell, 3b	3	2	3	1	1
Grimm, 1b	3	2	3	11	0
Nelson, p	2	0	0	0	2
Sm'h, 3b-2b	3	2	1	0	0
*Campbell	1	0	0	0	0
Moncrief, p	1	0	0	0	0
Becker, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Taylor, c	1	0	0	1	0
Blair, ss	1	0	0	1	1
Heath, 1b	3	0	0	3	0
Reilly, p	2	0	1	0	1
D'Taylor, lf	1	0	0	1	0
	45	15	18	27	9

LOS ANGELES.	AB	R	H	PO	A
Baker, 2b	4	1	1	4	2
Farrell, 3b	2	0	1	1	1
Statz, cf	4	0	0	1	0
Jacobs, lb	3	0	0	7	0
Dittmar, ss	4	0	2	4	2
Yde, rf	2	1	0	2	0
Stein, lf	4	1	1	1	0
Schulte, c	0	0	0	2	1
Nelson, p	2	0	0	0	2
Hannah, c	2	0	0	4	0
Parker, lb	1	0	1	1	0
	34	3	7	27	8

*Campbell batted for Nelson in sixth.

Chicago	110	000	400—15
Los Angeles	120	000	000— 3

Hits—Nelson, 5; Green, 11. Struck out—Nelson, 1; Green, 2; Moncrief, 3; Petty, 2. Bases on balls—Nelson, 1; Green, 5; Moncrief, 2; Petty, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Vosich by Nelson. Wild pitch—Green. Stolen base—Cuyler. Home runs—Bell, Cuyler, Barton. Two base hits—Stephenson, Blair, Taylor. Sacrifices—Jurges, Schulte. Double plays—Fagrell to Baker to Farrell; Hornsby to Jurges to Grimm; Jurges to Blair to Heathcote. Winning pitcher—Nelson.

Sport Loafers Work Hard at Their Business

[Continued from first sport page]

over the brims of their long stemmed glasses at night.

In summer I have seen them at Saratoga, frittering chips away at roulette, black jack, and all such chancy frippery, still dressed fit to make a mildewed mendicant of Jimmy Walker. And in between times I have met them here and there, in Baltimore at Preakness time, in Louisville at Derby time, always right up front among the preferred social stock at the big heavyweight gymkhanas, always delicately fragrant of the barber, and tailored within a split second of two years hence.

Connelly an Amateur Loafer.

Of course, there is old One Eyed Connelly, whose name is Maurice, and everybody knows him, but Connelly is a two dollar touch and a hustler besides, for I have seen him on his knees with a shoe brush at times when his clientele had lost their sense of touch. The parties that I have in mind would turn on you with a very indignant glare and if you were capable of shame they would make you feel very small, indeed, if you should acknowledge the compliment of an appeal with just a dence.

"What do you think I am, a bum, you bum?" says he.

"O, sorry," says you. "Wrong pocket. I thought it was a twenty. Here's a twenty. Here's another. Take two. Don't mention it. Thank you very much."

Young guys and old guys, an army of thousands who watch the dawn at close of day and kick off the elderdowns in the best hotels barely in time to dress for the second race, they avoid the remotest suspicion of treason to their ideals with a determination, resourcefulness, and courage worthy, I was going to say, of a better purpose in life. But that isn't for me to say. They have their pleasures, but I suppode they have their worries, and it must be just as great a tax on the nerves to face each moonrise with its problems as it is to face the tasks of industry.

Anyway, what would they do if they should go to work? Throw some deserving, hard working guys out of jobs, in all likelihood. Certainly, it takes a higher degree of ingenuity and class to put the arm on one's fellow men for an income of anywhere from a hundred dollars a week to something positively silly than it does to write a piece like this.

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Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AT CICERO STADIUM.
[29th street and 52d avenue.]

Barney Ross vs. Jackie Davis.
Solly Seiberman vs. Harry Alberia.
Otto Atterson vs. Joe Barlowe.
Bill Kenny vs. Gus Worman.
Harry Roberts vs. Hamburg Whiskey.
Frank Moran vs. Tommy Murphy.
Kid Irish vs. Bobby Allen.

AT COULON CLUB.
[1154 East 63d street.]

Eddie Jacobs vs. Stanley Seliga.
Joe Lazar vs. Tom Glynn.
Al Schiarto vs. Mike Gosullo.
Ralph Lubansky vs. Willie Krongly.
Max Merrick vs. Eddie Grice.
James Murray vs. Pat Shortall.

AT RAINBO FRONTON.
[Clark street and Lawrence avenue.]

Pete Mising vs. Lee Thompson.
Charley Oliva vs. Bill Reardon.
Leo Donnelly vs. Steve Dusezk.
John Lullo vs. Andy McCann.
Pete Berri vs. Bill Supcek.

MADEY WINS IN CENTRAL A. A. U. WRESTLING MEET

Fourteen bouts in the Central A. A. U. wrestling championships were decided at the Illinois Athletic club last night. The 125, 135, and 145 pound classes were run off with Hamlin Park taking the majority of the bouts.

The best bout of the evening was the final in which Stanley Madey of Hamlin Park earned the decision over his teammate, Anton Ervick. Ervick had to give up from exhaustion shortly before the end of the bout.

The heavier boys will compete tonight when the 155, 165, 175 and heavyweights hit the mat. Eighteen bouts are scheduled. Summaries:

FIRST ROUND.

Harry Mueller, Hamlin Park, threw James Neighbors, Hawthorne; Anton Ervick, Hamlin Park, threw Morter Glusksoter, Deborah B. C.; Walter Larson, Hamlin Park, threw Burton Sherre, U. of Chicago; Arthur Schilling, Hamlin Park, beat Robert Schilling, Hamlin Park; Richard Burke, Hamlin Park, threw Arnold Longfellow, Hawthorne; Helmer Johnson, Swedish-American, threw Otto Pose, Hamlin Park.

SECOND ROUND.

Charles Staudinger, unattached, threw Charles Korum, Hamlin Park; Kenneth Lange, Hamlin Park, threw John Eaker, unattached; Albert Chile, Hamlin Park, threw Max Bernstein, Deborah B. C.; Harry Mueller, Hamlin Park, threw Sidney Lovenberg, Hamlin Park; Peter Schilling, Hamlin Park, threw Edwin Zukowski, U. of Chicago; Edward Van Herick, Hamlin Park, threw Harold Nelson, Swedish-American.

SMITTY—A FAIR SHAKE

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 5½ furlongs:

Supporter	107
Shorty C	107
Instant	105
Contender	107
*Woodface	105
Most Unruly	112
Vision Jr	105
Pirate Gold	107
Tom Proctor	102
Breakaway	110
Prancing Step	112
Pelatka	107
Tune In	115
Bonnie Beau	107
*Don K	107
Polls	115
Sir Argo	112
Manoa	112

*Irwin and Walter entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 7 furlongs:

Rock Byrd	105
Rose Carlaris	98
College Inn	100
Seth's Queen	103
Material	105
Boot Top	109
Little Pat	109
Lord Douglas	110
C. Earl Pat	95
Little Boy Blue	110
Foreign Club	110
Saddle Skirts	103
Willow Bramble	103

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 1 mile:

Hulk and Hill	106
Anoska	109
Washington Rose	112
Supervisor	114
Dr. Clark	106
Open Hand	109
Sonoma Rose	100
Aggie Star	102
Harlene	102
Sweet Money	100
Gold Hills	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 7 furlongs:

Jimmy	112
Sam Beau	109
Charming Lady	103
Gold Marshal	109
Millard	95
Star Flit	103
Gay Whiz	112
Seth's Companion	112
Judge Austin	104
Windy Meigs	107
Hit the Deck	105
Gareth	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

*Wirt	110
Lol	107
I Say	107
Tommie Kernan	115
The Wire	105
†Techee	107
Pon	110
Lay Her	107
Sam's Son	107
O No	110
Fred Almy	111
Billbee	107
Sunny Corn	110

*Baron Long entry. †Billbee entry. ‡Dupee and Meadowbrook entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 years old and up, 5½ furlongs:

Speedy Shaw	108
Ford Worth	108
Irfranch	100
Alavar	112
Brookside	107
Daubie Belle	107
Flying Ace	102
La Bellotte	103
Winco	106
Granceland	109

*Irwin and Walters entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gold Handle	110
Umbrian Princess	105
Parnell	105
Coat O' Mail	105
Dubrie	110
Laurie	112
Laddie	107
Edward K	105
Westye Broom	103
Ormonhart	111
Omrah	107
Sunny Corn	110

Sweeping Kay 107

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 years old and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Big Joke	93
Maurice Fi	108
Kansas Hope	105
Bills	111
Confidential	110
Perriehon	110
Clear Star	111
Heretic	103
Trykel	105
Kagee Folly	103
Humble Jr	113
Nihil	113
Ada Fisher	104
Mandlin	111
Money's Worth	108
North Tyres	103
*Bonaire	114
Athelrain	108

*Rolling and Almy entry.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Hawkshaw, 117	[Pollard]	3.40	2.60	2.40
Gold Colna, 111	[Muir']		3.20	2.20
E. Sherlock, 112	[Cun'ham]			2.20

Time, 1:14. Bull Run, Lusardi, *Kidder, Al Sabath, Every Way, *San Ysidro, Loyde, *Shasta Granev and Little Pan ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Type, 106	[Robie]	7.60	5.00	2.80
Fine Budget, 100	[Pollard]		4.80	3.00
Marymede, 116	[Lennie]			4.20

Time, 1:08. Toto John N., Golden Orioles, *Star Boots, Mary o'Neill and *Dalen ran. *Sago Marzie N. and Blueberry ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Orinda, 107	[Fisher]	6.60	4.60	3.40
Gee Bee, 107	[Pardrick]		39.00	5.60
Thistle Dee, 107	[Remillird]	6.00	4.40	
Black Lula, 102	[Froggatt]		3.80	

Time, 1:46 3-5. Pattie Kate, Bonnie L., Goldie Belle, My Margaret, Right Now, and White Hoops ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Betty Rus, 104	[Dickey]	8.00	3.60	3.00
Burstland, 109	[Meade]		4.00	3.40
Potfull, 108	[Froggate]			4.80

Time, 1:54 3-5. Ralph Hartenstein, Faddir, Gordon King, Mystery Ballot, Lounger, Col. Campus, Semper Felix, and Flashing Gem ran.

JEFFERSON PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 2 year olds, 2½ furlongs:

Titles Belle	110
Janice T	105
Society Talk	115
Surf Bather	113
Let Her Play	113
Nathan	113
White Toes	110
Rojo	108
Escoba Prize	113
Miss N. Conlan	115
Vain Glory	113
Golden Storm	108
Dorothy Hicks	110
Broadway Call	105
Bar o' Gold	115
Logwood	113
Her Cloud	105
Fortuna Mia	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Seventeen Sixty	110
Brashant	110
Vladimir	110
Noble Wrack	115
Surface	115
Maecenas	110
Orford	110
Smiling Princess	105
Thunder Call	110
Meridianese	105
Thistle Mary	105
Judas	110
Dolly Bay	105
Southland Pal	110
Brilliser	110
Kate Geary	110
Sun Baby	110
Harbuton	115

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Amongstie	102
Dejoo Del	108
Princess Black	107
Outery	116
Fille D'Or	102
Busy Ven	107
Tea Gown	102
Buckeye Baby	102
West Virginia	107
Amour	104
Shasta Lover	112
Pridlie	107
Scotch Lassie	102
Fair Metal	107
Carolyn Barker	107
Royal Rock	111
Agnes Sorel	106

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Noble Sir	103
Charles Clarke	108
Silvere	103
Delmonico	111
Old Bill	107
Englewood	103
Luck Piece	107
Chilly Flight	103
Bear Cry	107
Kern Lee	103
Buddy Basil	114
Griff W	107
Hipplas	107
Anger	102

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Jeb	106
Vole	106
Mosque	111
Apt	111
Pal Gold	101
Kelly's Pride	105
Don Tadeo	106
Emma Lou	105
Post Paid	103
Sun Corn	110
Time, 1:54 2-5. Shasta Cherry, Ramona S., Gotham, Blazoner and Argue ran.	
Mac Focle	111
Black Dancer	106
Revellion	108
Avalon	111
French Brocade	106
Tricky Colonel	106
Wendi Simstrel	111
Gay Hallie	101

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Peter Pinton	109
War Air	103
Blue Caddy	104
Matt McGoorey	114
French Lane	104
Overfire	109
Three D's	114
Candy Rose	104
Peep O	109
Russian	104
Prince Tii Tii	109
Awkward Boy	98
Battle On	109
Bill Phillips	114
Bonfils	109
Coal Black Rose	104
Mollie Dear	109
Faircite	109

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Indian Guide	109
Raggedy Ann	109
Sunny Port	104
Miss Peggy	104
Monteagle	109
Lucky Man	109
Air Flight	101
Sir Dominic	109
Lunacy	101

JEFFERSON PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Robina Seth, 106	[Prain]	37.10	11.50	10.00
Vena Rock, 106	[Call'n]		2.80	3.00
Dumpy, 111	[Gray]			3.00

Time, 1:16 1-5. Sanction, Jack Crain, Spanish Jack, *Good Bye Summer, Hobeaw, Kentucky Colonel, Sweet Tidings, C. M. McKenna, and Silver Bell ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Peace Dove, 111	[Dainty]	3.40	2.50	2.50
Flying Wings, 101	[Call'n]		4.90	7.40
Pat Callahan, 104	[Mayo]			2.50

Time, 1:17. Bobby Folsom, John Patrick, Donna Vivian, Master Toney, Peleg, Marion Ormon, *Baby Wrack, Wolverine, and Terror ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sturdy, 108	[Dainty]	12.10	4.60	3.80
Valley, 108	[Madely]		3.20	2.80
Da Vinci, 110	[Watson]			4.80

Time, 1:09. Saratoga Maid, Roe Omar, Guffie, Sun Meddler, *The Abbot, Ambitendam, *Ad Remmoon and Talky ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, allowances, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Butter Beans, 114	[Horn]	11.60	4.10	2.30
Manners, 107	[Pascuma]		3.00	2.40
Suntica, 111	[Daisy]			2.40

Time, :49 2-5. Prince Chinkee, Fox, Brandon, Hewee, Milady Ward, Archereas, Chilonda, Red Slipper, and *My Protection ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kavanaugh, 105	[Allen]	10.40	4.10	3.60
*Turkey N., 109	[Horn]		2.90	2.90
*Mint Toddy, 110	[Dargu]			2.90

Time, 1:52. Tombor, David L., Le Cooper, Blanco, Honest John, Golden Patch, Face Cream, Flying Express, and Sidrophal ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Blue Law, 108	[Darcy]	9.40	4.30	2.50
Smooth, 103	[Watson]		3.20	4.90
Muff, 104	[Madley]			2.30

Time, 1:49. Madelon, Tradesman, and Heilbroun ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Highland Fly, 111	[Snider]	8.30	4.60	4.50
Icarus, 108	[Callahan]		7.10	4.20
Co. Gilmore, 102	[Magelr]			21.80

Time, 1:59. Castledale, King Lo, Paranymph, Miss Desmond, and Bumpkin ran.

ST. JOHN'S PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700, 2 year olds, 4 furlongs:

Anavah	115	†Cervesa	115
Stella F	115	Irish Pearl	115
Brandon Sweep	115	Red Veal	115
†Brojo	115	Fluen	115
Wise Queen	115	Greylock	115
‡Brandon Light	115	Also eligible—	
‡Dark Thorn	115	‡Sun Tea Time	115

‡Brandon Stable entry. †Paradise Stock farm entry; ‡Milmer and White entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Manager Evers	115	*Clifton's Lass	103
Benda	110	Kauri	108
*Chester	110	Sigera	108
Wrong Number	108	Also eligible—	
Ignite	110	*Jane Rinehart	103
*Black Angel	108	S. J. Gilfillan	110
Corsicus	110	John J. Williams	110
Jeff O'Neill	110	Baker Alaska	110
*Domus	103	Full Speed	110

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Zachary	110	*Muskadeen	102
Shingle On	108	Pangulla	107
Berti	105	*Algara	102
Dorpat	105	Also eligible—	
Lady Messenger	105	Just Even	107
Valia	113	Purlie	113
Ike Mann	107	*Achtol Lass	100
Master Darbar	105	*Ypres Rose	100
Patricia M	103	*Rod and Reel	102

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Brown Trap	114	Balthasar	100
Ladrone	105	Guilder	112
Chancellor	95	Bounding Deep	118
Lloyd D'Inzeo	107		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Sneaf	109	Mineralogist	112
Zim	112	Sandboy	109
Live One	102	Tarpon	102
*Merry Windsor	109	*Airtimer	97
*Jessie Larey	105	Also eligible—	
Young John	102	Guide Right	115
Zeta	110	*Stupendous	109
Vacciliate	110		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Coady	100	King Pin	111
Crash	118	Spanflow	115
Belmona	106	Rubberneck	111
Flurian	111	*General Host	109
*Baltimore	110		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Hotel	110	*Aurica	104
Gur Pal	108	Yam Toy	114
Croyden	115	Dail	114
*Fair Bill	110	Reuado	106
Lagrange	118	*Bo Ballot	103
Kavanaugh	108	Also eligible—	
*Plumbago	113	*Amstedam	117

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

JEFFERSON PARK.

1—Let Her Play, Fortuna Mia, Miss N. Conlan.
2—Brinkley, Vladimir, Judas.
3—AMOUR, Delco Del, Fille d' Or.
4—Grift W., Braggadocio, Bearery.
5—Kelley's Pride, Apt, Wrench.
6—Peter Dixon, Over Fire; Business.
7—Sunny Fort, Lucky Man, Fretwell.

ST. JOHN'S PARK.

1—Dark Thorn, Red Vest, Greylock.
2—Dark Angel, Dongu, Corsican.
3—Zachary, Achtol Lass, Purlie.
4—BOUNDING DEEP, Brown Trap, Guilder.
5—Vacillate, Guide Right, Zeta.
6—Spanflow, Florian, Genial Host.
7—Croyden, Lagrange, Fair Bill.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Tune In, Sir Argo, Shorty O.
2—Little Pat, Material, Rose Carlaris.
3—WASHINGTON ROSE, Aggie Star, Supervisor.
4—Millard, Judge Austin, Sambeau.
5—Wirt, I Say, Almy, I Say.
6—La Bellotte, Speedy Shaw, Lady Va Va.
7—Gimrah, West's Broom, Coat o' Mail.
8—Bonaire, Money's Worth, Maudlin.

Walker Wants to Fight Victor of Tourney

Mickey Walker, who stepped out of the middleweight championship undefeated, wants to fight the winner of the middleweight tourney which starts at the Coliseum next Tuesday. Walker, now battling in the heavyweight division, believes he can pare his weight enough to fight as a middleweight again.

Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, wired from New Jersey yesterday that Mickey would meet the tournament winner even if he should become heavyweight champion in the meantime. There was only one heavyweight champion that has ever gone back and defended a middleweight crown. That was Bob Fitzsimmons, who could make the middleweight limit after he whipped Jim Corbett for the heavy title.

The eight middleweights who have been signed by Promoter George Ferguson and Matchmaker Jim Mullen for next Tuesday's bouts are well known in the central states. Joe Littman of Milwaukee will meet Billie Oster of Boston. Harvey Perkins of Denver will battle My Sullivan of St. Paul. Pete Susky of Scranton and Clyde Chastain of Oklahoma me

BUFFALO WHIPS SHAMROCKS, 3-2, IN EXTRA PERIOD

Majors Score Twice to Tie Late in Third.

Scoring two goals in the last minute and a quarter of the regulation playing time to tie the score, the Buffalo Majors retained their mathematical chance to reach the American Hockey league playoffs by defeating the Shamrocks, 3 to 2, in overtime at the Chicago Stadium last night.

Goals by Johnny Mitchell on a pass from Gloomy Lessard and by Lessard on a pass from Mitchell terminated one of the roughest exhibitions ever given by major league teams in the Stadium. Up to this time, Buffalo seemed hopelessly beaten. The prospects so incensed the eastern players that they reverted to referee heckling, stick swinging and unnecessary body checking, which resulted in numerous penalties and a $25 fine for Clark Heyd, Buffalo's left wing.

After the score was tied these belligerent efforts were centered on scoring and the game became cleaner.

Bouchard Scores to Win.

The winning goal was scored by Eddie Bouchard in 5:55 after the Buffalo goalie, Joe Stark, had made a spectacular stop of Gordie Brydson's shot. Bouchard skated down the ice, shooting high to a a far corner of the net after pulling Mike Karakas to one side.

Spirited body checking and more than ordinary vigilance on the part of the defense men allowed only one scoring opportunity to present itself in the first period. The Shamrocks got it and cashed in speedily. Danny McFadyen took a pass in which both Gordie Brydson and Bert Clayton had a hand and pushed it past Goalie Stark in 18:39. It all happened so close to the net that Stark never had an opportunity to make a defensive gesture.

Miss Close Up Shots.

Where the first period was practically devoid of scoring chances, there were little else in the second session, although nothing came of them. The magic practiced by Goalies Stark and Karakas electrified the crowd and disgusted the forwards as the Shamrocks missed five close up shots at an open net and the Majors two. Bouchard once pulled Karakas out from the net and, with the mesh totally unprotected, pitched a short shot clear over the goal.

Bouncer Taylor, who missed two of these apparently "sure" shots, made the first scoring attempt of the third period and completed it unassisted by slatting up to Stark and driving it in after 16 seconds.

By now there were private fights every time a purple shirt got within stick length of a white one and O'Hara put McFadyen and Oatman off for two minutes. On the subsequent faceoff he threw out Burns and Rennie. The Majors were thoroughly incensed by this time and the Shamrocks began to toy with them.

Buffalo Scores Two.

But it is bad to toy with an enraged Buffalo. The Shamrocks found it out in the last two minutes when Lessard passed to Mitchell. The pass pulled out Karakas, and Mitchell, swinging his stick, caught the puck in midair as it bounced, driving it into the open net in 18:45.

Thirteen seconds later the same pair went down, and Lessard took Mitchell's pass, which had pulled Karakas out again, for a clean shot from the mouth of the net. Contrary to expectation, Karakas kept coming out after the two goals were scored on him.

CHICAGO.		BUFFALO.
Karakas	G.	Stark
Sullivan	R. D.	Rennie
Taylor	L. D.	Donnelly
Clarion	C.	Thorstleson
Brydson	R. W.	Bouchard
McFadyen	L. W.	Mitchell

SPARES.

Chicago—Wiseman, Burland, Burns, MacKenzie, Headley, Riley.
Buffalo—Oatman, St. John, Heyd, Morrison, Dear, Constant, Lessard.
Referee—O'Hara.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—McFadyen [Clayton - Brydson], 18:39.
Penalties—St. John, Rennie.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—None.
Penalty—Heyd.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Taylor 14:00; Mitchell [Lessard] 18:15; Lessard [Mitchell], 18:58.
Penalties—McFadyen, 2; Burns, Rennie, Oatman, Mackenzie, Thorstleson.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Bouchard 5:55.
Penalties—None.

NEW SHAVING

SPEED

In Brisk you have a cream that comes to a full, billowy lather in 5 seconds.

COMFORT

With Brisk your razor shaves so easily and closely that the job is done before you know it. And your face is left mint-cool.

ECONOMY

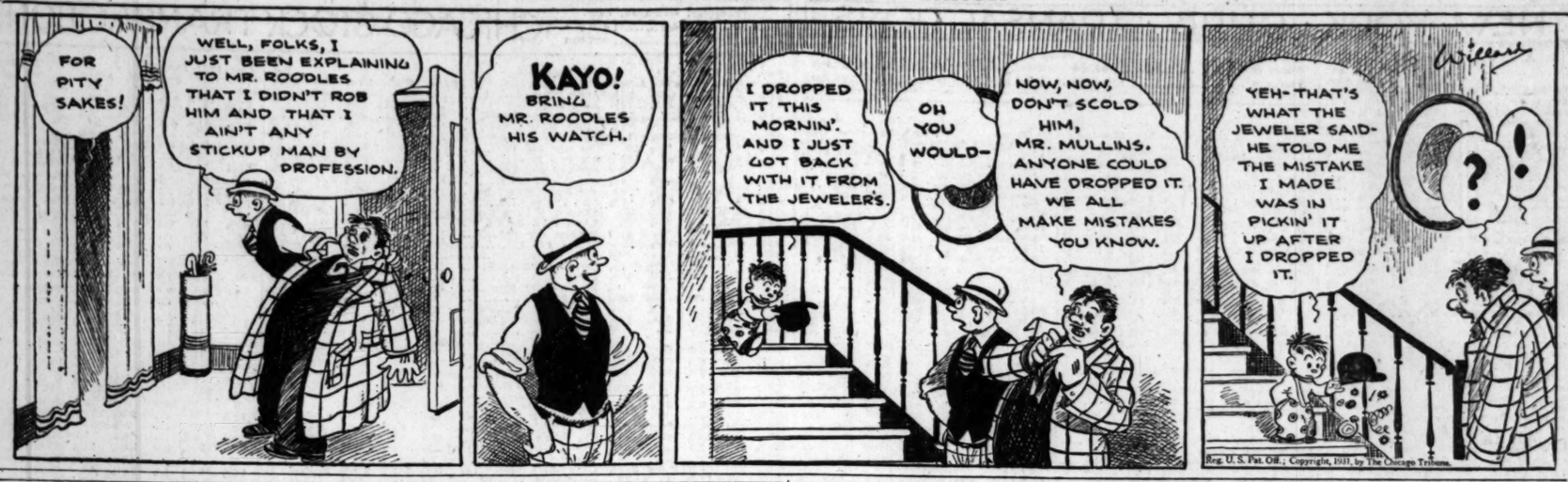
Because it is ALL CREAM (no air in it); because it takes up a lot of water—Brisk lasts longer than any other cream.

Ask for

Brisk SHAVING CREAM

In the "Lightning Fast" Box—50c

MOON MULLINS—KAYO'S ERROR


FOR PITY SAKES!
WELL, FOLKS, I JUST BEEN EXPLAINING TO MR. ROODLES THAT I DIDN'T ROB HIM AND THAT I AIN'T ANY STICKUP MAN BY PROFESSION.
KAYO! BRING MR. ROODLES HIS WATCH.
I DROPPED IT THIS MORNIN'. AND I JUST GOT BACK WITH IT FROM THE JEWELER'S.
OH YOU WOULD—
NOW, NOW, DON'T SCOLD HIM, MR. MULLINS. ANYONE COULD HAVE DROPPED IT. WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES YOU KNOW.
YEH—THAT'S WHAT THE JEWELER SAID—HE TOLD ME THE MISTAKE I MADE WAS IN PICKIN' IT UP AFTER I DROPPED IT.
?
!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Toronto Piles up 8-2 Score as Hawks Forget Defense

Toronto, Ont., March 19. — (AP) — Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Blackhawks, 8 to 2, tonight. More than 7,000 hockey fans turned out for the final scheduled match between these teams. On Tuesday they clash here in the first round of the Stanley cup playoffs, but it is hardly probable that tonight's result can be taken as a criterion of what is going to happen in the championship series.

With nothing at stake, both teams played fast but careless hockey, which seemed to make a decided hit with the crowd. The Leafs took a three goal lead in the opening period.

Fairly fast hockey of the rugged but clean type marked the first five minutes of the opening frame. Then Bailey scored the opening goal when he eluded Abel and skated in to beat Gardiner with a hard shot waist high.

A penalty to Adams paved the way for another Leaf goal. Conacher got this one on a pass from Horner. Four minutes later the Leafs' rookie left winger, Gracie, skated in to slap the rebound from Cotton's shot into the cage.

Chicago's speedy line of Des Jardins, Adams, and March, completely dominated play in the opening minutes of the second period. March missed a chance to score when he overskated Adams', pass 5 feet out. Bailey injured his weak right knee in a scrimmage and limped off.

Somers, March Threaten.

Somers missed a chance to flash the red light when he took Arbour's pass, drew Chabot out, and then shot past the open cage. Gardiner broke up three charges by Gracie. At the other end Chabot flopped twice to keep March off the scoring summary.

As the period progressed the Hawks increased the force of their thrusts, and the game developed into a series of scrimmages around the Leaf cage. Occasionally the Leafs broke away for a threatening rush and it was on one of these they notched their fourth goal, Conacher pushing it over the line after a Primeau-Gracie play had pulled Gardiner out of his cage.

Play Loose Hockey.

Fast, loose hockey prevailed during the early part of the third period. Neither side seemed particular about its defense and this resulted in two quick goals, both for the Hawks. Ripley got the first at the 7 minute mark. Just 20 seconds later Gottselig poked the Hawks' second goal into the Leaf cage.

The Leafs then ran in three successive goals. Bailey gave Gracie a pass for Toronto's fifth goal, and then passed out to Primeau for number six. Conacher got the seventh with a hard shot from close in.

Just before the end the Leafs got another goal when Levinsky, rookie defense man, secured his first point in professional company by passing out to Conacher, was scored easily.

CHICAGO.		TORONTO.
Gardner	G.	Chabot
Wentworth	L. D.	Day
Abel	R. D.	Clancy
Somers	C.	Blair
Ingram	R. W.	Bailey
Arbour	L. W.	Cotton

SPARES.

Chicago—March, Adams, Couture, Romnes, Gottselig, Desjardins, Jenkins, Ripley, Graham, Bostrom.
Toronto—Horner, Levinsky, Gracie, Primeau, Conacher, Jackson.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Bailey 5:46; Conacher [Horner] 3:06, Gracie [Cotton] 4:48.
Penalties—Adams, Cotton, Ripley, Horner.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Conacher [Primeau-Gracie] 19:40.
Penalties—Conacher, Romnes.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Ripley, Gottselig [Couture], Gracie [Bailey], Primeau [Bailey], Conacher, Conacher [Levinsky].
Penalties—Clancy and Levinsky.

Kenneally, Ex-Notre Dame Player, to Coach Rutgers

New Brunswick, N. J., March 19.—(AP)—Thomas F. Kenneally, on Notre Dame's football team in 1928 and 1929, was signed today as assistant football coach at Rutgers university.

Stadium Matches Canzoneri, Berg; Sharkey to Sign

The Chicago Stadium last night succeeded in outbidding New York for the two outstanding fights, one of them a championship affair.

Tony Canzoneri came to terms for a defense of his lightweight title against Jack Kid Berg at the Stadium on April 24, and later Jack Sharkey accepted terms to meet the winner of the Tuffy Griffith-Tommy Loughran bout, which will be fought on March 27. Sharkey will come here on Tuesday to sign articles.

Sharkey will get $75,000, according to Matchmaker Nate Lewis. The bout will be held outdoors early in June, Lewis said.

New York promoters bid for the Loughran-Griffith bout, but when Lewis signed it eastern promoters sought the Canzoneri-Berg and Sharkey bouts. Berg forced the bout into Chicago, refusing to box in Madison Square Garden.

Exhibition Baseball

AT GALVESTON, TEX.

Chicago [A]	12	7	3
Galveston	7	11	2

Batteries—Thomas, Braxton, Caraway, and Grube; Thormahlen, Evans, Branches, and Boggess, Garrison.

AT FORT MYERS, FLA.

Brooklyn [N]	16	17	2
Philadelphia [A]	5	13	5

Batteries—Clarke, Moss, Helmach, Krider, and Lopez; Leibhardt, Cain, Deshong, and Heving.

AT ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

Cincinnati [N]	3	8	0
New York [A]	7	12	2

Batteries—Eckert and Sukeforth; Pennock, Andrew and Dickey.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Detroit [A.]	3	9	1
Pittsburgh [N.]	4	12	3

Batteries—Whitehill, Bridges, Wyatt, and Schang, Grabowski; Spencer, Willoughby, and Hensley, Phillips.

Boxers Extend Socks Appeal for N. Y. Bouts

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's Golden Gloves fighters put forth their best efforts yesterday at the Illinois Athletic club's gymnasium preparing for their defense of the intercity boxing crown in Madison Square Garden on March 30.

New York has an excellent crew of glove throwers and the 24 boys, who survived the finals last Monday night in the Garden, surpassed previous teams in condition. Consequently Chicago's team members yesterday went at their gymnasium exercises and boxing lessons intent on acquiring perfect physical condition. If Chicago expects to whip the New Yorkers, each of its boys must be able to go four rounds at top pace.

Referees Differ in Style.

The coaches, Benny Yanger, Johnny Behr, and Jabber Young, are instructing them on another important point. In New York boxers fight in close until the referee separates them. Seldom does the referee stand at a distance and order the boxers to break. This is divergent from Chicago practice, where a referee frequently orders the men to break instead of stepping in and separating them. Chicago boxers will be at a disadvantage in Madison Square Garden unless they learn that they must continue to fight and defend themselves until the referee actually pries them apart.

Twenty-four boys will compose the Chicago team. Sixteen of these, two in each weight division, will fight in New York. The others will make the trip as alternates. The eight champions, of course, will meet New York's champions but the other contestants may be chosen from the two boys remaining in each weight.

Muscarello Is Overweight.

Jabber Young had the squad on the road yesterday morning for three-quarters of an hour with a series of wind sprints following a long walk. Gymnasium exercises started the afternoon workout and then all of the boys except George Goodman and Nick Sciaiaba were paired off for two and three round sessions with the big gloves.

Scotty Sylvano and Buddy Moore opened the boxing lessons with Tony Muscarello dividing four rounds between Joey Kleko and Dave Yaras. Tony needs the work for he is five pounds over the featherweight limit. Joey Kleko, another featherweight, took his boxing easily for he doesn't wish to run the risk of opening the cut over his eye.

Today all the boys with the exception of Caserio will box three rounds. Fred is handicapped by a sore chest. Tomorrow four rounds will be ordered with a rest Sunday afternoon. Then Monday starts the four day drive before the team leaves on a special train over the New York Central for New York.

Johnny Nate of South Bend, flyweigh runner-up, was sent home yesterday by order of the coaches. Nate did not comply with the training schedule and as a result Kenny Jackson, the Little Caterpillar of Peoria, will replace him on the team.

Gonzales Wins Again

CLEVELAND, O., March 19.—[Special.]—Don Gonzales, winner of The Chicago Tribune Golden Gloves feather-weight title last week, tonight successfully defended his crown in the Plain Dealer amateur boxing tournament by stopping Henry Scarpuzzi of Canton in the second round.

Hamilton Club Tops Chicago Bowling Teams

Buffalo, N. Y., March 19.—[Special.]—Hoffman's Hamilton club five topped the four Chicago teams which rolled tonight in the American Bowling congress tourney. The team totaled 2,567 and failed to land a berth among the A. B. C. leaders.

Scores of the other Chicago teams were: Midland club, 2,494; Lake Shore A. C., No. 1, 2,339; Lake Shore A. C., No. 2, 2,501.

Detroit Athletic club, No. 3, led the 26 club teams scheduled from Buffalo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland, winning the annual trophy donated for the club squad.

Two St. Louis fives, Witter Razz and South Side Chevrolets, caused the only upsets among the leaders. Witters shot 2,832 for fifth place, while the Chevrolets rode into seventh with 2,813.

One hundred and forty-one Chicago delegates arrived here tonight for the thirty-first annual A. B. C. convention to be held tomorrow. The Chicagoans are fighting to help St. Louis land the 1932 event. Sixteen Chicago fives are carded on the opening squad tomorrow night.

Mark Koenig Fined $200 for Reckless Driving

Stockton, Cal., March 19.—(AP)—On a charge of reckless driving, reduced from charges of failing to stop and give information following an automobile accident, Mark M. Koenig, Detroit ball player, paid a fine of $200 to Justice J. H. Solkmore at Lodi, Cal., late yesterday. He pleaded guilty.

Beech-Nut Gum

MAKES THE NEXT SMOKE TASTE BETTER

How good your smoke tastes after dinner! It's the same way after you chew Beech-Nut Gum. It stimulates your *taste sense*—makes the next smoke taste better, more enjoyable. Remember, always, there's no gum quite so good as Beech-Nut.

Charles Denby

The Old 8c Size Now 5c

MADE possible through the ever-increasing popularity, the Charles Denby has won by its clean, fine, long filler, which makes it a 5c cigar that far out-smokes and out-tastes its price. Made and tastes like a 10 Cent-er.

H. Fendrich, Inc., Maker
Evansville, Ind., Est. 1850

BUY IT *NOW*
at your favorite smoke stand

The LONG-FILLER Cigar

You Can't lose

THE SHOCK-ABSORBING BLADE

on this money-back test of shock-absorbing PROBAK

EVERY dealer sells Probak blades on a positive money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction. There are no strings—no catches. You're the judge. Rip open the package and use two blades. See for yourself how shock-absorber construction and automatic manufacture—Gaisman inventions—completely revolutionize shaving with a double-edge safety. If every stroke isn't quicker, easier, smoother—if Probak isn't the finest double-edge blade built—return the package to your dealer and get your money.

Butterfly channeling in duo-tempered steel absorbs all bending strains and absolutely prevents edge distortion. Drag, pull and vibration are entirely eliminated. The Gaisman process assures utmost uniformity. Ribbons of the finest steel are treated, ground, honed and finished in one continuous operation. Millions of men depend on Probak for barber-shop shaving comfort in their own bathrooms. Get acquainted with this marvelous blade. Buy a package today—positively guaranteed—$1 for 10, 50c for 5.

For Gillette and Probak Razors

Special Offer
PROBAK RAZOR AND 8 BLADES—$1

Shave with the super-keen Probak blade in the remarkable new Probak razor. It's lighter, counter-balanced. You scarcely feel it in your hand or on your face. Positive seven-point blade registration makes both edges shave alike. An extended safety cap protects your fingers. Modern chromium finish. If your dealer cannot supply you—send $1 to PROBAK, 15 West First St., Boston, Mass.

PROBAK BLADES

MADE BY THE GAISMAN PROCESS

CHICAGO STOCK TRADE BUOYANT, PRICES FIRMER

Rally Centers Around Bendix Shares.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Volume of business on the Chicago exchange yesterday was half again as much as on the previous day and the majority of issues showed a fair degree of buoyancy. As the barometer of speculative sentiment the market registered the turn for the better shown by the business news, notably the reports on the steel industry and the retail trade field.

Bendix was rallying point around which advance centered. Ownership of 12,000 shares of the stock was transferred as heavy purchasers bid the price up to 24, slightly more than a point above its previous final quotation. The market action of Bendix this year has been a disappointment to many speculators who a few weeks ago were willing to wager that the stock would keep abreast of Borg-Warner in value.

Hear Millionaire Takes Loss.

Perhaps the disappointment has been so keen to no one as a certain prominent Chicagoan who is said to have dropped a cool million and a half in the issue during the late months of 1929 and in 1930 when all stocks were felt to be on the bargain counter. According to La Salle street gossip, this millionaire averaged from 98 down until he averaged himself out of a large share of an inherited fortune.

Other motor accessory shares had to content themselves with lesser gains than was chalked up by Bendix. Transactions in Borg-Warner fell short of 5,000 shares as a gain of a fraction was forged for the stock.

Making its bow on the exchange after moving over from the curb, Mc-Williams Dredging new stock brought 29 on its opening trade. During the day, as 2,000 shares of the stock changed hands, the issue brought a price of 30 before settling to close just under that figure.

Radio stocks did not share the buoyancy which characterized trading in other sections of the list. U. S. Radio dipped slightly and sellers in Grigsby accepted fractionally below the previous closing quotation. Polymet sold below 5 as volume fell off to around 3,200 shares.

Perfect Circle Sales.

Information on first quarter business which trickled into the financial community yesterday included a report that the Perfect Circle company would cover first quarter dividend requirements of $82,000 by approximately $20,000. February sales, it was said, were the largest in the company's history. The first quarter is ordinarily an off season for the company.

The Gardner Denver company filed a statement with the exchange giving earnings for the first two months of 1931. The firm reported net income for January and February, 1931, of $27,778, which was equivalent after preferred dividends of $23,632, to 2 cents a share on the outstanding common stock. In the corresponding period of 1930 the company reported net profit of $261,361 or $1.23 a share on common. The company reported that quick assets on Feb. 28 amounted to $4,100,950 against current liabilities of $459,036.

At a special meeting of exchange governors late yesterday listing was made of the certificates of deposit of the Gleaner-Combine-Harvester company representing 250,000 shares of capital stock. Dealing in the certificates, on a when issued basis, will begin today.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm, 5@6 per cent on collateral, 3¼@3½ per cent over the counter; commercial paper, 2½@3¼ per cent; bankers' acceptances, 1⅛@1¼ per cent. Chicago clearings yesterday were $68,000,000, compared with $74,000,000 a week ago, and $90,400,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Call money steady; 1½ per cent all day; time loans easy; 60 days, 1¼@1½ per cent; 90 days, 1⅛@2; 4 months, 2@2½; 5 to 6 months, 2¼@2½. Prime commercial paper, 2¼@2½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Bar silver, 29⅛c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Closing rates on foreign exchange in amounts of $25,000 and over between banks as quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, Chicago:

London—	Mar. 19.	Mar. 18.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Cables	4.85.97	4.85.97	4.85.97	4.86.25
Checks	4.85.85	4.85.85	4.85.81	4.86.00
Paris—				
Cables	3.91¼	3.91¼	3.91¼	3.91¼
Checks	3.91¼	3.91¼	3.91¼	3.91

The following quotations are for checks:

Italy	5.23¾	5.23¾	5.23¾	5.23½
Belgium	13.93	13.93¼	13.94½	13.93
Swiss	19.24⅛	19.24⅛	19.24½	19.35
Holland	40.09	40.09	40.09	40.08¼
Denmark	26.74¼	26.74¼	26.74¼	26.74¼
Sweden	26.78	26.78	26.78	26.83¾
Norway	26.75	26.75	26.74¼	26.73¼
Spain	10.63	10.50	11.00	12.48
Germany	23.82	23.82	23.80¼	23.84
Austria	14.11	14.11	14.11	14.03
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.20
Rumania	.60	.60	.60	.59¼
Greece	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.29⅝
Juzo Sl	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76⅝
Czecho Sl	2.97¼	2.97¼	2.97¼	2.96
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.51¼
Canada	.20	*.10	*.35	*1.00
Argentina	34.96	35.07	35.07	37.60
Brazil				12.78
Hongkong	25.60	25.10	25.10	37.65
Shanghai	33.25	33.75	33.00	47.12
Japan	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.40
India	36.30	36.30	36.30	36.25
Chile	12.25	12.25	12.25	12.10
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	56.37	56.37	56.37	56.63
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.49

*Per thousand discount. All other quotations are values in American cents.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.

	Bid.	Ask.
A B C ser D 6%	6	6¼
Do E	9¼	10
All America, 5%	10¼	10¾
Am Comp T 7%	8¼	8¾
Am Inv Tr, 6%	8¼	8¾
Basic Ind .. 6%	7¾	8
Brit Type In 7%	8¾	9
Corporate Tr 6%	6¾	7
Cumulat Tr, 6%	6¾	7
Div Tr A...1887	19¾	20¾
Do B	15¾	16¾
Do C	6¾	6¾
First Counsel T	7¾	8
First Inv Tr 12	12	13
Fixed Tr A 16%		
Do B	14	
Fixed Tr Oil 5%	4¾	5
Fixed Tr A ..7%	8¼	8¾
Do B	6¾	8¾
Incorp In T 3%	41¾	
Leaders A ..8%	8¾	9
Do B	5¾	6
Do C	5¾	6¼
Low Priced, 8%	8¾	9¼
Major Corp ..5%	6¾	7
Mass Inv ..34%	36¾	37¾
Nat Fed ..6%	6¾	7
Nat Trust ..17	17¾	18¾
Nat Un of A 4%	5¾	
Nat Wide B 7%	8	8¾
Amer Tr 6%	6¾	7
Nor. Am. Trust	6	6¾

NEW · YORK · CURB · TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, March 19, 1931.

Shares sold today .....659,300 Total sales 1931 to date.....29,785,800
Year ago .....1,248,600 Total sales 1930 to date 50,167,700

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
A					
Affil Prod	600	19½	19½	19½+	¼
Agfa Ansco	700	10¾	10	10	....
Ainsworth Mf	300	12¾	11¾	11¾	....
Air Inv wars	100	¾	¾	¾	....
Allied Mills	400	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Alum Co Am	427	204	166	190	+22
Do pfd	300	109¾	100	109¾+	¾
Alum Goods	200	15¾	15½	15¾	....
Alum Ltd	5,100	86	86	86	....
Am Austin C	100	1	1	1	....
Am Bak A	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
Am Cap E	100	5	5	5	....
Am Cit P&LA	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	....
Do B wars	400	9¼	9¼	9¼+	⅛
Am C Pw A	4,400	17	16¾	17	+ ⅛
Am Cyan B	3,300	11¾	10¾	10¾—	⅛
Am Dept Str	300	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Do 1st pfd	25	14¾	14¾	14¾	....
Am Equities	200	6¼	6¼	6¼+	¼
Am H Rubber	100	35¾	35	35¾	....
Am Inv B	400	7¾	7¾	7¾+	⅛
Do war	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Am Fgn Pw	5,800	22¾	20	22	....
Am Founders	5,500	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Am G & E	1,500	82½	81½	81½—	½
Am Laundry	75	38	37½	37½+	½
Am Lt & Tr	400	53½	52½	53½+	2½
Am Maracaibo	500	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Am Nat Gas	400	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Am Super Pw	31,800	18¾	18½	18¾—	⅛
Do 1st pfd	300	98½	98½	98½—	½
Am U&G B ct	2,200	4½	4	4¼+	⅛
Do pfd	800	29¾	28¾	29½+	¾
Am Yvette	19,700	4¾	4¾	4¾+	⅛
Anc P Fence	200	5	5	5	....
Ang Ch C Nit	200	14¾	14¾	14¾—	⅛
Ang N Hold	100	2¾	2¾	2¾+	⅛
Appala Gas	1,300	7¾	7	7	— ⅛
Appomanx Co	200	66¾	66¾	66¾+	1
Ark Nat Gas	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Do A	2,200	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Asso G&E A	6,400	23½	22¾	23½+	⅛
Do 5% pfd	110	89	88½	89	....
Do warrants	400	¾	¾	¾	....
Do deb rts	100	3½	3½	3½—	⅛
Atlas Util	10,300	8¾	7¾	8¼+	1
Do wars	800	2¾	2¼	2¾	....
Atl Lobos pfd	400	25	25	25	....
Atl Sec Corp	200	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Auto V Mch	200	6½	6½	6½	....
B					
Bab & Wilcox	75	110	109½	110	....
Bickford Co	100	17¾	17½	17½	....
Bene Ind Ln	600	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅛
Bigelow S Inc	200	26¼	24	26¼	....
Blue-Ridge Inv	1,100	5¼	5¼	5½+	⅛
Braz T & Lgt	4,500	26⅝	25¾	25¾—	1
Brillo Mfg A	300	21¾	21¾	21¾+	¼
Brit Celanese	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Bun&EP pfd	200	26½	26½	26½	....
Burco Inc	200	1	1	1	— ⅛
Burma Cor Ltd	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
C					
CAM Co vtc	1,000	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Can Marc Wks	1,400	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Carib Syn new	2,700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Cent Ill G&E	900	23¼	23¼	23¼	....
Centrif Pipe	1,600	8¾	8	8¼+	⅛
Cent St Elec	11,000	12¾	12	12¾+	⅛
Do 6% pf x w	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	....
Cent Pub S A	4,600	19¾	19¼	19¾+	⅛
C B & Q RR	10	193	193	193	....
Chat Phe A	200	15¾	15¾	15¾+	⅛
Cleve Trac	200	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
Cities Serv	53,400	19¾	19¼	19¾+	⅛
Do pfd	300	83¾	83¼	83¾	....
Do B	300	7	7	7	....
Col O & G	100	5½	5½	5½—	⅛
Colum Pic vtc	100	19	19	19	....
Col A P cv p	100	14	14	14	....
Com'l Inv Tr	4,600	2¾	2⅝	2⅝—	⅛
Comwith Ed	10,246	246	246	246	— 3
Comstk Tun	3,200	⅝	½	½—	⅛
Com Wat Ser	1,000	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Cons Cop Min	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cons G&E Bal	300	97¾	97¾	97¾+	⅛
Cont Chicago	300	9	9	9	....
Cot Shr B pfd	25	38	38	38	+ 1¾
Do cv pfd	100	39½	39¼	39½	....
Copp Pr A x	700	6¼	6	6¼+	⅛
Cord Corp	8,900	10¾	10¼	10¾—	⅛
Cresson Gold	500	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛
Crocker&Whlr	400	13¼	12¾	13¼	....
Crown Central	100	½	½	½	....
Curtis Pr wr	900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cusi Mex	1,800	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
D					
Darby Petrol	100	4	4	4	....
Dayton Air	1,900	1⅝	1½	1½—	⅛
Degr & Co	800	40¼	39	39	— 1⅝
De For Radio	3,000	6¼	5¾	5¾—	⅛
De Hav Old	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Derby Oil	400	4¼	4	4¼	....
Det Aircraft	1,500	3	3	3	....
Diesel W&G	400	16½	16¾	16½+	⅛
Douglas Aircr	4,800	22¾	22½	22½+	¼
Dresser Mfg	300	39	39	39	....
Du Mont	700	27¾	26¾	26¾+	⅛
Driver Harris	1,000	38	36½	37¾+	4¾
Duke Power	100	130	126	130	+ 3½
Duquesne Gas	1,100	5	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Durant Mots	2,100	2½	2¼	2¼—	⅛
E					
E Util A cv p	100	8	8	8	....
East G & F	400	26½	25¼	26½+	¼
Do 6% pfd	75	94	93½	93½—	½
E St Pw B	800	23½	22	23¼+	⅝
East Util A	400	5	5	5¼+	1
Eisler Elec	2,200	5¾	5¼	5¾+	⅛
El Bd & Sh	73,200	59¾	59	59½—	⅛
Do pfd	500	108½	108	108½+	½
Do cv pfd	1,100	95¾	94½	95¼+	¼
El Pw Assn	300	19¾	19¾	19¾+	⅛
Do A	1,200	19½	19	19	+ ⅛
EP&L opt war	400	36	35¼	36	+ 1¼
Empire Pet	100	99½	99½	99½	....
El Shareholdr	300	17½	17¼	17½+	⅛
Empire Cor	6,300	2¾	1¾	2¾+	1
Empire Sti	1,100	2	1¾	1¾—	¼
Eng Gold Min	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Euro Elec	600	12¼	11	12	— 1
Do deb rts	2,800	4	3¾	3¾	....
Evans Wilo L	700	1¾	1¾	1¾—	⅛
F					
Fairchild Av	500	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Falardo Suz	10	37	37	37	....
Fandango Ltd	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Finkbinder Co	100	10¾	10¾	10¾+	⅛
Ford Mo CanA	200	28	28	28	+ ½
Ford Mot Ltd	20,400	19	18¾	19	+ ¼
Foremost D P	800	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Fortmost Fab	400	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Fox Thea A	4,800	5¾	5¼	5¾+	⅛
G					
Gamewell cv p	25	100	100	100	....
Gen Allovs	400	8¼	7¾	7¾—	⅛
Gen Avia	300	11¼	11	11¼+	⅛
Gen Bak Cor	1,100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Do pfd	200	35¾	35¾	35¾—	¼
Do pfd ctf	200	38	37	37	— ½
Gen B N Y S	800	21¾	21¼	21¼	....
Gen Capital	200	37	36¾	37	....
Gen El Eng r	1,500	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
GGE6%cv p B	750	78	74½	76	+ 1
Gen Lam M n	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Gen T E cv p	1,200	29½	28¾	28¾+	⅛
Gen P U 7%	50	66¼	66	66¼+	1¼
Ga Pw pfd	100	100	100	100	+ ¼
Gerrard Co	500	5	5	5	....
Glen Alden C	500	40	39	40	+ ¾
Globe Ind	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Gold Cen Mns	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Goldfd Cons	5,000	¼	¼	¼	....
Goldman S T	18,700	10¼	9½	9¾—	⅛
Gold Seal El	700	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Gram Cycle	4,500	14	14	14	— ¼
*Gulf Oil Pa	1,900	68	65	68	+ 2¾
H					
Hall Lamp	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Hartman Tob	500	1	1	1	....
Hecla Min	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Helena Ruben	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	....
Heyden Ch Inc	100	13	13	13	— ⅛
Hir W G & W	1,400	8¼	7¾	8¼+	⅛
Horn & Hard	600	43¾	42	42	....
Hud B M & S	2,600	5¾	5¼	5¾+	⅛
Hum O & R	800	87¾	86½	86½—	1
Hydro El Sec	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Hygrade Food	500	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
I					
Imp Oil Can	500	16¾	16½	16½+	⅛
Imp Tob Gt B	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Insull Util	300	45¾	45	45	— 2
Ins Sec	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Intercon Pet	500	¼	¼	¼	....
Int Petrol	1,300	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Int Sup Pw	100	32¾	32¾	32¾	....
Int Util B	1,300	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
Do war new	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Int St Eq	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Do cv pfd	500	35	34	34	+ 1
Irv Air Chute	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Ital Superpow	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Do deb rts	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
K					
Klein D Em C	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Kolster Brand	100	4	4	4	....
L					
Lack Sec new	200	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Leh Coal New	200	25¾	25¾	25¾—	⅛
Lowes rts	1,900	21	19	21	+ 2¾
Do war	4,000				
Lone Star Gas	300	23¼	23	23¼+	⅛
Long Isl Lt	100	34	34	34	....
Do pfd	200	111¼	111¼	111¼	....
M					
Mar Syn	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Marvin Bottling	3,400	1	⅞	⅞—	⅛
McNeely Stra	300	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Mesta Mach	600	32¾	32¾	32¾+	⅛
Mead J & Co	2,600	112¾	110	112¾+	1¼
Mem Nat Gas	1,100	11	10½	10¾+	⅛
Metal Min	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Mid&Pr vtc H	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Midd Sti 2d	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
M Roy cvt p	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Mid West Util	1,500	24¾	24	24¼+	⅝
Mid State	100	24	24	24	....
Mining Co Can	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Mo Kas Pipe L	600	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
Do vtc B	100	9	9	9	....
Mo Hud Pw	50	106¾	106¾	106¾	....
Mon L4 Ht Pw	25	65	65	65	+ ½
Mount G Oil	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Mount Prod	200	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
N					
Nathan Straus	1,400	9¾	9¼	9¾	....
Natl Avia	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Nat Bd Share	200	35	37¾	35	+ ¾
Natl Fam Str	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Natl P P ww	200	10¼	10	10	....
Natl Fuel A G	600	23¾	23¾	23¾+	⅛
Natl Investors	800	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
N P&L 6% pf	600	103¾	103¾	103¾+	⅛
Nat Pub S A	600	21¾	20	21¾	....
Nat Shi Tm S	800	17¾	17	17¾+	⅛
Natl Screen		23½	23¼	23½	....
Natl S Ref n	100	34	34	34	....
Natl Un Rad C	700	4¼	3¾	4¼+	⅛
Neimer pfd	150	65	65¼	65	....
New Cal Elec	300	100¾	100¾	100¾—	⅛
New Eng P pf	50	84¾	84¾	84¾+	⅛
New M&A Ld	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
N S of MD	200	10¼	10¼	10¾—	⅛
N Y Steam	200	88½	87	87	....
NYTel 6½%pf	20	118¾	117¾	117¾—	⅛
N Y Transit	200	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅛
Niag Hud Pw	11,200	13¾	13	15	+ ⅛
Do A war	500	3	2¾	2¾—	⅛
D B war	200	7¾	7¾	7¾—	⅛
D C war	900	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
Nipissing Min	100	1¾	1¾	1¾+	⅛
Noma Elec	200	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
Noranda Min	36,700	24½	20¾	24¼+	4¼
Nor Am A w	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Nordon Corp	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nor E O Crp	18,700	2¼	1⅝	2	....
Nor Cent Tex	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Nor Sou A	900	10¼	9¾	9¾—	⅛
N I P S 7% pf	25	111¾	111¾	111¾—	⅛
Northn S P A	300	141½	140¾	141½	....
O					
Ohio Br B pf	100	106½	105½	105½	....
Ohio Copper	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Ohio Oil pfd	100	99¼	99¼	99½+	⅝
Oil Stocks A	400	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Outboard A	600	5¾	5¾	5¾—	⅛
P					
P G&E 1st pf	200	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
Pandem Oil	2,600	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Penn Rd Corp	4,200	7¾	6¾	7¼+	⅛
Peoples Lt Pw	200	22¾	22¾	22¾—	⅛
Philip Morris	100	8	8	8	....
Pilot Radio	3,100	15¼	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Pitney Bow n	200	8	8	8	....
Plymouth Oil	400	13	12¾	13¼—	⅛
Polymet Mfg	1,600	6¼	4¾	5	....
Phoenix S Crp	300	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Prod Roy	500	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜—	⅛
Prudential In	2,000	13¾	13¼	13¾+	⅝
Pub Ut Hld ww	700	6¾	6½	6¾+	⅛
Do war	2,900	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
Do pfd	100	33	33	33	....
Pred In pfd	150	90½	90½	90½	....
Pure O 6% pf	20	75	74	74	....
Pyrene Mfg	400	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Q					
QRS Devy	100	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
R					
Ray Mfg	100	13	13	13	+ 1⅛
Rainbow L P A	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Do B	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Ferbarn Co	600	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Reli Managemt	300	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Reli Int Corp	300	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Do B		1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Reynolds Inv	100	1	1	1	+ ⅛
Richfield O pf	200	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Roan Ant Cop	500	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Rochester Gas	400	2¾	2½	2½	....
Root Ref pfd	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
Ryan Con	1,300	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
S					
St Anthony G	8,000	¼	¼	¼	....
St Regis Paper	3,000	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Sarex Co	6,000	12¾	11½	12¾	+ ¾
Salt Crk Prod	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Schulte Unit	200	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Seaboard Util	200	5	5	5	....
Segal L & Rfd	1,000	6¾	6¼	6¾+	⅛
Selected Indust	400	4¾	4¾	4¾—	⅛
Do 1st pfd		68	68	68	....
Do full p cts	100	69½	69¼	69½+	⅛
Sentry Saf Con	7,500	2¼	2	2¼	....
Shattuck Den	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Shenandoas Cp	1,500	7¼	6¾	7¼+	⅛
Smith Corona	200	11¾	11¾	11¾—	⅛
Solar Mfg		7¾	7¾	7¾	....
So Am G&P	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
So Cal E B pf	100	27¾	27¾	27¾+	⅛
Do C pfd	300	26¼	26¼	26¼+	⅛
South Pen Oil	100	19¼	19¼	19¼	....
South Sts Corp	1,200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
South Nat Gas	500	8¾	8¾	8¾+	⅛
Southern P Ln	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	....
Southland Roy	500	5¾	5¼	5¼	....
Southwest G U	300	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
Southwest U P	50	34	34	34	....
Spiegel M S pf	75	20¾	20	20¼+	⅛
Stand Motors	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Std Oil Ind	3,100	33¾	32¾	33¼+	⅛
Stein M C Am	3,000	27¾	25¼	27¾+	1⅞
Do Ins	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Sunray Oil	1,000	4	3¾	3¾—	⅛
Sun Invest	1,900	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
Swift Co	700	29¾	29½	29½+	⅛
Swift Intl	1,100	39¼	39	39	+ ⅛
T					
Taggart Corp	1,200	15¼	14½	14¾—	⅛
Technicolor Inc	1,300	13¾	13	13½—	⅛
Teck HughesG	200	7½	7½	7½+	⅛
Trans Air Tr	300	5¾	5¾	5¾+	⅛
TransLuxDayP	100	11½	10¾	11	+ ⅛
TriConCorp wa	7,800	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Tri Util Corp	700	27	27	27	....
Tubize Art Sk	100	9	9	9	+ ⅛
U					
Un Am Inv	300	21	21	21	....
UnNatGasCan	200	14	13¾	13¾—	⅛
Union Tob	2,800	⅛		⅛	....
UnChem pfc p	300	27½	26¾	26¾+	⅛
UnitCorp wars	1,600	15¾	14¾	14¾	....
Unit Ddy Dks	200	3	3	3	....
Unit Founders	6,600	9	8¾	9	....
United Gas	19,600	10½	10¼	10¼	....
Do pfd	500	93¾	93¾	93¾+	⅛
Do wa	6,700	3¼	3¼	3¼+	⅛
USEIPow ww	1,700	7¾	7	7	+ ⅛
UtilLt&Pow A	4,500	32¾	32¾	32¾+	⅝
Do cvt pfd	700	102	101¼	102	+ 1
UnitProfitShr	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Unit Strs	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
USDairyPro B	300	14¾	14¾	14

Finance

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931. ** 39

STOCK MARKET BASIS FIRMER THAN YEAR AGO

More Cash Buying, Heavier Margins.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Whether or not stock market prices have advanced too swiftly in the last two or three months is a matter of opinion. The gloomy prophets assert that the market has outrun business conditions and is likely to repeat the cropper it came a year ago. The optimists contend that stock prices are merely discounting a recovery in business that must be nearer than a year ago.

At all events, however, it would seem that the stock market is in a stronger technical position than a year ago. The average of prices and the volume of brokers' loans indicate that there has been considerable buying for cash by investors and also that speculators are playing on heavier margins despite the recent increase in loans.

What Averages Show.

THE TRIBUNE'S market averages show that 50 representative stocks yesterday stood at 164.56, compared with 211.53 a year ago. Thus the average price is considerably above half of that of a year ago. On the other hand, the weekly report on brokers' loans issued by the federal reserve board yesterday shows the current total only about half that of a year ago.

The report showed an increase of $94,000,000 in the last week, although this was attributed as much to the large flotations of new securities as to the advance in stock market prices. However, the total of brokers' loans now stands at only $1,913,000,000, compared with $3,841,000,000 a year ago, or a decrease of $1,928,000,000. The current expansion in loans was entirely attributable to banks, as the New York banks increased their own loans by $137,000,000 and interior banks added $1,000,000. On the other hand, nonbanking lenders reduced their loans by $44,000,000.

In view of the slack demand for credit for commercial purposes and abnormally low money rates, it is natural that money should be turned to the purchase of securities. The weekly statement of the federal reserve system, issued last night, again indicates the dull demand for credit. The member banks reduced their borrowings at the reserve banks by $10,628,000, bringing the total down to $161,922,000. The reserve banks reduced their holdings of bankers' acceptances by $18,852,000 but increased their government securities by $13,042,000.

Deposits dropped $25,515,000 and note circulation receded $4,032,000. Reserves increased $13,593,000. The ratio of reserves to liabilities rose to 84.3 per cent, compared with 83.3 per cent last week. Imports of gold in the last week totaled $3,017,000, while gold earmarked for account declined $3,000,000.

Makes No Rate Change.

The New York Reserve bank made no change in its 2 per cent rediscount rate. Its statement showed a decline of $15,261,000 in member bank borrowings, which now totaled $37,876,000. Bankers' acceptances dropped $24,929,000 but government securities expanded $13,456,000. Deposits declined $30,661,000. Reserves receded $10,363,000, but the reserve ratio rose to 87.7 per cent, compared with 86.7 per cent a week ago.

The Chicago Reserve bank reported a decline of $2,291,000 in member bank borrowings, which now total $13,592,000. Bankers' acceptances receded $1,816,000 but government securities remained about stationary. Deposits expanded $1,371,000. Reserves increased $12,640,000 and the reserve ratio rose to 84.5 per cent, compared with 83.3 per cent a week ago.

Plan $10,000,000 Addition to N. Y. Stock Exchange

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—Plans for a $10,000,000 addition to the New York Stock exchange to relieve congestion on the trading floor and provide additional working space for the clerical staff are being drawn by Cross & Cross, architects, it was learned today. The new structure is expected to be about 400 feet high and will rise on the site now occupied by the old Hair & Co. and Postal Telegraph buildings at 20-24 Broad street, adjoining the present exchange building.

WANTED

TO BORROW $200,000.00

On first mortgage, completely equipped occupied department store building and fee located in middle western city, 7th Federal Reserve District. Security valuation $500,000.00.

Address K E 382, Tribune

British Phonograph and Radio Merger Seen Near

New York, March 19.—(AP)—The long pending merger of two leading British phonograph and radio companies—Gramophone Company, Ltd., which is controlled by the Radio Corporation of America, and Columbia Graphophone Company, Ltd., which has an American subsidiary, was nearer fruition today.

Announcement was made that the directors of the two concerns had agreed in principal to an amalgamation in a new company through an exchange of stock. The proposal is subject to the acceptance of holders of both ordinary and preference shares of the two companies. The two British companies cover a large part of the world with their products.

RCA-Victor Holds Control.

Radio corporation through its subsidiary, RCA-Victor, controls 51 per cent of the capital stock of the Gramophone company, and under the terms of the merger, would obtain an interest amounting to about 27 per cent in the new holding company.

Whether this would constitute working control of the new company could not be ascertained in Wall street today. There was no comment available at the Radio corporation and it was suggested in one quater that British interests dominating the Columbia Graphophone company would control a larger proportion of the capital stock of the new concern.

The ordinary shares, as common stock is called in England, would be exchanged on a share for share basis in the new company. Holders of Grahophone 6 per cent preference shares would receive one 5 per cent preference share for each share held, and preference shares of Columbia Graphophone would be exchanged on a basis of six 6 per cent preference shares in the new company for every five 7 per cent preference shares in of the old.

The announcement, signed by Alfred Clark, chairman of Gramophone and Louis Sterling, managing director of Columbia, cabled to J. P. Morgan & Co., and given out by that firm, said that prior to the merger each company "intends to pay a dividend of three shillings per share, less tax on its ordinary shares." Columbia also plans to distribute among its shareholders by way of bonds and in the form of voting certificates its holding in its American subsidiary, Columbia Phonograph Company, Inc., of America.

The Columbia Graphophone Company, Ltd., was formed during the war to acquire the European business of the Columbia Graphophone company, selling subsidiary of the American enterprise then known as the American Graphaphone company and reorganized in 1927 as the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing company. The British company acquired control of the former parent company when Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing company was reorganized in 1924 as the Columbia Phonograph Company, Incorporated.

Extends Operations.

The British company depends for its main source of revenue on phonograph records, but during the last six months has extended its operations in the radio field. It has a wide distribution system in Europe and the orient and from that standpoint should prove extremely advantageous to the Radio corporation if it has working control of the new company. It would enable RCA greatly to expand its distribution throughout the world.

According to latest statements available the two companies would have assets of approximately $55,000,000 for the year ended June 30, 1930; Gramophone company had net income of approximately $4,200,000, and Columbia Graphophone reported more than $28,000,000 for the same period.

DAILY PAPER IS BEST AD MEDIUM, THOMSON HOLDS

Newspapers still are the best medium for advertising purposes, despite the distractions of modern life, William A. Thomson, director of the bureau of advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' association, asserted yesterday at a luncheon given by the advertising council, Chicago Association of Commerce.

WM. A. THOMSON. [Hoyt Photo.]

"It does not matter what else the average citizen may do in his waking hours, part of his program calls for at least a look at the day's news," Mr. Thomson stated. "It is one of those habits that may almost be bracketed with eating, sleeping and breathing the air. One hundred million copper pennies pass on an average every day between the buyers and sellers of newspapers. The conclusion is inescapable that no matter where you may advertise outside of the newspaper, you are advertising to people who have already read the newspapers today and will read them again tomorrow."

BANKING GROUP PROVIDES BERLIN WITH BIG CREDIT

New York, March 19.—(AP)—An international banking syndicate has provided the city of Berlin with an intermediate credit of 75,000,000 reichsmarks (roughly $18,750,000) in connection with a plan of reorganization of the municipal electric works of Berlin which the syndicate has submitttted.

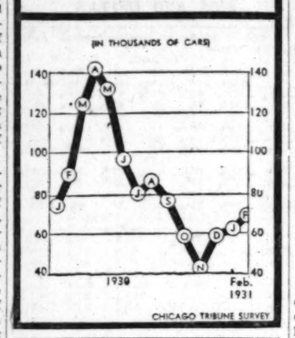
American members of the syndicate, which is headed by the Prussian State bank and the Reichs-Kredit-Gesellschaft A. G., are Harris, Forbes & Co., Otis & Co., J. Henry Schroeder Banking corporation, and the Chase National bank.

The plan contemplates formation of a new corporation, with a capital of 240,000,000 reichsmarks ($60,000,000), to which will be transferred the Berlin city electric works, and the nominal 15,000,000 reichsmarks ($3,750,000) shares of the Berlin City Electric company owned by the city.

Oil Conservation Board Conference Is Postponed

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 19.—(AP)—Representatives of the oil producing states will meet in Washington March 30, as originally planned, to discuss petroleum imports, domestic proration and other problems of the industry, although a conference with the federal oil conservation board will be delayed until April 9.

GENERAL MOTORS SALES OF CARS TO CONSUMERS INCREASED IN FEBRUARY



OUTLOOK MAKES SUGAR SEEM A LITTLE SWEETER

Speculators Pleased with Improvement.

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Developments half way around the world have been making sugar a little sweeter this week, so far as speculators are concerned.

Sugar futures have been creeping high on the New York coffee and sugar exchange all the week, and today it was announced leading refiners would boost their prices from 4 2-5 to 4½ cents a pound at the close of business tomorrow.

Enactment of legislation by the Dutch East Indian government to restrict sugar exports from Java for the next five years has provided the sweetening influence. This action was to carry out the Javan part of the world-wide restriction program developed in international conferences in Europe by Thomas L. Chadbourne, New York attorney.

Fail to Agree.

Denver, Colo., March 19.—(AP)—Representatives of two sugar beet growers' organizations and of the Great Western Sugar company had reached an impasse today in their attempt to negotiate a contract for the 1931 crop. The growers declined to accept the sugar company's offer of a basic price of $5.50 a ton and the sugar company declined the growers' alternative offer. No new date was set for a resumption of the negotiations when the conference ended last night.

Alpha Portland Dividend Cut to Dollar Basis

Alpha Portland Cement company has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share, placing the stock on a $1 annual basis. In the previous quarter 50 cents quarterly, or an annual rate of $2 a share, was paid.

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Wed'day.
Number of advances	459	334
Number of declines	164	203
Number stocks unchanged	132	156
Total stocks traded in	755	693

Says Lack of Storage Room Hits City as Grain Center

That the lack of sufficient storage space for grain is contributing to the loss of business by members of the Chicago Board of Trade was indicated yesterday by its president, James C. Murray, vice president of the Quaker Oats company.

JAMES C. MURRAY.

Mr. Murray addressed a luncheon of the agricultural committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the Great Northern hotel, urging that the city's civic and business interests look into a situation which is threatening to undermine Chicago as a grain center.

"Storage space in Chicago has dropped in recent years from about 80,000,000 bu capacity to about 34,000,000," he said. "The only barrier in the way of private capital coming into this world center for grain trading is an antiquated law on the state's books at Springfield. We are even looking into the possibilities of building elevators in Indiana."

Use Bonds as Safeguard.

Mr. Murray indicated that the present legal handicap in substance prevented the operator of a public warehouse from mixing or handling privately owned grain. He said that in other grain markets a bond was used as a successful safeguard against unethical practices by the warehouseman.

"Chicago has in the past enjoyed an almost uncompetitive position as a 'daddy' for all hedging operations in grain," he asserted. "Since Uncle Sam has gone into the grain business, however, normal business operations have been curtailed seriously, until we are threatened with the possible removal of this business to such a market as Liverpool."

Murray cited correspondence he had carried on with the federal farm board in which evidence that Liverpool grainmen were already taking steps to bid for this business from Chicago. He also described the attitude of political opposition to a freedom of business on the Board of Trade, stating that "our problems are more political than anything else."

Ask Uncle Sam to "Get Out."

The Board of Trade's membership, he explained, are only asking that "Uncle Sam should get out of the grain business," and that anything that "improved agriculture in general would always receive the board's hearty support."

C. E. Huff, president of the Farmers National Grain corporation, farmer owned sales agency created by the farm board, told Mr. Murray at the end of his address that grain farmers should be interested in steps to improve storage conditions in Chicago, and to retain a market in Chicago.

Ready for New Crop.

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Chairman Stone of the farm board said today considerable new storage space had been obtained and the new wheat crop could be handled without trouble.

He saw hope that the present overcrowded conditions would be considerably relieved by the exportation of 35,000,000 bu of wheat.

Asked if there were any developments in the wheat situation to obviate the necessity of stabilization operations in the new crop, Stone said present indications were that the wheat production this year would be fully as large as the 1930 crop.

He added that "it doesn't look like the price situation will improve to any great extent."

ALLIED CHEMICAL REPORTS 1930 NET OF $25,103,539

New York, March 19.—(AP)—Net income of the Allied Chemical and Dye corporation for 1930, after all charges, amounted to $25,103,539, compared with $30,198,525 for 1929. The 1930 total is equivalent to $9.77 a share.

Assets as of Dec. 31, 1930, aggregated $402,234,528, an increase of $14,621,008. Cash and securities gained $516,471 to $113,320,484. The amount added to surplus after all dividends was $7,927,715. That item at the end of the year was $204,133,460.

VALUE OF KATY RAILROAD FIXED AT $144,957,389

Washington, D. C., March 19.—(AP)—Final valuation of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway company for rate making purposes was fixed today by the interstate commerce commission at $100,957,389 as of June 30, 1918. It included all properties used by the railway company for common carrier purposes and $5,057,924 of working capital. The commission found that the cost of reproducing the Missouri, Kansas and Texas lines would be $91,005,057.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Strong. Bendix rises 1¼ points.

WHEAT—Lower. Trade light. Net losses ¼@½c; March, 79½c; May, 81½@81⅝c; July, 62¼@62⅝c; September, 62½c. Winnipeg off ¼c; May, 58½c; July, 60c.

CORN—Dull. Prices ¾@⅞c lower at close; March, 62⅝@62½c; May, 64⅜c; July, 66⅝@66¾c; September, 66⅞c.

CATTLE—Quiet. Trade slow, steady; quality mostly plain. Top, $10.75; bulk of sales, $7.50@9.00.

HOGS—Easy. Weak to 10c lower on light; buyers indifferent; pigs, 10@25c lower. Top on light hogs, $8.35; average, $7.65.

PRODUCE—Butter higher; storage standards, March, 26c; November, 31c. Eggs lower. Storage packed firsts, March, 21⅜c; April, 22½c; refrigerator standards, November, 25¼c. Idaho russet potatoes, April off 2c, at $1.90; 1 car sold at $2.00; sales, 23 cars.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Higher. Call money 1½ per cent. Volume 3,500 shares. Du Pont jumps 4⅞ points.

COTTON—Easy. Narrow range. Chicago futures unchanged to 2 points lower. New Orleans unchanged to 3 lower. New York 2 points lower to 1 higher. Spots unchanged: New York, 10.95c; New Orleans, 10.60c; Galveston, 10.80c; Houston, 10.70c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	1⅛	Mont Ward	⅝
Allied Chem	3⅝	Nash Motors	1
Am Can	1	Nat Dairy Prod	1
Am & For Pw	½	Nat Pw & Lt	⅝
Am Sugar	3⅛	North Am	1
Beth Steel	1⅜	Nor Pacific	⅛
Auburn Auto	4	Para Public	1⅜
Case J I	1¼	Radio Co	⅝
Coco Cola	2	Reading	2
Col Carbon	4⅝	St L & S F	⅛
Dupont de N	4⅛	Sears Roebuck	1½
Eastman Kodak	4	Union Carbide	1⅛
Elec Pw & Lt	2⅛	Unit Aircraft	⅛
Fox Film A	1¼	United Corp	⅛
Gen Electric	⅛	U S Steel	1⅝
Gen Motors	2	Vanadium	⅛
Int Harvester	⅛	Whouse Elec	1⅜
Int Tel & Tel	⅛	Western Union	4
Johns Manville	⅛	Woolworth	⅛
Loew's Inc	2⅛	Worth Pump	1¼

DECLINES.

Am Tel & Tel	¼	Int Silver	4⅜
Atchison	1½	Nat Cash Reg	1⅜
Balt & Ohio	1⅜	N Y Central	2
Cons Gas	⅛	Peoples Gas	1½
Crucible Steel	7¼	Sou Pacific	1⅜

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

Washington, D. C., March 19.—[Special.]—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury March 17:

Income to date this year	$2,257,651,010
Income to date last year	2,529,219,942
Decrease	$ 271,568,932
Outgo over income this year	735,138,522
Outgo over income last year	253,774,400
Increase	$ 481,414,062
Balance general fund today	$ 746,542,294
Balance previous day	43,031,580
Increase	$ 703,510,714

WALL ST. PRICES GO INTO HIGH; TRADING RISES

Revival of Public Interest Seen.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 Railroads	83.74	82.93	83.10	+.01
25 Industrials	247.66	242.64	245.94	+3.92
50 Stocks	163.70	162.78	164.56	+1.99
50 Stocks yr. ago	233.14	229.11	231.53	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—The stock market put on a really noble performance today. With dividends being slaughtered to the right and the left of it, professional bears harping on the big treasury deficit outlook and doubting Thomases doubting about this and that, it ploughed doggedly ahead to finish in new high ground for the recovery and within striking distance of the year's tops it so brilliantly achieved late in February.

While trading still smacked pretty vociferously of professionalism, it was evident that the public was edging its way back into the picture again—on the buying side. The sales mounted to 3,500,000 shares as compared with only 2,000,000 yesterday. Short covering played an important part in the advance, with bullish demonstrations at various points on the terrain lending color to the exhibition.

Good News Ammunition.

Constructive forces found their ammunition for the drive chiefly in the favorable items in the steel news—talk of general price advances and the like—and in dispatches telling of constantly improving conditions in the automobile industry. Market letter writers pointed out that the paragraphs in yesterday's steel trade journals telling of lower prices for automobile sheets suggested that the motor companies were getting a "break" on their raw material purchases while speeding up their productive activities for the spring step up in sales.

Along with that, registration figures for twenty-eight states in February showed new cars registered totaled 68,645, against 55,984 in January and 104,089 in February, 1930. And indications are now that motor production in April is to be stepped up to around

[Continued on page 41, column 2.]

Maintain a Strong Back-Log

To secure income and safety through investment in the operation of sound enterprises—not through price fluctuations of securities—is the aim of the true investor.

The investor who builds a strong reserve of fixed income bonds and preferred stocks is then in an advantageous position to buy securities that fluctuate with the market.

MUNICIPAL BONDS

			To yield about
Detroit, Michigan	4¼s	1952-54	4.10%
Birmingham, Alabama	4¼s	1954-61	4.15%
Chicago, Illinois	4s	1934-36	4.30%

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS

American Tel. & Tel. Company Debenture 5s		1960	4.50%
Louisville Gas and Electric Company 1st and Ref. 4½s		1961	4.55%
Detroit City Gas Company 1st Mortgage 6s		1947	5.30%
North American Company Debenture 5s		1961	5.07%
Puget Sound Power and Light Company 1st and Ref. 5½s		1949	5.22%
Western Public Service Company 1st and Ref. 5½s		1960	5.70%

PREFERRED STOCKS

Mississippi River Power Company	$6	5.53%
Middle West Utilities Company	$6	6.00%
Gulf States Utilities Company	$5.50	6.04%

STONE & WEBSTER and BLODGET
INCORPORATED

First National Bank Building, Chicago
Telephone Randolph 2700

NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BOSTON

Relief from the cares of PROPERTY

In the experience of most persons of means a time comes when the supervision of their possessions is a burden. They want relief—for a while or forever, yet with complete assurance of the safety and earning of their accumulations.

BY placing property in a Living Trust with this bank, you at once safeguard it with the experience and watchfulness that has guided millions of dollars of trust properties in our care for a great many years... assuring its protection, its most effective handling, and its proper income. ¶ Thus, you free your energies for activity in other directions. Also, you may reduce income taxes, exempt the estate from inheritance taxation, eliminate expenses of probate and place property beyond the reach of subsequent reverses. ¶ On the other hand... if you desire only partial relief... you may delegate just the burdensome detail while reserving decisions to yourself. We will hold securities, manage realty, collect income promptly when due, pay taxes, insurance premiums and other routine charges, keep your holdings under alert supervision, notifying you of maturities, calls, rights, and other factors which may enable you to anticipate desirable changes in your investment structure. ¶ You are most cordially invited to call upon this bank for any service where the exacting responsibility of a trustee is needed... from the simple task of custodian, to complete supervision. The effect is to organize your personal affairs as the successful business is organized... affording them the vigilance which an owner can rarely give unless he devotes all of his time to it.

FOREMAN-STATE NATIONAL BANK

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33 NORTH LASALLE STREET

Chicago

SHADOW OF FARM BOARD LIMITS WHEAT TRADING

Situation Keeps Prices in Narrow Range.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Operators in the wheat market are deadlocked, with the result that prices hold within narrow limits, and fluctuations are largely meaningless and to a large extent represent small buying or selling orders by the pit element. The shadow of the farm board hangs over the market and until this is removed the average speculator looks for erratic price changes.

At no time were the deferred deliveries yesterday above the finish of the previous day, with the new crop months having a range of ¾c and closing ¼c lower, with the July, 62¼@62¾c, and September, 62¾c. Old crop months were unchanged to ¼c lower, with March, 79½c, and May, 81¾c.

There was a little selling on the liberal clearances of wheat from Russia and Argentina, the latter putting 2,560,000 bu afloat for the week, and the pressure of this grain also had some effect in Liverpool, which failed fully to reflect the strength in North America on Wednesday and closed ¼@⅝d higher. July in the latter market was 64¾c at the last. Rotterdam March wheat closed at 54¾c, or 1c discount as compared with March corn.

Continent Has Little Wheat.

There is no pressure of cash wheat on the continent, according to reports received from there. Stocks are at 6,562,000 bu, showing a decrease of 8,823,000 bu as compared with a year ago. As the trade sees it this will result in persistent buying of cash wheat in order to take care of requirements, although the tendency at the present time is to take hold only on a hand to mouth scale.

The deadlock which exists in the American markets is also in evidence in Europe, with price changes limited, and advances or declines quickly run their course. The tendency throughout the world seems to be to wait for future developments before taking a decided stand on either side, and the world's market is regarded as having been stabilized, but at prices extremely unfavorable for the producer.

Export sales of around 600,000 bu Manitobas were reported in all positions, including business done late Wednesday. Winnipeg futures were dull and closed ⅛@¼c lower, with the July at 60c. The farm board continues to offer hard winter abroad, but no sales were claimed.

Crop Reports Favorable.

Crop comments from the winter wheat belt continue decidedly favorable and the forecast indicated fairly general precipitation was likely over all sections, including the northwest, with rain or snow in parts of the Canadian northwest.

The end of the winter run of cash corn to terminal markets is regarded as at hand, and while reports from the southwest indicated that there would be considerable enlargement in the movement within the next week, Chicago handlers generally feel that to some extent producers are selling the last of their surplus grain preparatory to spring field work. There was a good demand for the offerings in the local sample market, with the basis steady to ¾c higher. Shipping sales aggregated 62,000 bu; while 18,900 bu were booked to arrive.

Trade in Corn Fair.

Trade in corn futures was only fair and mainly of a local character, with the close ⅛@⅜c lower. March being 82⅝@62½; May, 64⅝c; July, 66⅝@66¾c, and September, 66⅝c. Argentine exports for the week aggregated 2,695,000 bu against 1,338,000 bu last year.

The oats market ignored the easiness in other grains and prices were unchanged for the day with March, 30⅝c; May, 32⅛@32¼c, and July, 32⅝c. An advance in the basis in the sample market of ¼c, as compared with May, and buying by cash interests were the main bullish influences. Rye closed ⅛@¼c lower in sympathy with wheat. May finished at 39¾c, and July at 41⅝c.

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their disposal in The Tribune Public service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Boston Store, C. A. Bland, merchandise manager; Mr. Schmitz, men's furnishings; Mr. Meyers, piece goods; R. Herzfeld, merchandise manager; Sherman Brothers, 318 West Adams street.

FORT DODGE, Ia.—Guerke Mercantile company; W. R. Scott, furniture, carpets, lamps; Max Schaeffer & Co., 307 West Adams street.

DAVENPORT, Ia.—J. H. C. Petersen's Sons company; S. Corrick, coats and dresses; Max Schaeffer & Co.

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—Davidson Furniture company; F. J. Parelman, furniture; Palmer house.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Lipman-Wolfe company; E. R. Merriwether, department store; La Salle hotel.

PENDER, Neb.—Pender Furniture company; F. B. McKesky, furniture; Sherman hotel.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Bemis Brothers Bag company.....Drake
International Stamp Mfrs. Assn.....Bismarck
Millwork Cost bureau.....Congress hotel

MEETINGS.

Am. Rwy. assn (car building).....Congress hotel
Deep Well Turbine Standardization...Drake
Eastern Automobile Ins. Underwriters Conference.....La Salle
Metropolitan Life Ins. co.....Stevens hotel
O'Gara Coal company.....Congress hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Air Reduction Sales conference.....Stevens
Audit Bureau of Circulation.....Drake
Executive club.....Sherman hotel
Realty club of Chicago.....Hotel La Salle
White company.....Hotel La Salle

EVENING EVENTS.....Stevens

Brotherhood of R. C. lodge, No. 991

C. I. A. C. lodge.....Atlantic hotel
Chicago Assn. of Credit Men..Morrison hotel
Chicago Cutters' club.....Palmer house
Chicago Paper company.....Atlantic hotel
Chicago Real Estate board.....Morrison hotel
Int. Order Operating Engineers..Atlantic hotel
Warner Pictures.....Congress

(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.)

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—COTTONSEED OIL—Was quiet today, but after displaying a somewhat unsettled tone early became fairly steady though closing prices showed irregular changes, being 8 points higher to 5 net lower. There was a report that tallow had sold at 4c, an advance of ½c. Total sales were 1,650 bbls. Prime crude, 7.00c; Prime summer yellow spot, March closed 7.83c; May, 8.06c; July, 8.16@8.20c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Total sales, par value.....$9,300,000 Thursday, March 19, 1931.
Year ago .....29,400,000 Total sales, 1931 to date....$601,200,000
Total sales 1930 to date.... 635,200,000

Sales in thous. UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
7 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47							
27 Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47					101.27	101.24	101.25—1
10 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38					102.27	102.26	102.26+4
7 U S Treasury 4½s, 1947-'52					103.29	103.27	103.27—2
19 U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56					112.5	112.7	112.7 +3
8 U S Treasury 3½s, 1943-'47					106.00	106.00	106.00—4
23 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43					101.30	102.5	102.5 +.5
32 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43					101.23	101.23	101.23—1
					101.22	101.22	101.22+.4

Note:—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 do 1st&ref 5s H '80	94½	94	94
88 do 1st&ref 5s I '81, '95	95	95	95
20 do cv 5½s A '49..	93	92¾	93
38 do gen 4s '75	87¾	86¾	86¾
2 Mobile & O 5s '38	76¾	76¾	76¾
3 Mont Pw 5s A '43	104¾	104¾	104¾
6 do deb 5s '62	102¾	102¼	102¼
1 Morr&Co 1st 4½s'39	82¾	82¾	82¾
5 Namm & S 6s '43	93	93	93
89 Nat Dair P 5½s'48	102	101¾	102
3 Nat Radiator 6½s'47	17¼	17¼	17¼
7 Nat Steel 5s '41	99½	99½	99½
1 Newberry 5½s '50	94¾	94¾	94¾
12 N E TAT 4½s B'61	105¼	105¼	105¼
7 N Orl P S 5s A'52	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 do 5s B '55	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 N Orl T&M 5½s'35	100¼	100¼	100¼
30 NTCA&HR 5s '2013	107½	107½	107½
7 do ref&ext 4½s2013	100¼	100¼	100¼
6 do r & I 4½s'2013	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 do deb 4s '34	100¼	100¼	100¼
10 do deb 4s '42	100¼	100¼	100¼
27 do con 4s '39	98¼	98¼	98¼
5 do rfg 3½s '97	95	94¾	94¾
6 do L Sh col tr3½s'98	83¾	83¾	83¾
20 NYC&St L 4s '32	101¼	101¼	101¼
10 do 5½s A '74	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 do ref 4½s '78	89¾	89¾	89¾
2 do deb 4s '31	100¼	100¼	100¼
1 N Y Dock Co 4s'51	77	77	77
6 NY Edi 1st r5s'44	106¾	106¾	106¾
3 NYH&H cti 6s '40	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 do cv 6½s '48	116¾	116¾	116¾
31 do 4½s '67	86	86	86
5 do deb 4s '58	87¾	87¾	87¾
2 do deb 4s '57	76	76	76
4 do cv deb 3½s '56	81¼	80¾	81¼
1 do Cons Ry 4s '56	72	72	72
2 NY&NJ Tel 5s '32	102	102	102
2 NY Pwr Co 6s '47	108¾	108¾	108¾
1 NY Sus&W gen5s'40	58	58	58
12 NY Tel deb 6s '41	109¾	109¾	109¾
6 do 6s '49	110	110	110
4 do gen 4½s '39	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 N Y W & B 4½s'46	87	87	87
1 Niag F Pw 5s A '56	102¾	102¾	102¾
4 Ni L&OP 1st r5½s	55	55	55
6 Nias S C Md 5½s'50	98	98	98
7 Nor So ref 5s'61	36¼	36	36
3 N American 5s '61	99¾	99¾	99¾
3 N Am Cem 6½s '40	50¾	49¾	50¾
8 No Am Ed db5sA'57	104¼	104	104¼
40 UnDrz Del 5s'53	100¼	99¾	100
32 U S Rub 5s '47	114¾	114¾	114¾
2 Utah L&T7 5s '44	98¾	98¾	98¾
8 Utah Pw&Lt 5s '44	103¾	103¾	103¾
2 Utica G&E 5s '57	110	110	110
57 do deb 5s '59	83	82¾	83
2 VertientesSug 7s'42	25¼	25	25
22 Va Ry 5s '62	100	100	100
1 VaRy&Pw 5s '34	108	107	108
1 WabTol&Chi 4s'41	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 Walworth 5s '45	71¾	71¾	71¾
1 WarnerCo 6s'44	75¼	74¾	75¼
30 WarBrP cv db 6s '36	95	95	95
2 Wear Quinlan 6s'39	58¾	57¼	57¼
27 WPennPw 5½s '53	107	107	107
1 do 5s A 1946	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 WShre reg 4s 2361	91	91	91
15 Elec 5s '44	91	91	91
13 W Md 4s '52	105¾	105	105¾
19 do 5½s 1977	82	81¾	82
1 W Pac 5s '46	95	94	94
3 W Union 6½s '36	91	91	91
8 do gold 5s '51	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 do gold 5s '60	103¼	103	103
9 do real estate 4½s	50	101¼	103¼
5 Whls&L Erie 4½s'42	50	101¼	101¼
4 Whlg Stl 5½s '48	95¼	94¾	95
6 do ref 4½s'53	90¾	90	90¾
1 WckwSpen cv7s'35	10¾	10¼	10¼
20 Wilkesb&Etai	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 Willys-Ovrld 6½s'33	44	43¾	44
1 Wilson&Co 1st6s'41	99	99	99
3 Wis Cent gen4s'49	65¾	100¼	65¾
1 do 4s Sup&D cv'36	76	76	76
111 YngstwnS&T 6s'78	101¼	101¼	101¼

FOREIGN.

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
2 AbitibiP&Pap. 5s'53	77	77	77
1 AdriaticEl 7s '52	99	99	99
5 Akersh s f 5s'63	96¾	96¾	96¾
7 Antiog 7s A '45	68	68	68
1 do 7s B '45	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 do 7s C 1945	67	67	67
3 do 7s D 1945	66¾	66¾	66¾
1 do 7s 3d '57	64½	64½	64½
3 Antwerp s f 5s '58	103¾	103¾	103¾
23 Arr Gov 6s A '57	98¾	98¾	98¾
44 do 6s B '58	98	98	98
33 do s f 6s '39 June	98¼	97¾	97¾
17 do s f 6s '59 Oct	98¼	97¾	97¾
24 do s f 6s '60 May	98¾	98	98
8 do s f 6s '49 Dec	98¾	98	98
12 do s f 6s '61 Mar	98¾	98	98
1 do s f 6s '61 Feb	98¾	97¾	98
4 do 5½s '62	98¾	98	98
1 do 5s '45	87¾	87¾	87¾

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
40 Aust 5s '55	74½	72¾	73¾
10 do 5s 1957	74¾	73½	74¼
39 do 4½s 1956	68	67	67
1 Aust Gov 7s '43	106¼	106¼	106¼
16 do s f 7s '57 ct	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Batav Pet 4½s '42	95½	95½	95½
1 Bavaria 6½s '45	87	87	87
50 Belgium 7s '55	110¼	110¼	110¼
3 do 7s 1956	110¼	113¾	113¾
3 do 6½s '49	110¼	110¼	110¼
7 do 6s '65	110¼	110¾	110¾
2 Berr 5s Nwy'40 ctf	104	103¾	103¾
7 do 5s '60 rcts	97¾	97¼	97¼
15 Berlin 6½s '50	96¾	96¼	96½
1 do 6s '58	89½	89½	89½
1 Berl Elec 6½s '51	81¾	81¾	81¾
7 do 6½s '59	85½	85½	85½
10 do 6s 1955	85	85	85
5 BerlinElKrys. 6½s'56	85	79	79
13 Bogota 8s '45	91¾	90¾	91
15 Bolivia 8s '47	43	42¼	43
1 do 7s 1958	33¾	33¾	33¾
5 do 7s 1969	33¾	33¾	33¾
8 BordeauxC 6s'34	105	104¾	104¾
15 Brazil 8s '41	90	89	90
28 do 6½s '26-'57	69½	68¾	68¾
26 do 6½s '27-'57	69	68	68¾
1 do Cent Ry 7s '52	72	72	72
9 Bremen 7s 1935	99¼	99	99
5 Brisbane 5s '57	67	66	67
26 Budapest 6s '62	76¾	76¼	76¾
4 B A 6½s B '55	93¾	93	93
19 B A Prov 6s '61	83	82	82
5 do 6½s 1961	85¾	85¾	85¾
21 Bulgaria s f 7½s'68	83	82	83
2 Caldas 7½s '46	74¾	74¾	74¾
7 Canada 5s '52	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 do 4½s 1936	103½	103½	103½
5 CanStmshLd. 6sA'41	70	70	70
2 Canca Val 7½s'46	76	76	76
4 Chile 7s '42	98	98	98
13 do s f 6s '60	86	84¾	84¾
27 do s f 6s Jan '61	87	85	87
27 do s f 6s Feb '61	86	85	85¾
29 do 6s 6s May '61	87	85½	87
2 Chile Mtge 6½s'61	89¼	88¾	89¼
2 do 6½s '57	86	86	86
4 do 6s 1961	86	86	86
6 do 6s 1962	85	85	85
11 Chil CMun 7s A'60	86½	86½	86½
1 Chin 5s&6sRy '51	25¼	25¼	25¼
2 Christiana 6s '54	102¼	102¼	102¼
16 Colomb Rep 6s Jan'61	76	75¾	75¾
16 do 6s Oct '28-'61	76	75¾	75¾
3 ColomAMBrc sf6s'48	71	70	70
5 Colomb Mtg Bk 7s '46	79¼	77½	78
10 do 6½s '47	77½	77½	77½
10 do 6½s 1947	77¾	75	75½
10 Cologne 6½s '50	88¾	88	88
3 ConsAAr s 16½sA'58	82¾	82¾	82¾
7 do 4½s '53	101	100½	100½
114 do Intl 5½s'53	96	95¾	96
2 Germ G Elec 7s '45	101	100	100
2 do 6½s '40 x w	97½	97½	97½
2 do 6s '48	97½	97½	97½
11 Good Hope 7s '45	91½	91½	91½
1 Graz 8s '54	94½	94½	94½
3 Grt CEP Jap 6½s '50	99¾	100¼	100¼
8 Greek Gov 6s '68	88¾	88	88¾
8 Helsingfor 6½s '60	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 Hungary 7½s '60	100	100	100
4 Hung Mun 7s '46	87¼	87	87¼
1 Ital Cr Cons 7s A'37	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 do 7s B '37	98¾	98¾	98¾
8 Ital P Util 7s '52	95¾	95¾	95¾
17 Ital Gov 6½s '54	99¾	99½	99½
18 do 6½s '54	106¼	106¼	106¼
2 Jugo-Sl M Bk 7s'57	81¾	81¾	81¾
22 Karstadt Rud 6s '43	87¾	87¾	87¾
20 Kreug & T 5s '59 w w	94¼	93¾	93¾
5 Leipzig 7s '46	93	93	93
2 Lomb E Ltd 7s '52	99	99	99
8 do 7s '52 x w	95½	95½	95½
1 Low Aus HE 6½s '44	89	92¾	92¾
30 Lyons City 6s '34	86	86	86
7 Marseilles 6s '34	105	104¾	104¾
10 Medellin 6½s '54	105	104¾	104¾
1 Met WS&D 5½s '50	70¼	70¼	70¼
1 Merid El Tr 5s '57	100	100	100
1 Milan 6½s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
1 do 5s '10 small asst	84½	84½	84½
12 Milan 6½s '52	90¾	90¾	90¾
12 Minas Ger sf 6½s '58	63	62¾	63
3 do 6½s A '59 ct	63	63	63
7 New S Wal 5s '57	66	65¾	66
9 do 5s '58	66	65¾	66
3 Nord Lloyd 6s '47	65	65	65
56 Nord Ry 6½s '50	106¾	85¾	86½
1 Norw King 6s '43	105¾	106¾	106¾
23 do 6s '44	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 do 5s '52	105¼	105¼	105¼
3 do 5½s '65	102	102	102
8 do 5s '63	94¾	102¼	102¼
4 Nuremberg 6s '52	99½	99½	99½
13 Oriental D Ltd 6s '42	83½	83	83½
18 do deb 5½s '58	94¾	100¼	100¼
1 Ont Pow 5s '43	94¾	94¾	94¾
2 Oslo 6s '55	93¾	93¾	93¾
3 Oslo Gas & El 5s '63	102¾	102¾	102¾
8 Pana Rep 5s '63	88	88	88
14 Paris L&P 6½s '58	93	92	93
5 Pernambuco 7s '47	63	63	63
43 Peru 6s '60	31¾	31¾	31¾
39 do s f 2d ser '61	33	31½	33
14 Poland 7s '47	82¼	82¼	82¼
4 do 6s '40	69	68	68
2 Porto Al City 8s '61	77	77	77
18 Prussia s f 6½s '51	86¼	86	86¼
21 do 6s '52	86¼	86	86¼
3 Prag Grt 7½s '52	81¾	81¾	81¾
4 Queens State 7s '41	105	104¾	104¾
1 Rhine Un 7s '46	82	81½	81½
30 Rhine WEP 6s '52	93¼	93¼	93¼
11 do 6s '53	88¼	88	88¼
1 do 5s '55 ww	87¾	87	87¾
2 Rio Gr do S 8s '46	87	85	86
2 do 7s '66	85¾	85¾	85¾
5 do 7s '67	63	62¾	62¾
4 do s f 6s '68	62	61¾	62
2 Rio J Jan 8s '46	87	53	87
30 do 6½s '53	69	68	68
10 Roma 6½s '52	91¼	69	69
2 Rotterdam 6s '64	105	90¾	90¾
6 Rumania 7s '59	80¾	104¾	104¾
16 Rom Dutch 4s '45 ww	92	80¾	80¾
3 Santa Fe Arg 7s '42	90	91¾	91¾
2 Sao Paula C 8s '52	92¼	90	90
23 do 6½s '57	79	92¼	92¼
5 do 8s '36	88	87	87
129 do 7s '40	69¼	69¼	69¼
7 do 7s '56	55¾	55¾	55¾
2 do 6s '68	69¼	69¼	69¼
6 Saxon gsref 6½s'51	85¾	85	85
2 do s f 6½s '46	85¾	85	85
14 Serbs C&SI 8s '62	93	85	85
30 do 7s B '62	93	92¾	93
8 Shinyet EP 6½s '52	87¾	87¾	87¾
20 Siem & Hal 6½s '51	100¾	92¼	92¼
9 Silesia Prov 7s '58	69	100¼	100¼
2 Styria 7s '48	94¾	68	68
1 Sydney 5½s '55	71½	94¼	94¼
24 Tokio City 5½s '61	94¾	71½	71½
16 Tokio El Lt 6s '53	90	94½	94½
1 Trondhjem 5½s '57	98¾	89¾	89¾
1 Tyrol Ry El 7½s '55	99½	98¾	98¾
2 do 7s '52	99¼	99½	99½
1 Uligwa El P 7s '45	94½	93¾	94¼
45 UKGrtBrt 5½s '37	106¼	101	101
13 Un Stl Wks 6½s A'51	106¼	106	106¼
1 do 6½s A '47	81¾	81¼	81¾
9 do 6½s C '51	80¾	80¾	80¾
4 Un SW Burb 7s '51	81¾	81¼	81¾
2 Unterelb P&P 6s '53	81½	105¾	107
2 Uruguay 8s '46	101¾	80¾	81½
12 do 6s '60	87½	101¾	101¾
16 do Pub Wks 6s '54	87¾	87	87
2 Venezuan M Bk 7s '52	98¾	86¾	87¾
2 Vienna s f 6s '52	88¾	98¾	98¾
21 Warsaw 7s '58	68	88¾	88¾
14 Westph UEP 6s '51	107	68	68
4 Wuerit HEP 6½s '50	92¾	78½	78½
8 Yokohama 6s '61	100	92½	92½
		100	100

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
July	62	61¾	61¾	62¾	62¾	62¾
Sept.	62¾	62	62	62¾	62¾	62¾
May	64¾	63¾	63¾	64¾	64¾	64¾
July	66¾	66¼	66¾	67¼	67	67
Sept.	66¾	66¼	66¼	67¼	67	67¼

CORN.

May	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
July	32¾	32¼	32¼	32¾	32¾	32¾

OATS.

May	39¾	39¾	39¾	40	40	40

RYE.

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	81¼	31½	31½	38¾
July	59¼	63¾	31¾	39½

	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
May	82	67¾	33¼	42¾
July	65¼	69¾	33¾	43¾

RECORD HIGH ON POTATOES

April potatoes struck a record high on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, opening with an 8c advance to $2. Selling became active as the session progressed, however, and the price declined to $1.90, off 2c for the day. Butter and egg futures were unchanged to ¼c higher at the close. Sales: Butter, 28 cars; eggs, 63 cars; potatoes, 23 cars. Deliveries: Eggs, 4 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Storage sids—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	25¾	26	25¾	26	25¾
November	31	31	31	31	31

EGGS.

Refrig sids—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	25	25¼	25	25¼	25¼

Stg Pkd Firsts—

March	21¾	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¼
April	21¾	22¼	21¾	22¼	22

POTATOES.

Idaho russet—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
April	$2.00	$2.00	$1.90	$1.90	$1.92

PACKERS HEDGE LARD

Packers were good sellers yesterday of July and September lard to hedge products of their houses and holders of May lard were liquidating, with the buying scattered. Prices dropped around 12½c and reacted with net losses of 7½@10c. Liverpool lard was 3d@1s lower, July being the weakest. Bellies were 15c lower. Exports of lard were 18,750 lbs. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close— Mar.19.	Mar.18.	Mar.20.
May			1931.	1931.	1930.
July			11.30	11.45	12.95
			11.42	11.57	13.10

Lard.

March					
May	9.07	9.02	9.05	9.12	10.15
July	9.32	9.20	9.07	9.17	10.32
Septembr	9.37	9.35	9.22	9.32	10.52
			9.37	9.45	10.72

ARGENTINE EXPORTS

Argentine exports of wheat increased 162,000 bu over the previous week despite the fact that there was a holiday yesterday. This follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
This week	3,363	2,693	324
Last week	8,171	2,418	324
Since Jan. 1	37,880	1,332	462
Year ago	31,930	51,911	10,341
Visible supply		31,643	6,457
This week	10,658	11,024	
Last week	10,290	11,811	
Last year	9,923	9,937	

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

RECEIPTS.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	932,000	527,000	226,000
Last week	1,181,000	416,000	176,000
Last year	464,000	416,000	233,000
1929	832,000	698,000	229,000

SHIPMENTS.

Thursday	583,000	532,000	294,000
Last week	697,000	407,000	288,000
Last year	340,000	508,000	447,000
1929	782,000	556,000	307,000

HIDE FUTURES

Futures on the New York Hide exchange contained active. The market declined sharply, closing 36 to 46 points lower. Total sales, 3,960,000 lbs. Prices follow:

Dec.	Open. Low.	High.	Close.	Prev. close.
May	11.10	11.00	10.94	11.00
Sept.	13.05	12.65	12.70	13.06
Dec.	14.01	13.75	13.85	13.95

@11.00	@11.00	@10.94	@11.45	11.45
@13.06	@13.10	@13.06	@13.15	13.27
@13.95	@14.26	@14.17		14.27

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Early advances in coffee on European buying here followed by partial reactions under Brazilian selling owing to slight easiness in Brazilian exchange. No. 7 contracts closed 3 higher to 6 lower. Sales, 12,000 bags. Santos contracts closed unchanged to 6 higher. Sales, 23,000. Closing quotations: Santos, March, 8.15c; May, 8.25c; July, 8.30c; September, 8.30c; December, 8.30c. No 7 prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	5.15	5.15	5.13	5.13	5.16
May	5.25	5.28	5.18	5.18	5.20
July	5.33	5.35	5.27	5.18	5.26
Sept.	5.36	5.42	5.32	5.32	5.33
Dec.	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.37	5.41

Spot coffee quiet. Rio 7s, 5¾@5¾c. Santos 4s, 8½@9.00c. Brazilian port receipts, 54,000; Jundiahy, 19,000 bags.

ETTINGON SCHILD CO., INC.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Please take notice that a Special Meeting of Stockholders of ETTINGON SCHILD CO., INC., for the election of directors for the ensuing year; for the approval of all actions of the Board of Directors previously taken, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the Company, 226 West 30th Street in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on March 27, 1931.

Dated New York, March 13, 1931.

ARTHUR KRAMER, Secretary.

Telephone Bond and Share Company

Kansas City, Mo.

The regular quarterly dividends of $1.75 per share on the 7% First Preferred Stock, $1.50 per share on the Participating Preferred Stock, and dividends on the Class A Common Stock payable either in stock at the rate of one-fiftieth (1/50th) of one share or $1 cash at the rate of one per share, will be paid on April 15, 1931 to stockholders of record on March 25, 1931 at 3:00 o'clock P. M.

An extra cash dividend of 25c per share will also be paid on the Class A Common Stock on April 15, 1931.

V. H. CHANEY,
Vice-President and Treasurer.

ETTINGON SCHILD CO., INC.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Please take notice that the Annual Meeting of Stockholders of ETTINGON SCHILD CO., INC., for the election of Directors for the ensuing year; for the approval of all actions of the Board of Direct

SHERIDAN ROAD HAS FIRST BIG '31 REALTY DEAL

Attorney Wegg Buys 308 Feet North of Granada.

BY AL CHASE.

Sheridan road's first large real estate deal of 1931 was closed yesterday when 308 feet of frontage at 6442-72, north of the Granada theater, was purchased by Fred J. Wegg from the Foreman State Trust and Savings bank, trustee. The property extends back to the "L" road right of way. The price was not disclosed, but it was bought subject to an incumbrance and cash was paid for the equity, it was stated. The property is improved with a one and two story store building. Mr. Wegg is an attorney, with offices at 33 North La Salle street, in the Foreman Bank building. He lives at 456 Surf street.

The twelve flat building at 746 North Lorel avenue has been sold by Margaret Considine to Pietra and Ciro Petella for an undisclosed consideration, subject to $46,000. The buyers gave in exchange the six apartments at 4719-21 Drake avenue, subject to $28,000. John Roloff and Anthony Clementi were attorneys.

$255,000 School for Maywood.

Plans are now being drawn by N. Max Dunning, with Van Gunten & Van Gunten associated, for a $255,000 school building for Maywood. The structure will be erected adjoining the present Emerson grade school on Washington boulevard, between 3d and 4th avenues, and will be connected with the old building, which will be remodeled. The new school will contain nineteen classrooms, an assembly hall, and a gymnasium.

Philip R. Toomin, attorney, has taken title for an undisclosed buyer to the five story Rokeby hotel at 3831 Rokeby street, lot 40x219, from the Rokeby Hotel company, by Harry L. Solomon, president. The building contains eighty-five suites.

Buys Oak Street Residence.

Mary B. Norvell of Huntington, W. Va., has purchased the two story brick residence at 45 East Oak street, lot 21x186, from the estate of Edwin F. Meyer for an indicated $56,000. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt were attorneys.

Rentals paid by the Deep Rock Oil corporation for the northwest corner of Noyes street and Noyes court, Evanston, were disclosed yesterday when the fifteen year lease was filed for record. The lessors are William E. and Mabel R. Barbour of Spring Lake, Mich. The total rental will be $64,800. The lessee will pay $3,000 annually for the first two years, then $3,600 for three, $4,200 for three, $4,800 for three, and $5,200 for the last four years. The property is 76x80.

SMALL PRINTING ORDERS SHOWS $953,929 INCOME FOR 1930

While last year resulted in smaller volume of business and lower earnings for the W. F. Hall Printing company, better results this year are predicted by President Frank R. Warren in his annual report.

Net income for the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 was $953,929, equivalent to $2.38 a share on 400,000 shares of $10 par capital stock. The company paid dividends of $1.75 in cash and 6 2-3 per cent in stock, which represents $943,750. In April an annual cash rate of $2 was established and stock dividends were discontinued. Net income for the preceding fiscal year was $1,511,652, or $4.03 a share on 375,000 shares.

The company spent around $725,000 on new machinery and equipment last year and reappraised its fixed assets at $15,431,666, compared with $10,934,-200 on Jan. 31, 1930. Largely as a result of this reappraisal, total assets increased from $17,020,406 to $21,424,-393 and capital surplus increased from $1,357,893 to $7,324,227. Earned surplus declined from $3,932,046 to $3,-441,335. Funded debt was reduced from $6,000,000 to $5,775,000. On Jan. 31, 1931, current assets stood at $3,-631,277 and current liabilities were $991,343.

SAVINGS BANKS ARE CALLED STABILIZERS OF TRADE, INDUSTRY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 19.—"Savings banks are the potential stabilizers of business and industry in this country; they are the safe channels for orderly financing; they are the trust institutions in whose care the fruits of honest toil have been committeed for investment in those enterprises which make for the economic advancement of the nation."

This was the opinion expressed today by Walter H. Bennett, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings bank of this city, in addressing the opening session of the Eastern Regional Savings conference at the Commodore hotel.

Mr. Bennett challenged the attention of the bankers in his question as to whether or not the savings institutions were meeting their full responsibility in adequately advertising to the "man on the street" the type of services their banks offer.

"New York, city and state, are newspaper minded," said Mr. Bennett. "The printed word here is a powerful educational agency. Is the time not opportune for an intelligent campaign of instruction and information?"

The speaker emphasized the importance of letting depositors and prospective depositors know that their savings funds are not "frozen capital" but working dollars, building homes and factories, railroads, and public service facilities for the advancement of industry.

Funds intrusted to savings banks, according to Mr. Bennett, are removed "from the orgies of frenzied speculation and placed in the most productive channels which sound business judgment can determine."

A proposal to spend more than $1,-000,000 in an advertising and publicity campaign to "resell the banks to the country and restore their prestige" was made by J. A. Price, advertising manager of the People's-Pittsburgh Trust company of Pittsburgh.

Thursday, March 19, 1931.
Shares sold today 3,500,000
Year ago 4,700,000

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, March 19, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date.....148,960,000
Total sales 1930 to date.....189,000,000

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[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

-Prev.1931- High.	Low.	Div.yld. pct.	Description, div. rate. $=	Bid.	Asked.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14¼	9	...	11¼	11¾	Abitibi Pw & P....	900	11½	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
34	25	...	32	35	Abr & Straus.....	200	34	34	34	+ 4¼
91⅛	16⅛	7.6	21⅝	21¾	Adams Exp [1.60]	1,100	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	+ ⅛
91⅛	53¾	5.5	89	90	Do pfd [5].....	100	90	89	90	– 1
11⅝	5¼	...	10⅝	11	Adv Rumely	2,200	10¾	10⅝	10¾	+ ⅛
109⅝	92¼	2.8	104	104½	†Air Reduction [3]	9,700	104¼	103¾	104	+ 1¼
9⅝	6	...	6¼	6⅝	Airway Elec Appl..	900	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
12⅝	7	4.4	8¾	9	Alaska June [.40]	8,200	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
13⅝	9	...	9⅝	9⅞	Alleg Cor	3,400	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
59	39⅝	11.5	46	52	Do pf ww [5.50]	400	48	48	48	– ⅛
58	39⅝	11.5	43	50	Dopwwi40%[5.50]	100	47¾	47¾	47¾	– ⅛
182¾	147¾	3.9	157¼	157⅝	Allied Chem [6]..16,300		158¾	155¾	157⅜	+ 3⅛
124⅛	122	8.7	123¼	123¾	Do pfd [7].....	1,400	123½	122⅞	123⅝	– ⅛
18⅞	15	5.9	16⅝	17	Alpha Port Cem[1]	200	17¼	17	17	...
29⅜	20	...	22¼	24⅞	Am Air Chem & C	200	18½	18½	18½	– ⅛
62⅜	54⅞	3.5	58	58	†Am Bk Note [5]	400	58½	57	58	+ 1
17⅞	5	...	3¾	3¾	Am Beet Sugar.....	100	4	4	4	– ⅛
12⅝	8¼	...	12	15	Do pfd	40	13	13	13	+ 2¾
129⅜	106¼	3.2	126¾	126⅝	†Am Can [4].....	24,500	127⅜	125⅝	126¼	+ 1
150⅜	145	4.7	150¼	150⅝	Do pfd [7].....	100	150¼	150¼	150⅝	...
39⅜	29⅛	8.6	35¼	36⅝	Am Chain [3].....	100	35½	35⅝	35½	+ ⅜
47⅛	34¼	7.0	19⅞	20¼	Am Colortype [1.40]	1,000	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅜
47⅛	38⅝	4.3	47	47⅜	†Am Chicle [2].....	1,800	47⅜	47⅛	47⅜	+ ⅜
14⅜	9	...	12	12¼	Am Coml Alcohol....	9,900	43¾	41¾	43½	+ 1½
33⅜	19	...	32⅜	32⅝	Am Europ Sec.....	300	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
51⅜	31⅜	4.8	48	48¼	Am For Pow.....87,000		48¾	47¾	48	+ ⅜
99⅝	85¼	7.1	99¼	100	Do 6% pfd [6]..	100	87¾	87¾	87⅝	– ⅜
79⅜	67¾	9.3	74½	75	Do 7% pfd [7]....	200	99	99	99	+ 1
8	1¼	...	5	5⅝	Am Hide & Lea....	200	5¼	4¾	4¾	– ⅛
21½	10⅝	...	22	22½	Do pfd	200	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
60⅜	47⅛	6.8	62	62¾	Am Home P [4.20]	3,900	62⅜	60⅜	62¾	+ 2⅜
31⅝	23⅜	10.0	28¼	29⅝	†Am Ice [3].....	700	29⅜	28¾	29⅛	+ 1
28	18⅜	...	20¼	21	Am Int Cor.....	5,600	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅜	7.1	28	28¾	Am Locomotive [2]	500	28¼	28	28¼	+ ⅛
43⅜	31	3.2	43¼	43½	Am M & F [1.40]	9,900	43¾	41¾	43½	+ 1½
7	3½	...	5¼	5½	Am Mch & Metals	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	– ⅛
23⅜	16⅝	...	21½	21¾	Am Metals	300	21¼	21¼	21¼	...
39⅜	20	33.3	21	21⅜	Am Nat G pfd [7]	200	21¼	21	21⅛	...
64⅜	48	1.7	58½	58⅝	††Am P & L [1]	5,300	59¼	58	58⅝	– ⅜
100¾	94⅝	5.9	101	101⅜	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	101⅛	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
85⅞	76	4.8	80¼	84	Do 5% pfd [4]..	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
84⅜	80	6.0	84½	84¾	Do 5½ p stp [5]	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
21⅛	15¼	4.8	20¼	21	Am R & S S [1]..	27,800	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
37⅜	26½	...	33¾	33⅞	Am Rolling Mills..	7,200	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
67⅜	57	8.3	59½	60	Am Safe Raz [.8]	600	60¼	59⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	7.5	51¾	51¼	Am Smelting [4]..	3,900	52⅜	51¼	51½	– ⅜
102⅜	93¼	5.9	102¼	102⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]..	400	102¾	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
4¼	2½	...	3¼	3⅜	Am Soda & Chem..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
11¾	6⅝	...	9	10	Do pfd	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
31¼	25	10.3	28¼	28⅝	Am Steel Fdrs [3]	1,100	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
59⅜	42⅜	4.2	47¾	48	Am Stores [2]....	300	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	...
57¼	42⅜	9.1	56½	57	Am Sugar [5]....	2,300	56¾	54	56¾	+ 3¼
219⅝	176¼	4.6	196	196¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	9,700	196⅝	195	196	– ⅜
120¼	104	4.3	118	119	Am Tobacco [5]....	800	118⅜	118	118¼	– ⅛
128¼	124¼	4.7	126⅝	129	Do pfd [6]	300	127	126⅝	126⅝	+ ⅛
110¼	105	4.2	121	121¼	Do B [5]	5,500	121¼	120¼	121¼	+ 1⅛
80⅝	53⅜	4.1	73	74	Am Water Wks [3]	5,600	75	73¼	73½	+ ⅜
79	54⅜	4.1	73	73¾	Do ct [3]	700	75¾	73¼	73½	+ ⅜
106	101¾	5.6	107	108¼	Do 1st pfd [6]....	100	107	107	107	+ 1
37⅝	21	...	10⅝	10⅞	Am Woolen	5,400	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	4½	...	6¾	7	Do pfd	8,400	39	37	37	– ⅛
43⅛	29⅝	6.4	39½	39⅝	Am Zinc	200	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
43⅛	29⅝	6.4	39½	39⅝	Anaconda [2.50]..18,000		40¼	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅜
26⅛	22	3.9	26	27	Ana Wire & Ca [1]	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
16	15⅜	12.5	15⅜	16	Archer Dan [2]....	300	16	16	16	...
4⅜	2⅜	...	2⅞	3	Armour & Co A....	1,100	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅝	...	1⅞	2	Do B	500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
47	25	...	26¼	27½	Do pfd	200	27¼	27	27	– 1
72	60	11.7	59⅝	60½	Armour Del pfd [7]	800	60¼	60	60	...
7	3⅝	...	7	7⅜	Arnold Constable..	100	7	7	7	...
83	83	8.8	80	83	Art Loom pfd [7]..	10	80	80	80	– ⅜
28⅛	22⅜	8.7	22¾	23	††Asso Apparel [2]	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	– 1¼
28½	22	8.9	22¾	23	Asso D Gds [2.50]	3,700	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
203⅜	178⅛	5.5	185	187	Atchison [10].....	1,600	188¼	185¾	186	– 1¾
23⅜	18	8.1	19¼	20	Atl Ref [11].....	1,300	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
84	45½	8.3	48¼	50	†Atlas Powder [4]	200	48	48	48	– 1
23⅜	18	8.9	19	19½	††Atlas Stores [1].	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
217½	101¼	1.9	206	207	††AuburnAuto [4].21,200		207¾	203¼	206	+ 4
2⅛	1⅜	...	2¼	2¼	Austin Nichols.....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	...	5¼	5¼	Aviation Corp.....	1,500	5¼	5	5	...

B

27½	20⅝	6.2	27¼	27⅝	Bald Loco [1.75]..31,800		27⅝	26½	27⅛	+ 1⅛
104	88⅝	6.7	102½	103⅝	Do pfd [7].....	40	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
87⅛	68⅜	6.6	72	72½	Balt & Ohio [7]....	3,900	73⅝	72¾	72¾	– ⅛
80½	72¾	5.0	79	80	Do pfd [4]	100	79	79	79	...
66⅝	56⅛	6.0	59¼	61½	Bangor Ar [2.50]..	100	59¾	59¼	59¾	– 1
14⅜	11⅜	8.3	11⅝	12	Barnsdall A [1]...	2,100	12¼	11⅝	12	...
79⅛	50⅞	7.9	78	79⅜	Beatrice Cream [4]	8,000	81	79¼	79⅝	– ⅜
60	50	5.2	57	58½	Beechnut Pkg [3]..	500	58¾	58¼	58¾	+ ⅜
4	2¾	...	3½	3⅝	Belding Bros	500	4	3⅝	4	...
80⅝	78	5.3	79	79½	BelN Ry pr pf [4.11]	300	79¼	79	79	– ⅛
25½	16⅜	8.3	23⅝	24	Bendix Aviatn [1].32,400		24¼	23⅝	24	+ 1
5⅜	3¼	4.4	4⅝	4⅝	Best & Co [2].....	6,200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	– ⅛
70⅝	55¼	4.5	64⅝	65¼	Beth Steel [6]....38,000		65¾	64¾	65¼	+ ⅛
123⅝	114⅛	5.7	122⅝	123⅛	Do 7% pfd [7]....	100	123¼	123¼	123⅛	– ⅛
29	24	5.6	26¼	27	Blaw Knox [1.50].	1,000	27¼	26¾	26¾	– ⅜
20	16⅛	...	18	20	Bloomingdale Bros..	20	20	20	20	+ 2
60	50⅜	4.2	37	37⅝	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	5,600	37¾	34	37½	+ 3½
63	60	6.4	63	63¼	†Bon Ami A [4]....	100	63	63	63	...
75⅝	67⅛	3.9	75	75⅝	Borden Co [3].....	5,700	75¾	75¼	75⅜	+ ⅛
30⅜	20⅝	3.5	29½	29⅝	Borg Warner [11]..10,000		29¾	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅜
2⅜	1⅜	...	2	2¼	Botany Mills A.....	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	...
25⅝	16⅛	6.6	22	22¾	†Briggs Mfg [1.50].33,400		22¾	21½	22	+ ⅛
24	16⅜	8.7	21¾	23¼	Briggs & Stratt [2]	300	23	22¾	23	– ⅛
26	15⅝	...	15	23	Brockway M T pfd..	50	15¼	15¼	15¼	– ⅛
69⅝	58⅜	6.2	65¼	66⅜	Brook Man Tr [4]..	300	65⅜	65	65¼	...
94⅜	85⅝	6.5	93¼	94	Do pfd [6]	200	93½	93½	93⅜	– ⅛
51⅜	31⅜	6.8	48	48¾	Brook Gu Tr p [5]	100	57⅝	57⅜	57⅝	+ ⅛
128	103	3.9	125½	129	Brook Un Gas [5]	4,000	128⅝	127⅞	128⅛	+ ⅛
35½	32⅜	8.8	33⅜	34½	Brown Shoe [3]....	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	– ⅛
15	10⅜	...	11	12	Bruns Bal-Col	100	11	11	11	– ⅛
9⅛	5½	...	7	8	Bruns Term	1,800	7⅞	6⅝	7⅜	+ 1⅛
100¼	94⅝	5.9	101	101⅜	Do 6% pfd [6]	300	101¼	101¼	101¼	+ ⅛
85	76	4.8	80¼	84	Do 5% pfd [4]....	100	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	+ ⅛
84⅜	80	6.0	84½	84¾	Do 5½ p stp [5]	100	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ⅛
21⅛	15¼	4.8	20¼	21	Am R & S S [1]..	27,800	21¼	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
37⅜	26½	...	33¾	33⅞	Am Rolling Mills..	7,200	33¾	33¼	33½	+ ⅛
67⅜	57	8.3	59½	60	Am Safe Raz [.8]	600	60¼	59⅜	60⅜	+ ⅛
58¼	40¼	7.5	51¾	51¼	Am Smelting [4]..	3,900	52⅜	51¼	51½	– ⅜
102⅜	93¼	5.9	102¼	102⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]....	400	102¾	102¼	102¼	+ ⅛
4¼	2½	...	3¼	3⅜	Am Soda & Chem..	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	...
11¾	6⅝	...	9	10	Do pfd	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	...
31¼	25	10.3	28¼	28⅝	Am Steel Fdrs [3]	1,100	28½	28	28½	+ ⅜
59⅜	42⅜	4.2	47¾	48	Am Stores [2]....	300	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	...
57¼	42⅜	9.1	56½	57	Am Sugar [5]....	2,300	56¾	54	56¾	+ 3¼
219⅝	176¼	4.6	196	196¾	Am Tel & Tel [9]	9,700	196⅝	195	196	– ⅜
120¼	104	4.3	118	119	Am Tobacco [5]....	800	118⅜	118	118¼	– ⅛
128¼	124¼	4.7	126⅝	129	Do pfd [6]	300	127	126⅝	126⅝	+ ⅛
110¼	105	4.2	121	121¼	Do B [5]	5,500	121¼	120¼	121¼	+ 1⅛
80⅝	53⅜	4.1	73	74	Am Water Wks [3]	5,600	75	73¼	73½	+ ⅜
79	54⅜	4.1	73	73¾	Do ct [3]	700	75¾	73¼	73½	+ ⅜
106	101¾	5.6	107	108¼	Do 1st pfd [6]....	100	107	107	107	+ 1
37⅜	21	...	10⅝	10⅞	Am Woolen	5,400	11	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
8⅝	4½	...	6¾	7	Do pfd	8,400	39	37	37	– ⅛
43⅛	29⅝	6.4	39½	39⅝	Am Zinc	200	7	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
43⅛	29⅝	6.4	39½	39⅝	Anaconda [2.50]..18,000		40¼	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅜
26⅛	22	3.9	26	27	Ana Wire & Ca [1]	200	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
16	15⅜	12.5	15⅜	16	Archer Dan [2]....	300	16	16	16	...
4⅜	2⅜	...	2⅞	3	Armour & Co A....	1,100	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅜	...	1⅞	2	Do B	500	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
47	25	...	26¼	27½	Do pfd	200	27¼	27	27	– 1
72	60	11.7	59⅝	60½	Armour Del pfd [7]	800	60¼	60	60	...
7	3⅝	...	7	7⅜	Arnold Constable..	100	7	7	7	...
83	83	8.8	80	83	Art Loom pfd [7]..	10	80	80	80	– ⅜
28⅛	22⅜	8.7	22¾	23	††Asso Apparel [2]	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	– 1¼
28½	22	8.9	22¾	23	Asso D Gds [2.50]	3,700	23¾	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
203⅜	178⅛	5.5	185	187	Atchison [10].....	1,600	188¼	185¾	186	– 1¾
23⅜	18	8.1	19¼	20	Atl Ref [11].....	1,300	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	– ⅛
84	45½	8.3	48¼	50	†Atlas Powder [4]	200	48	48	48	– 1
23⅜	18	8.9	19	19½	††Atlas Stores [1].	300	11¼	11¼	11¼	– ⅛
217½	101¼	1.9	206	207	††AuburnAuto [4].21,200		207¾	203¼	206	+ 4
2⅛	1⅜	...	2¼	2¼	Austin Nichols.....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
6⅛	3	...	5¼	5¼	Aviation Corp.....	1,500	5¼	5	5	...

C

53	42⅝	9.1	44	44⅜	Cal Pack [4]	300	44¾	44½	44⅜ +	⅜
43⅜	36⅝	...	41¾	42¼	Cal & Ariz	400	43	43	43	– ⅜
11⅝	8	...	9⅛	9⅜	Cal & Hecla	200	9½	9⅝	9⅝	...
15⅜	11⅛	6.7	15¼	15½	Camp W C F [1]..	3,700	15¾	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
40⅛	11⅜	13.0	23	23¼	Canada Dry A [1]..	1,700	38⅜	37	37⅜	– ⅜
45⅜	38½	5.8	42¾	42⅝	Can Pacific [2.50]	1,400	42¾	42¼	42⅜	– ⅛
23⅜	17⅞	7.0	21	23¼	Cannon Mill [1.60]	100	23¾	23¼	23¼	– ⅛
16	9½	...	14¼	14⅜	Cap Adm Ltd	300	14½	14¼	14¼	...
13½	8⅛	5.0	11⅝	11⅞	Case J I [6]	57,800	12⅜	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	26⅛	6.4	46¾	47	†Caterpr Trac [3]	4,900	47⅜	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅜
26	23	...	23	24	Ceran-Dobbs pfd ..	20	26	26	26	...
16	11	...	13⅜	13⅝	Celanese Corp	200	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	– ⅛
14⅜	5½	...	12	12⅜	Celotex	300	12⅜	12¼	12⅜	+ ⅛
11⅜	4½	...	10¼	10½	Do cfs	3,500	11	9¾	10⅝	+ 1⅜
34⅛	22⅜	...	30	30½	Do pfd	80	30	29	29	– 1
70	59	10.5	57½	67	Cent S Mills pf [7]	10	67	67	67	...
30	22½	7.4	27⅝	28	Cerro de Pasco [2]	200	27¼	27	27½	...
4⅜	2¾	...	5	5¼	Cert Products	2,700	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
23⅜	12	...	14	14¾	Checker Cab	1,700	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ⅜
54⅜	40	6.7	44⅝	45⅜	Chesap Corp [3]..	1,500	45	44½	44⅝	– ⅛
46⅛	30½	6.3	41	41¼	Ches & Ohio [2.50]	3,100	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅜
45¼	33	10.5	36⅛	37¼	C & N W [4]	1,700	37⅜	37	37¼	...
7⅜	6¼	...	6⅝	6⅞	Chi Gr West	400	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
26⅝	19¼	4.2	24⅝	24⅝	Do pfd [1]	800	24⅜	24⅛	24½	+ 1⅛
8⅜	5¼	...	6⅝	6⅞	Chi M St P & P....	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	– ⅛
15⅜	9½	...	10⅝	11⅛	Do pfd	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅜
13⅝	9⅛	...	11¼	11⅝	Chi Pneu Tool	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜
65½	47⅞	8.6	58⅜	59⅝	C R I & P [5]	2,200	58	58	58	...
100⅝	94	7.0	100	101	Do pfd A [7]	100	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅛
90	84	6.8	88	89	Do pfd B [6].....	100	88	88	88	+ ⅛
13⅝	11⅛	...	11¼	11⅜	Chickasha Cot Oil..	400	11¼	11	11¼	...
23	20	13.0	23	29½	Chi Yellow Cab [3]	10	23	23	23	...
33⅜	25½	7.5	32	32⅝	Childs Co [2.40]..	900	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ 1⅛
38	26	5.7	31⅝	34	Chile Copper [2] ..	20	35	35	35	+ ⅛
25⅜	15⅝	4.0	24⅜	25	Chrysl Mot [1] ..106,200		25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅜
4	2¾	...	3⅝	3⅞	City Stores	900	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅛
37⅜	35⅝	9.7	36⅝	36⅞	††City I & F[3.60]	300	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
86	77⅜	7.7	86	90	Do pfd [6.50].....	310	86	85⅞	86	+ ⅛
34½	24⅜	9.1	33	34	Clett-Peabody [3]	300	33	32	33	+ 1
170	142⅝	4.3	163	163½	†Coca-Cola [7]	800	163¼	162¼	163¼	+ 2
55⅛	50⅛	5.8	52¾	52⅝	Do A [3]	100	53¼	52¾	52¾	– ⅛
56	47	5.0	49	50	Colg-Palm-P [2.50]	800	50¼	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
17⅜	9	...	15	15¼	Collins Aikman....	900	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
32½	21⅝	5.8	26	26⅜	Colo Fuel [1]	900	27	26¼	26¼	– ⅛
111⅜	73¼	5.1	100	101	†Col Carbon [5]....	3,300	100⅝	97	100⅝	+ 4⅜
45	34⅜	4.4	44	45	Col G & E [2]	52,700	45⅜	44⅜

DEMAND IS GOOD, SO CATTLE HOLD MIDWEEK GAINS

Hog Prices Weaken After Strong Opening.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.
Receipts, 23,000; shipments, 5,000.
Bulk of sales ..... Tuesday's $ 7.25@ 8.20
Heavy butchers ..... 7.30@ 7.75
Butchers, 180@250 lbs..... 7.70@ 8.35
Medium weights ..... 7.80@ 8.15
Heavy and mixed packing..... 6.00@ 7.80
Rough and heavy packing..... 6.25@ 6.60
Light, 160@180 lbs..... 8.15@ 8.35
Selected, 140@150 lbs ..... 8.00@ 8.30
Pigs, inferior to best ..... 5.75@ 7.85

CATTLE.
Receipts, 8,000; shipments, 3,500.
Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs $ 9.25@10.85
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb 8.25@10.65
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs 6.50@10.65
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs ..... 7.00@10.75
Bulk of sales ..... 7.50@ 9.00
Low grade killing steers ..... 5.00@ 8.25
Fat cows and heifers ..... 4.25@ 9.25
Canners and cutters ..... 3.00@ 4.00
Calves, poor to choice ..... 5.75@ 9.00
Bulls, fair to best ..... 4.00@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders ..... 5.00@ 8.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.
Receipts, 14,000; shipments, 5,000.
Wethers, poor to choice.....$ 4.00@ 6.50
Ewes, poor to choice ..... 3.50@ 5.00
Yearlings, poor to choice..... 6.25@ 8.25
Fed western lambs ..... 8.00@ 9.30
Native lambs ..... 8.00@ 9.30
Western shearing lambs ..... 7.75@ 8.50

COMPARATIVE PRICES.
HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $ 7.25@ 8.20
One month ago..... 6.40@ 7.25
One year ago..... 9.35@10.45
Top yesterday, $8.35; average, $7.65.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $ 7.50@ 9.00
One month ago..... 7.00@ 9.25
One year ago..... 10.75@15.75
SHEEP—Fed western lambs...$ 8.25@ 9.30
One month ago..... 7.25@ 8.75
One year ago..... 9.35@10.00
Top yesterday, $9.30; average, $8.45.
Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 2,000; hogs, 24,000; sheep, 13,000.

Cattle held the gains scored in midweek on good local demand yesterday, while hogs weakened after a strong opening and finished 5@10c under the high point of the forenoon. The lamb market held about in line with the low close of Wednesday's session, showing losses of 15@35c compared with the high point of the year, established in midweek.

Combined receipts of all classes of live stock at leading markets this week show a substantial increase compared with a week ago. Twenty markets handled 15 per cent more cattle than during the first four days of last week, while hog receipts showed an increase of 22 per cent compared with a week ago. The sheep total decreased 10 per cent during the first four days of this week.

Movement of hogs into second hands was slower than usual on yesterday's session and buyers succeeded in cheapening costs a little toward the end of the day. The extreme top was off 5c at $8.35, while the general average held steady at $7.65. Weakness in light and medium weights at the close was offset by strength in heavier hogs during the first few rounds of trading.

Lard Hogs Scarce.

Packing sows and extremely heavy "lard" hogs were scarce and strong to 10c higher. Pigs and underweights were neglected most of the day. Shipping demand was unusually narrow for Thursday and some of the hogs that have been carried since earlier in the week were offered for sale when five markets reported 55,000 in sight for today against 48,300 last Friday. About 7,000 were estimated left.

Medium weight hogs sold for May delivery at $8.50 on a steady futures trade. April and May light were offered at $9.00 and bid $8.00, while September light were bid $9.00 and offered at $9.50. September heavy were bid $8.75 and offered at $9.00.

Cattle Prices Narrow.

The price range in the cattle yards narrowed another notch or two when more orders swung into the classes selling below the $8.00 line. Steers of beef merit are selling within a range of $6.50@10.75, choice 1,473 lb averages going to Swift at the top. The extreme range early last week was $5.75@11.25.

Demand for beef on the wholesale trade shows the same trend toward the cheaper cuts of meat. Butcher stock held mostly steady, one shipment of 676 lb yearling heifers bringing $9.35, highest for heifers since Feb. 9. Other classes of cattle sold steady.

Wholesale Lamb Advances.

Reduced supplies, good eastern demand and an upturn in the wholesale market for lamb carcasses yesterday checked the decline that started Wednesday. Offerings sold readily at Wednesday's late decline. Good grades of 90@100 lb averages went to local packers at $8.75@9.10, while shippers, city butchers and yard traders took most of the handy weights at $9.25@ 9.30. Aged sheep and yearlings were unchanged. Feeding and shearing lambs sold steady. Gains in the wholesale market brought lamb carcasses up to 14@21c, the highest point since last September.

Takes Bartlett Frazier Plea Under Advisement

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson yesterday took under advisement the petition of the Bartlett Frazier Grain company for an injunction restraining the grain futures administration from inspecting their books. The requirement of daily reports on all transactions of 500,000 bushels or more also was objected to by the grain company, which claimed that trade secrets and constitutional rights were imperilled by the federal board.

METALS.

NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, 10@10¼c. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, $4.35; East St. Louis, $4.25. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $27.45; future, $27.70. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis spot and future, 4.00@4.05c. ANTIMONY—7.25c.

LONDON, March 19.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard, spot, £44 12s 6d; future, £45 5s; electrolytic, spot, £47 10s; future, £48 10s. TIN—Spot, £123 7s 6d; future, £124 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £13 2s 6d; future, £13 5s. ZINC—Spot £12 5s; future, £12 12s 6d.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, March 19.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in increased demand; prices eight points higher; American strict middling, 6.73d; good middling, 6.53d; strict middling, 6.13d; middling, 5.93d; strict low middling, 5.73; low middling, 5.53d; strict good ordinary, 5.13d; good ordinary, 4.75d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 3,700 American. Receipts, 31,000, American nil. Futures closed quiet; March, 5.52d; May, 5.37d; July, 5.95d; October, 6.09d; December, 6.14d; January, 5.97d; March, 6.05d; May, 6.31d.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Cloudy followed by rain or snow Friday night, and possibly in extreme west portion Friday afternoon; Saturday mostly cloudy possibly preceded by rain or snow in morning; not much change in temperature.

Indiana—Cloudy Friday, followed by rain or snow in north and rain in south portion at night and possibly in southwest portion Friday afternoon; Saturday probably rain or snow followed by clearing; not much change in temperature.

Lower Michigan—Partly cloudy Friday, probably followed by rain or snow at night or on Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Upper Michigan—Generally fair Friday, followed by snow Saturday; not much change in temperature.

Ohio—Fair Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness with slowly rising temperature, possibly rain by Saturday night in south portion.

Missouri—Rain Friday, Saturday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Iowa—Rain possibly mixed with snow Friday; Saturday generally fair; no important change in temperature.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.:	Highest today.:	Lowest last night.:	Precipitation past 24 hours.:
State of weather.					
March 19, 1931. 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Almena, clear	W.	30	36	28	.04
Cairo, cloudy	N.	44	48	38	...
Chicago, cloudy	N.E.	36	37	34	...
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.	34	36	30	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	N.	34	34	32	.08
Detroit, cloudy	N.	34	38	28	.08
Escanaba, clear	N.	32	38	28	...
Evansville, clear	N.	42	48	36	.10
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	34	34	30	.10
Grand Haven, cloudy	N.	36	40	28	...
Grand Rapids, clear	E.	38	40	28	.01
Green Bay, cloudy	N.	34	36	30	...
Indianapolis, cloudy	N.E.	34	34	32	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.E.	34	34	30	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	32	36	30	.02
Memphis, cloudy	N.E.	54	60	44	...
Milwaukee, clear	N.E.	36	40	28	...
Nashville, cloudy	N.E.	44	48	40	.02
Peoria, cloudy	N.E.	38	42	36	...
Sault. Ste. Marie, clear	W.	30	40	30	...
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	N.E.	40	40	34	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, rain	S.	34	34	28	.04
Chadron, clear, cloudy	E.	38	44	36	...
Concordia, rain	E.	48	52	44	...
Davenport, cloudy	E.	38	40	36	...
Des Moines, cloudy	S.E.	40	44	36	...
Devils Lake, snow	N.	32	34	26	.04
Dodge City, rain	N.	42	48	38	.32
Dubuque, cloudy	N.E.	36	40	32	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.	32	36	30	...
Huron, cloudy	S.	42	44	20	...
Kansas City, cloudy	E.	44	50	34	...
Keokuk, cloudy	E.	44	50	36	...
Little Rock, cloudy	E.	60	66	46	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	S.E.	38	42	32	...
Moorhead, cloudy	S.	42	44	32	...
North Platte, snow	N.	34	38	34	.36
Oklahoma City, rain	S.E.	58	60	52	.38
Omaha, cloudy	E.	46	52	38	...
Rapid City, rain	N.W.	46	54	38	.12
Sioux City, cloudy	S.E.	46	50	24	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.E.	46	50	38	...
Springfield, Mo., cloudy	E.	52	58	38	...
Wichita, cloudy	E.	52	64	42	.06
Williston, clear	W.	46	48	32	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.	40	46	28	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	58	66	48	...
Boston, cloudy	N.E.	42	48	34	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.E.	36	38	30	...
Charleston, clear	S.W.	66	70	50	.02
New York, rain	N.E.	38	48	36	.02
Norfolk, cloudy	E.	58	62	44	...
Philadelphia, snow	N.E.	36	38	30	...
Pittsburgh, cloudy	N.	36	38	36	.40
Raleigh, cloudy	S.	52	60	42	...
Washington, cloudy	N.W.	38	42	38	.16
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	W.	64	72	52	.10
Amarillo, rain	N.W.	42	56	48	.10
Birmingham, clear	S.	58	70	48	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	70	76	62	...
El Paso, clear	W.	70	72	56	...
Fort Worth, rain	S.E.	70	70	54	...
Galveston, clear	S.	70	74	64	...
Jacksonville, clear	W.	66	70	48	...
Kerrville, clear	S.	70	74	68	...
Mobile, clear	S.	64	70	50	...
New Orleans, clear	S.	70	72	54	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	76	76	58	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.W.	70	76	54	...
Tampa, clear	W.	70	76	52	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	E.	68	76	52	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	S.E.	54	56	38	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	42	46	26	...
Denver, clear	W.	50	54	40	.01
Havre, cloudy	W.	40	52	38	.10
Helena, cloudy	W.	48	52	38	...
Lander, clear	N.	44	52	34	...
Miles City, clear	N.W.	54	56	44	.01
Phoenix, clear	S.W.	82	84	56	...
Pueblo, cloudy	N.E.	54	56	34	.04
Salt Lake City, clear	W.	50	52	36	.06
Santa Fe, cloudy	N.	42	50	38	.02
Yellowstone Pk., cloudy	S.W.	36	38	24	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	68	70	48	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	74	80	58	...
Portland, clear	S.E.	56	58	48	.16
San Diego, cloudy	N.W.	68	70	54	...
San Francisco, clear	W.	64	68	54	...
Seattle, cloudy	W.	56	56	46	.18
Spokane, cloudy	S.	44	46	36	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.	54	56	46	.14
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	N.	30	34	30	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	46	54	34	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	24	32	20	.10
Medicine Hat, cloudy	N.E.	46	50	32	.04
Minnedosa, snow	S.	32	34	20	.30
Montreal, cloudy	N.E.	38	38	20	...
Quebec, cloudy	N.E.	34	36	20	...
Qu' Appelle, rain	W.	34	36	30	.02
The Pas, cloudy	S.	34	34	32	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.	38	42	32	...
White River, clear	N.	26	36	8	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.E.	38	38	28	...

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

1 South Dearborn St. . 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square . 4132 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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STOCKS AND BONDS.

WELL ESTABLISHED

automotive concern offers you one share of common stock for each share of preferred purchased; $100 par value; 7% interest. No brokers. Address S H 85, Tribune.

HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY FOR DEFAULTED bonds. Mr. Manus, Rm. 806, 310 S. Mich.-av.

BEST FIGURE FOR INTEREST DEFAULTED bonds. Rm. 506, 11 S. La Salle-st.

WE BUY OR MAKE LOANS ON BONDS. Suite 2320, 8 S. La Salle-st.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Good News Is Bad News

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER—SMALL SETS KEPT; WEEKly or monthly service. Radcliffe 3407.

BOOKKEEPER—HAVE GOOD CAR; AGE 34; married; A1 refs. Address X 367, Tribune.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK—AGE 28, A1 ref., Haymarket 2952.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.—ALL YOUR BOOKKEEPING DONE efficiently on part time basis by expert accountant. Reason, Briargate 3220.

ACCT.—COLL. ED.; SEVERAL YRS.' EXP.; perm. pos.; refs. Address J 448, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—SML. SETS KEPT; AUDITS, systems; part time work. Drexel 0033.

COMPLETE CHARGE OF OFFICE—FINANcial statements; five years' public accounting exp. Address J 538, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES EXECUTIVE

Experienced car lot sales, jobbing trade; 7 years district sales manager large produce distributing organization; best of references; salary; age 30; married.
ADDRESS J 275, TRIBUNE.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER.

Former staff engr. nationally known org. now seeks perm. location. College deg. in indus.; admin. exp. in all phases of production. Address J 419, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT, OFFICE MANAGER—COMpetent, all details, statements, etc.; mfr. co. preferred; can furnish good references, bonds; age 40. Address J 393, Tribune.

JR. EXEC.—2½ YRS.' EACH WITH LIFE ins. and mail order; exc. at figures, correasp., systematizing; can meet public; sal. sec.; age 22. Address J 560, Tribune.

INSTALLMENT CREDIT MGR.—12 YEARS' exp.; good refs. Address B 308, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN MECH.—16 YRS.' EXP. VArious work; reas. Address J 319, Tribune.

DRUG CLERK—20 YRS.' EXP., REGIStered in Fla. and Ind.; would make high class clerk; also exp. in merchandising stock. Address J 460, Tribune.

ELEC. EXP. TEL.-RADIO SML. POWER Plant—5 yr. exp., install., wire, test, repair, maintenance; driver. Andover 4997.

EMBALMER—LICENSED; UNION CHAUF.; 13 yrs.' exp.; single; age 30; ref. Address J 314, Tribune.

FACTORY MAINT.—THOR. EXP. MACHINE rep., surface grr., high; also gen. rep.; best ref.; age 36. Address J 313, Tribune.

LATHE, TOOL—EXP. PROD. WK. CALL Edgew. 5829. E. J. Schmidt, 5830 Broad'y.

MACHINIST — ALL AROUND MAINtenance; look for work. Grand and 49th.

PUNCH PRESS FOREMAN—17 YRS.' EXP. Address J 523, Tribune.

SHEET METAL WORKER—5 YEARS' EXP. all lines; opp. before wages. LUNDAHL, Lincoln 8873.

SHIPPING AND BOTTLING—EXPD.; AGE 42; American. Sunnyside 10447.

Boys.

BOY—20, HARD WORKER, EXP., WILLING to work rm., board; h. s. grad. Cra. 4021.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—WHITE, A1, 20 YEARS' EXP.; EUrope training. Lincoln 1375.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—GREENHOUSE EXP.; BEST refs. 2225 Burlington. Phy. 3549, Zottman

House Servants.

COUPLE—COLORED; EXP. HOUSEMAN, chauffeur; wife A1 cook; neat; good references last place. Ken. 9467.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUF.—12 YRS.' EXP., EX. BUTLER; IN or out of town; refs. Drexel 5864.

CHAUF.—ALL CITY EXP.; BEST REFS.; 5 yrs. at last position. Ph. Kenwood 7381.

CHAUF.—PRIV., 14 YRS.' EXP. MECH., gd. ref. F free to go. Courteous. Nor.5124.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; 40 YRS.; GOOD BLDG. maint. man; ref. Address J 316, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—OPEN FOR PART TIME TYPING, addressing, or dictation to transcribe at home or office. Address S 307, Tribune.

STENO., GEN. OFFICE MAN—THOROUGHly experienced. Pullman 5909, Johnson.

STENO.-SECY.—YOUNG MAN, 22, H. S. grad., 4 yrs.' exp. Address J 69, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MAN WITH DIAMOND T TRUCK wants job. Seeley 0053.

WILL DO ANY KIND OF WORK. ADOLF JOSUPEIT, 2426 N. Mozart-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKPR.—FUR. CHG.; EXPERT STENO.; 12 yrs. exp.; cap. handling all office routine; mod. starting salary. Nevada 5108.

BKPR. STENO.—A1; 7 YRS.' EXP.; CAP. handling all off. routine. Long. 4537.

CLERK—7 YRS.' EXP. PAY ROLL, TYPING, bkkpg., swbd.; cap. comp. chg. Lak. 1067.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — ALL AROUND, 10 yrs.' exp.; south; refs. Saginaw 5014.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first class beauty shop. PHONE SUPERIOR 3743.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—GEN. HSWK., LAUNDRS., CARE children; neat col.; half, all day; $7, $9; exp. wkr.; go, stay. Calumet 4217.

COOK—NEAT, YOUNG, LIGHT COL. MAID, nurse, laundrs.; love chldrn.; hswk., clean windows; $7-$8; exp.; stay eve. Vic. 2989.

COOK—NEAT COL., GEN. HSWK., LAUND.; half, all; love childn.; good wkr.; best ref. City, sub. Calumet 4498.

COOK, MAID—COL.; THORO. EXP.; EXC. cook, to serve well; good home, care children; willing, oblizing. Drexel 5715.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL, 25 YRS.; HOUSEwork, laundry; $10. Drexel 1961.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUNDRS.; LIKE CHILdren; $30; stay eve. Douglas 2586.

COOK—GOOD, EXPERD. SWEDISH WOMAN wants place. Address J 167, Tribune.

GEN. HSWK.—BY DAY OR WEEK, ALL kinds; young colored girl. Kenwood 3759.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK — EXP. WHITE girl; best city references. Mohawk 0554.

HSWK.—GEN., NEAT, CLEAN COL.; REL. honest, willing cook; serve; laund.; stay, go; city, sub.; good ref. Calumet 3622.

HSWK.—HALF DAYS; NO SUN.; EFFIcient colored girl; ed. ref. Fairfax 0350.

HOUSEWORK—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN wants day work. Phone Lincoln 0166.

HOUSEWORK—AN EXP., GOOD COOK; NO laundry; col.; good wages. Eng. 4300.

HOUSEWORK; PLAIN LAUNDRESS; OR CARE children, by day, hour, or wk. Sac. 6780.

HSWK.—DAYS. WHITE WOMAN. REL.; priv. home or hotel apt. Buck. 0946.

MOTHER'S HELPER—

Over 18, attending school 3 hours a day; like children; experienced. Nadler Chicago Business College. Franklin 4122.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—UNINCUMBERED AM., 40, IN mechrless home; refs.; good cook; in or out of city. Address P 2, Tribune.

HSKPR.-NURSE — PRACT., DEPENDABLE, care of invalid mental case, in small family or motherless home; good economical cook; ref. Sunnyside 1340, Apt. G-1.

HOUSEKEEPER—HOTEL CHAMBERMAID; white; exp.; good cook. Humboldt 5581.

LIGHT HSKPG. — RELIABLE WORKER, plain cooking; small fam. L. V. 2826.Apt.2

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSES, FUR REMOD. — CURTAINS, drapes, etc.; $4.50 day. Hyde Park 7329.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—INFANT OR CHILD; YOUNG, CApable, hosp. train.; Dr. ref. Fairfax 6427.

NURSE — INFANT TRAINED, EXPERIenced, S. Side; references. Dorch 2142.

NURSE FOR HOUSE MAID — MID. AGED, col.; city, sub.; ref. Sun. 8363.

NURSE—INF. 15 YRS.' EXP.; BEST REFS. Full charge, $25 wk. Lin. 4375, Ant. 105.

NURSE, GOV.—PRACT. ELEC. MAGNETIC, etc. treats. Mans. Oakland 4027.

NURSE—PRIV.; MENTAL, CHRONIC, INF., supervise. Sunnyside 0539.

PRAC. NURSE — EXP., CALM, CONSIDERate, patient; ref. Buck. 4638.

PRACT. NURSE—CARE OF INVALID, ASST. baby, $25 wk. Sup. 8363, Room 217.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING, LAUNDRY WORK—BY EXP. woman; half or all day. Avenue 5180.

LAUNDRS.—A1, CLEANING, 35C HOUR, any day; fast wkr. Aul. 0181.

LAUNDRY—COL.; CLEANING WINDOWS, woodwk.; city, sub.; $5. Douglas 2563.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS, WASHINGS—TAKEN HOME; refs. Independence 3728.

PRESSER—EXPER. ON FAMILY FINISH; good wk.; city refs. Sunny. 2570.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY

Bkkpr., Steno.; 9 yrs.' exp.; take full chg. off. details; exec. ability. Merri. 9457.

SECRETARY — 5 YRS.' EXPERIENCE; switchboard; excel. ref. Irving 4487.

STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; REAS. SAL. TEL. Buckingham 5917.

STENO.—ASSIST BKPG., TYPIST; EXP. IN all office detail. Lawndale 5558.

STENO.—3 YRS.' EXP., COMPETENT; UNIversity educ. South Shore 8243.

STENO. OR TYPIST—KNOW BKKG.; SOME exp.; will work for $10 wk. Boul. 6968.

STENO., SWITCHBOARD—6 YRS.' EXP., H. S. educ.; capable. Bittersweet 5275.

STENO.—KNOWLEDGE BKKG., H. S. GRAD. 2 yrs.' exp.; neat; refs.; $12. Aus. 3938.

TYPIST—GIRL; H. S. GRAD.; A1; SMALL sal.; all or part time. Crawford 4021.

TYPIST—EXPERT; 6 YEARS' EXPERIence; good refs. Boulevard 5065.

Miscellaneous.

COMPANION — CULTURED MID. AGED wom., speaks Fren., Ital., Ger., Eng.; widely travel. Col. 10335. Apt. 408 he's no room.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

HOTEL CLERK—NIGHTS; MID-AGED; EXper.; $20 wk. and room. 1434 Morse-av.

MAN — 25-35 YRS., WORK IN PAINT store; steady employment. Reply in own handwriting. Give refs. and salary expected. Address S 281, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Steady extra positions open for reliable experienced men. MALING BROS., INC., 4039 W. Madison.

SODA CLERK—LUNCHEONETTE MAN—EXperienced; young. Apply at Oakton Drug, 8000 Lincoln-av., Niles Center.

Executives and Managers.

STATE MANAGER

Represent national organization. Person of character and executive ability. Capable of maintaining state office and county branches. Franchise. Investment $5,000, secured by merchandise and furniture. High income rep.; best ref.; age 36. Address J 313, Tribune.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

An Unusual Opportunity

for 3 high grade men between 23 and 28 years of age, who are interested in connecting with a large Public Utility Co. Good remunerations. Apply today, 9 to 12 a. m. 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd. Ask for Mr. Pruseding.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

If you consider yourself above the average run of salesmen and can give good references—

If you have contacts with people of the better class—

If you have an automobile and can live for a week without a drawing account—

And you are willing to work hard—

We have a straightforward proposition that you will be proud to represent.

This is a new business and is profitable one for men who can qualify. Call in person or write L. J. HANNAH, Room 1809 Mather Tower.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work hours a day and start at once on terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

AUTO SALESMAN

to sell Chevrolet cars and trucks. A real opportunity for the right man. Floor time and other considerations to one who qualifies. See Sales Manager, EGAN CHEVROLET SALES, 5145 Milwaukee-av.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN

to sell new or used cars for Chicago's largest Chrysler dealer. Excellent location. Wonderful facility for large volume of sales. An opportunity to make real money. Busatine Motor Sales, 5528 Milwaukee-av.

AWNING SALESMEN—MUST BE EXPER.; choice territory. 653 N. Hoyne-av.

Book Salesmen, Attention!

See F. D. Parkhurst, rm. 1710, 134 N. La Salle-st., between 10-12, 2-5; deal is new, fast and unusual; all territories virgin.

CAMPAIGN MEN—5; COLLEGE CLASS, WHO are familiar with raising funds for charitable organization, with unusual background. Only those who can furnish best references, well educated, neatly dressed considered. 2234 Geneva-terr.

CEMETERY SALESMAN—TO RELOAD NO advances. Suite 1703, 73 E. Wacker.

CITY SALESMEN

of proven ability to take charge of the city, except States-st.; must be experienced in ladies' fine wearing apparel or kindred lines; state full details and experience. Address P S 345, Tribune.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing, winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

DIRECT SALESMEN.

New Health Lamp selling for one-third the price of any other lamp of comparable quality is about to be marketed. Selling plan involves direct advertising and co-operation of South Side druggists. Experienced direct salesmen will find this excellent opportunity. Call Mr. Leman, Fra. 2363 for appointment.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only; pay daily; nothing to sell. Room 701, 59 E. Van Buren-st.

FIVE YOUNG MEN

with good education and sales experience, wanted by an established firm with high financial rating; just opening up new office in this territory; applicants wanted who are free to travel till Fall. Wire, write or phone; only men with cars given consideration; drawing account; fine chance for rapid advancement to district managership within period. See Mr. Kilday, R. 1710, 134 N. La Salle-st.

LIFE INSURANCE MEN.

An unusual selling plan

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BILLER.

Young lady, age 25-30; must be experienced on Remington Bkkpr. Machine; good at figures, and able to turn out neat, accurate work; permanent position and good salary. R. C. WIEBOLDT CO., 2412 Wash.-blvd.

COAT SALESWOMEN.

Women with considerable experience selling coats in specialty shop. Good sales, refer. crew essential as well as smart, neat appearance. Steady and part time positions. BEZARE'S WOMEN'S WEAR. 20 S. State-st.

COAT SALESWOMEN.

For our new home; only those thoroughly understanding furs and materials and having a fine department need apply. BETTY WALES, 67 E. Madison-st.

HOSIERY SALESLADY

for Tuesday and Thursday eves. and Sat. afternoons and eves.; must be experienced and reliable. MALING BROS., INC., 4039 N. Madison-st.

OFFICE GIRL—OVER 30, WITH KNOWledge of bookkeeping for renting and real estate office. 2316 Sunnyside.

PRIVATE SECRETARY.

20-30 years; take charge business correspondence, files and general small office management; prefer girl living near Howard-st. Opportunity to work up to unique position; pay to start. Apply in person Saturday, or phone Sheldrake 6904 or Briargate 2971 Sunday.

SALESLADIES—EXTRA.

Thoroughly experienced salesladies to sell dresses, hosiery, underwear. Only experienced girls apply. See Mr. Weiss after 10 a. m. PALMER APPAREL SHOP, INC., 25 E. ADAMS ST.

SALESLADY—MUST BE EXPERIENCED IN selling dry goods and dress. Apply 538 W. North-av.

SALESLADY—CHAIN STORE EXPERIENCE not always necessary. Apply 1 to 3, 30 35th-st.

SALESLADIES—EXP. LADIES' READY TO wear. EDAN, INC., 1001 E. 63d-st.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED CLOAKS and suits. 3146 Lincoln-av.

STATISTICAL WORK.

Young lady in office on Northwest Side; must be accurate typewriter and add. machine. Have good handwriting. Half on Saturday; state age, full details of experience and salary required. Address T G 560, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.

Over 25 years. Near North Side office, some knowledge of bookkeeping or experience in contractor's office advantageous. Salary $20. Give detailed reply. Address C 112, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — WITH SOME EXPERIence by manufacturer of nonferrous metals; Chicago sales office; apply immediately, giving references, past experience, and salary expected. Add. Box 106, La Salle, Ill.

Executives and Managers.

COAT ASSISTANT.

For our new home we require a clever, smart appearing woman to manage floor, etc. Apply immediately, BETTY WALES, 67 E. Madison-st.

Factory and Trades.

ALTERATION HELP.

First class finishers for ladies' ready-to-wear dresses. Apply 7th floor, MR. SELIN, MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD, State and Jackson.

ARTISTS.

Experienced on Gesan parchment shades. SANDEL MFG. CO., 3618 S. Loomis-blvd.

BEAUTY SHOP MANAGERS MUST BE EXperienced in perm. wavers and all around operators; above average; salary and commission. Thompson's, 39 S. State.

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GIRL—MOTHER'S HELPER RM. BD. AND wk. at. 3. Lipschutz, 3563 Costello-av.; telephone 2236.

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GIRL—WRITE; GEN. HSWK.; NEAT; RM., bd. and sm. fam.; $4 wk. Republic 5221.

GIRL—GEN. HOUSEWORK; STAY NIGHTS. Correct. Independence 1186.

GIRL—WRITE, GENERAL HSWK.; GOOD home; $5 wk. Sheldrake 9240.

GIRL — WRITE; GEN. HSWK.; ASSIST Mr. Fb. after 10:30. Independence 3254.

GIRL—WRITE, FOR HSWK.; GOOD HOME. Call after 10 a. m. 3246 W. Madison-st.

GIRL—WRITE; EXP. GEN. HSWK.; NO cook or laund. 911 Winona, Sunny. 7826.

HOUSEKEEPER — FOR MOTHERLESS home of 2 children; Catholic. Call Sagamore after 7 p. m.

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WHITE, EXPD. FOR GENL. HSWK.; small family. Phone Nevada 9414.

WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; CARE CHILdren; own rm., bath. And. 3384.

WHITE, EXPD. HSWK.; HELP ch. chil.; refs. Tri. 8514.

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WAITRESSES—ATTRACTIVE HIGH SCHOOL graduate for high class service; under 26 years; experience required. Apply 1710 Orrington, Evanston, 9 a. m.

WAITRESS—HELP AND WAIT ON CUSTomers; 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. only. Call this week. Cornell Luncheonette, 1700 E. 71st.

WAITRESS EXPERIENCED. J. GOLDSTEIN'S Reisterstown Restaurant, 5715 W. Roosevelt-rd. Apply 2 p. m.

WAITRESS—NIGHTS, YOUNG, WITH NEAT appearance. 5757 Western-av. Republic 9772.

WAITRESSES—EXPERIENCED, AT ONCE; wage $10. 2150 S. Kedzie.

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AMBITIOUS WOMEN

with or without sales experience, over 25 and with good ref., wanted to learn. Drawing after 1 week to those who make permanent work; good future with well established firm. Apply in person Saturday, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Call this afternoon at 6th floor, 69 West Washington-st.

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Unusual remuneration.

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HAIRDRESSER — PERMANENT WAVER; 3 different ph. Dearborn 6765.

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CAKE ORDERS, HOSIERY, LINgerie at qual. Rm. 715, 80 W. Wash.

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A reliable corp. has created a new dept. and has positions open for housewives, nurses, teachers, business ladies, office workers. Work will not interfere with your present employment. Positively no selling. Every one will receive the same consideration regardless of present employment. No exp. required. Earnings far above the average. APPLY 8 O'CLOCK SHARP. FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 20. ROOM 3609, 4010 W. MADISON-ST. GARFIELD STATE BANK BLDG.

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and governess about the age of 35; prefer one with social poise, experience and unquestionable character; direction of a 2 year old child; knowledge of diet required; suitable salary. Give full details. Address P J 554, Tribune.

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Have openings for several women to do pleasant outside work; no selling; straight salary. Apply 10 a. m., Mr Darling, 3004 Lincoln-av.

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WOMAN—25 TO 39 YEARS TO ASSIST physical trainer in reducing gym.; must be 5 ft. 4 in. or taller; no experience necessary. Apply 4744 Cottage Grove-av.

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WAITRESSES, $8-$18

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10 WAITRESSES—YOUNG ..... $12 B.
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ROYAL, EMPR., 2d fl., 30 S. Wells.

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Best offer ever made to students.
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PROFESSIONAL DRESSMAKING COURSE complete, $30; big demand. Montague School of Designing, 7 W. Madison, R. 1110. Dear. 3656.

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DRESS DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, MILlinery. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

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BADGE—LOST—SURF LINES BADGE 1388; rew. Ph. Sheldrake 10477, Gales.

DOG—LOST—3½ YEARS OLD; MALE; BOSton bull terrier; white stripe in face; white collar; 4 white feet; bob tail; wound on left hip; named Bobby. Call Fairfax 7130. Reward.

DOG—LOST—IRISH SETTER, BRASS STUDded collar; vicinity 79th and State-sts. Reward. Stewart 2749.

DOG—FOUND—BROWN SHEPHERD WHITE feet, taken to North Side Animal Shelter, Mrs. Maguire. Buck. 5810.

HANDBAG — LOST — ON LAKE-ST. L. Wednesday eve. Please call Fra. 5368.

POLICE DOG — LOST — NR. SHEFFIELD. Grace, answers name King; dark back, light chest; reward. Call Longbeach 7241.

WATCH MOVEMENT—LOST — MARCH 17 Milw. or North-av. st. car. Rew. Ind. 3638.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADIES' GOLD; Mon. p. m., near 79th and Green-sts. Valuable as keepsake. Reward. Cedarcrest 6311.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—GENTS', HAMILton, leather strap. Reward. Irv. 2399.

PERSONAL.

SUITABLE, CONSIDERATION WILL BE paid for information leading to the whereabouts of Gallagher, Pat Malloy, Pat Sullivan, or Robert Leonard, or of Pontiac Sedan, 1919, serial No. 588813, Motor No. 617329. Write or wire E. Wagner, Rm. 700, Century Bldg., Milwaukee.

HAVE INFORMATION OF INTEREST ON Commonwealth Edis. [2322 Commonwealth-ave] 6½% bonds, due 1927-35. Holder of bonds supplying numbers, denomination, maturities will be paid $5 to receive information by addressing T N 539, Tribune.

I AM NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts or bills contracted by any one but myself after this date, March 17, 1931. Harry Oliver, 1518 St. Charles-rd., Maywood, or 153-55 Broadway, Melrose Park.

YOUNG MAN GOING TO CALIFORNIA IN sedan via So. Route will share expenses with 3 same or couple. Write Mr. Salafass at the Harrison Hotel for appointment.

PAUL L. MAC VAUGH.

Wire or write home at once. MOTHER.

TO N. Y., $13; CALIF., $25. PRIVATE cars to all parts U. S. Sh. ex. basis; rel. Auto Trav. Serv., 203 N. Wabash. Cent. 7169

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED for by any one but myself. Roy C. Weig, 5440 N. Sawyer-av.

H. P. MAJOR, AGE 41, 5 FT. 9, LGT. sandy hair, gray eyes, last seen 7 yrs. ago; any one knowing whereabouts please write Box 106, La Salle, Ill.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself after this date. TOM CHUCKAS, 442 FULLERTON.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. Hugo Korallus, 536 Arlington-pl.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted for by others than myself after this date. HENRY P. DARK.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY DEBTS CONtracted by others than myself after this date. HENRY F. DARK.

MAN DRIV. NEW YORK TAXI, 3 MO. marr., ph. Mr. exp.; refs. Mer. 6358.

TRIPS TO CAL., FLA., N. Y.; SHR. EXP.; refs. Motor Club, 7 W. Madison. Cen. 8426.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED for by any one but myself. Leo Handler.

RESPONSIBLE ONLY FOR DEBTS CONtracted by myself. Louis Silversmith.

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CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 So. State-st., 4th fl., cor. Monroe.

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Ten Convenient Departures Daily.
$12 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.
March 20, 21, 27, 27, April 3, 4. Tickets good on night train on Fridays and all trains on Saturdays. Honored in comfortable coaches and chair cars; also parlor and sleeping car upon payment of regular charges. Children half fare. Baggage checked. Returning good on all Chicago trains limit 15 days.
$6 FRIDAY, March 20, 27, April 3. Good going on mid-afternoon and night trains on above dates. Return on all Chicago trains to and including noon trains from St. Louis on Monday following dates of sale. Honored in comfortable coaches and chair cars. Hand baggage carried. Children half fare.
$5 SATURDAY, March 21, 28, April 4. Good going on night trains on above Saturdays. Return limit same as $6 tickets. Honored in comfortable coaches and chair cars. Hand baggage carried. Children half fare.

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FAST—ON TIME—COMFORTABLE.

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Plast bd., pr. sq. ft. ..... 2¾ and up
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$1.00 novelty meat cutting board with this ad for only 15c.
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$8-$13 A WEEK. $2 A DAY.
NEWLY DECORATED, large, beaut. furn., lgt., airy rms.; pri. tub and shower; 10 min. loop by I. C.; no extra charge for 2 in room.

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$6—Jackson Park Plaza—$10

Large, airy rms. adjoining bath, beaut. fur., hotel serv.; exc. transp.; I. C., bus, L.

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RM. IN PLEASANT APT. BUSINESS lady prefrd.; 1 blk. to I. C. Fairfax 5299.

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Large, clean, warm; bath or shower; reg. hotel serv.; 1 blk. L.; $6.50 up; 2 rm. suites.

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Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clean, warm; bath or shwr.; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; gar. in con.; 15 m. Loop.

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Beaut. furn. rms., sgle. and dble.; all outside and with r. w.; all trans., pk., and beach. $4.50 up; also 2 room suite, complete.

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KENMORE, 4918—HOTEL KENMORE; $6-8 a week; priv. bath, $9; Wilson L. or bus.

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ROOM [PRIV.] BATH; $8 WEEK.
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LELAND, 833—BEAU. FURNISHED RM., private porch; L. surface, bus. Vorel.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—LOV. HOME, DBL. sgl. rms., pri. bath; also studio rm. 1st fl.

MICHIGAN, N., 743, 1ST—2 UNFURN. OR furn. rms., use of pantry, gent. $100.

MONTROSE-AV., 834, THE MONTCLAIRE —Beau. furn. rms., private bath; full hotel serv.; daily $1.50 up or $7 wk. Longb. 5666.

NORTH-AV, Y. M. C. A.

1508 Larrabee; $4 up; newly furn. rooms; swimming, gym.; L. and surf., 10 minutes to loop; also unfurn. rms. for housekeeping.

ONTARIO E. 22—L'AIGLON—BEAU. STUdio dbl. rm. with priv. bath. Del. 0247.

PEARSON E. 160—LIGHT, DRY, ATTR. basement room, living or business; also sgl.

PINE GROVE, 3744, N.—HOUSEKEEPING attractive large front rms.; twin beds; also sgl., dbl. rms.; some with priv. bath or shr; $6-$11; comp. hotel serv.; 15 min. Lp.

PINE GROVE, 2928—NEAR SURF.; LRG. lgt., sunny rm., twin beds; $5 up.

PINE GROVE, 3825—DESIRABLE, LIGHT, attract. furn. room; 51 bus. Buck. 5567.

ROKEBY, NR. ADDISON L.—MARR. CPLE. has rm.; 1-2 home conv.; reas. Buc. 0946.

ROSLYN-PL., 421—ELEG. FURN RM. FOR 2; reasonable. Diversey 5948.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE. 3900 NORTH.

LAKE SHORE ARMS.

ROOMS, $6 WK. UP. $25 MO. UP.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rms., 1-2 persons; run. wat., pk., $3-$8; bath, $6-11 wkly; L. bus, surf.

SURF-ST.—IF YOU WANT A REAL RM. IN fine home, mod. elv., apt., call Buck. 10151.

WINTHROP, 5054. PH. LONGBEACH 8933.

HOTEL FRANCES

100 brand new rms. with beaut. tile baths; all with tub and showers; this hotel is conceded to be the best furnished on No. Side; ideal location; gar.; 1 blk. Argyle cars; bus, surf.; rates as low as $7.50 wk.; $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826 CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated; ½ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L. SURF, EDGW. Beach; new, clean rms., $7 wk. up.

WINTHROP, 5416—CHARMING SUNNY FR. rm., pri. tes. 1-2; L. exp.; reas. Ofcr. 0207.

WRIGHTWOOD, 635—1 LGE. DBL. RM., FW. beds, $7; 1 rm., $5; reas. 1st fl. 2771.

HOTEL DARLINGTON.

Beau. rms., baths, cozy lobby; free parking; $6 wk. up. 2812 N. Lin. 4700. 6 N. Racine.

HOTEL ROOMS AS LOW AS $6 WEEK.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5048 WINTHROP-AV.

849 ARLINGTON-PL., 2500 NORTH, NR. Clark—Mod. rm., $4 wk.; priv. home. Lin. 6837.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

HUMBOLDT, 1932, COR. ARMITAGE—Nicely furn. frt. and side rm.; $6-$8; all tr.

LOCKWOOD, N., 1506—CLEAN LT. RM. IN bung.; 1 or 2; $4 week. Merrimac 5783.

SAWYER-AV., N., 1910—LIGHT, AIRY RM., priv. entrance, garage; $6 week.

RM. FOR EMP. CPLE—MAN; KIT. PRIV. bdng.; sta. Newcastle 2123 after 7 p. m.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

AUSTIN-BLVD., N., 340; 2D—ROOM, HOME-like, 1 or 2; L. bus, surf.; $8. Est. 2124.

AUSTIN-BLVD., N., 342, 3D—MOD. RM., priv. family; best trans.; reas.

CONGRESS, W., 4350—CLEAN, LT., QUIET, sleep. rm., suit 2 gents; $7. Pal. 7877.

HAMLIN, S., 324—LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV. fam.; oppos. bk.; ex. tra.; gents, V.B.0467.

MADISON, W., 3313—BEAUT. FURN. LRG. frt. rm., st., phone and hot wtr.; pri. ent.

WASHINGTON, 2062, 2D—SGL. RM., $4.50, and frt. rm., st. ht., hot wat. Seeley 2085.

Hotel Rooms.

WESTLANE HOTEL—4807 WASHINGTON—Lge. outside rms.; in-a-dor beds; priv. bath, showers; beau. furn.; very reas. rates.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

(Continued from preceding page.)

NORTH.

General List.

CHOICE VALUES

2 Rms., $42.50

4625-35 N. Winchester-av.

Excellent apartments. Dressing closet and ample closet space. Some have private rear porches. G. E. refrig. Free gas. 2 blocks to steam; surface, "L," and bus transportation.

3 Rms., $57.50 to $62.50

911-29 Oakdale-av. (2950 N.)

915-23 George-st. (2900 N.)

Unusually fine front apartments, all white woodwork. Newly decorated. Some have in-a-door beds. G. E. refrig.; free gas. 1 block to "L" and surface.

4 Rooms

3123 Lawrence-av., $45.

Unusually light apartment. In-a-door bed and shower bath. 1½ blocks to "L" and surface.

4553 Claremont, $65.

Large, light corner apartment. All outside rooms. 1 block to "L" and surface.

Cochran & McCluer Co.

4745 N. WESTERN-AV.

Longbeach 7890.

OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M. AND SUNDAY.

Free Refrig., Light, Gas.

2-3 RMS., $47.50 UP

4501 MALDEN. EDGEWATER 8409.
1 BLK. TO BUS; 3 BLKS. WILSON L.

3-4 RMS., $47.50 UP

606 GARY-PL.—REFRIGERATION.
1 BLK. TO SHER. AND ADDISON BUS.

2-3 RMS., $45 UP

840 AINSLIE. 1 BLK. TO SHER. BUS. FREE REFRIG. AND AUTO PARKING.

2-3-4 RMS., $45 UP

4350 IRVING-AV., COR. MONTROSE. FREE REFRIG. 2 BLKS. WESTERN L.

2-3 RMS., $45 UP

3450 JANSSEN-AV., COR. CORNELIA. 2 blks. to Southport L. and Addison bus.

1-2-3-4 RMS., $35-$65

1940 WILSON-AV.—FREE REFRIG. 2 blks. bus, Ravens. L. and N. W. R. R.

ALL PHONES SUPERIOR 1480.

TRY TO DUPLICATE THIS RENT VALUE.

2 ROOMS—$40.00.
3 ROOMS—$60.00.
4 ROOMS—$67.50.

5944-8 WINTHROP-AV.

BUT MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL READ THIS PARAGRAPH.

And, look each apt. has two large closets, tile bath with shower, Murphy bed, cross ventilation, new individual electric refrigeration.

¼ block to "Peterdale L" sta.; 1 block Swift school; convenient to shopping center; public and private garages available close; you will miss it if you fail to see these; then you prefer we will gladly take you to see these apts. in one of our Bureau cars.

Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Michigan-av. Harrison 4127.

High Grade Apts.

Under Owner's Management.

Very Choice Locations

725-49 Irving Park-blvd.

3-4-5-6 rooms, east of Broadway; refrigeration; excellent transportation ..... $60-$100

4609-19 N. Paulina-st.

3-4 rooms, extra rollaway bed; refrigeration; building 3 years old; excellent transp. Agent on premises ..... $55-$80

3257-63 Broadway.

4-5 rooms; block to Lincoln pk., $60-$75

C. A. CARLSON,

749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.
2754-64

HAMPDEN-CT.

2-3-4 Rooms, $52.50-$60-$75.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL APTS.

All features, elec. refrigeration, etc.; all-room outside; building is located on a quiet residential street, across from Lincoln Park. Street cars, "L." Call at premises.

Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. Mich. Har. 3773-4127.

2348 ADDISON-ST.

¼ blk. E. of Western and New Lane Tech.

$58.50 to $77.50

Lovely 3½, 4 and 5 Rm. Apts.

Thoroughly modern. Beautiful court building. Elevator. Large living rooms. Attractive baths and splendid closets. Abundant heat and hot water. A-1 service. Desirable place to live. See agent on premises or phone Buckingham 4363. Immediate or May 1 occupancy.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.

422 MELROSE-ST. (3240 North.)
1-2-3 rooms, outside apts. Light, airy, quiet, refined, homelike atmosphere; full hotel service; beauty shop, store, garage in connection; $50 up. Also furnished apartments. Phone Bittersweet 4106.

COZY?

Ideal, is what you will say of the 2 and 3 rm. apts. at 4301-09 N. Winchester-av. So is the price, $40 to $50. Inspec. or call Well. 5692.

317 OAKDALE-AV.

2 ROOMS, $60. 3 ROOMS, $80.

Newest bldg. in Lincoln Pk. dist.; large kitchenettes, free carpets, gas, light, refrig., beaut. decorations. Agent on premises.

2 ROOMS AND KIT., $45.

3 ROOMS AND KIT., $57.50.

One blk. to L and lake; refrig. free. 1365 Grenleaf-av. See Mr. Furnwall.

1-2 Rs., Elec. Refr., $38-$45.

1 BLOCK LINCOLN PARK.

Very beautiful and large apartments force owner to this radical cut in price. 427 Belden.

S.W. Cor. Winona-Winchester

2-3 rms., tile bath, shwr., rollaways, Crafts; walls; $40 to $72.50; gr. bldg. E. M. Pearson, Agent. 5034 N. Winchester.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, $50.

1-2 RMS., ELEC. REF., $38 UP.

Canvas walls, side lights; ¼ bl. Clark-st. 677 Wrightwood-av.

2 RM. KIT., EXCP. LGE., $35

Owner forced to rent very large and beautiful apts. at this radically low price. 6506 Kenmore.

2-3 RMS., $45 TO $75.

3449 Elaine-Pl. blk. w. Broadway in new dec.; liv. r. and in-a-dor bed, bedrm. dinette, kit. bath, shwr.; elev.; free gas elec. refrig.

4021 N. DAMEN—1 AND 2 RM. KITNTS., across the park where many ball games are played; also grammar and new Junior high school; ONLY $40 to $47.50; free gas, light and refrigeration. Ravenswood 9556.

$60—Facing Lincoln Pk.—$60.

2 beaut. rms., also 3 rms.; tile bath; canvas walls; linen; large bldg.; refrig.; very fine. 2330 Lincoln Park West.

OUTSIDE KITCHENETTE.

$47.50; 2 r.; mech. refrig. gas; bus, car at door "L" 2 blocks. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

1-2 R., Nr. Sheridan, $38-$45

Elec. ref.; beaut. lr. airy apt. 544 Briar-pl. E. of Broadway; last rent cut to fill bldg. 2050 Bakley-st.—1 blk. Sheridan L. sta. 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $40 up.

JOHN J. READY & CO. Buck. 0500.

RIVIERA APTS., 4845 MAGNOLIA—1-2 RMS., newly decorated; ½ and surface trans. $25 a month and up. Sunnyside 1440.

2 RM. APT. INADOR BED, ELEC. REFRIG. shower. 648 Buckingham-pl., nr. Broadway. Jane, or M. Stricker. Lake View 9892.

3 RM. APT., INCL. BDRM.—NR. "L" BUS and surf.; nicely decor. High grade bldg. Free refrig. 3822 Rokeby-st. Long. 4633.

1723 MORSE—1 AND 2 RMS. FURN. AND unfurn. Free refrigeration, gas, light; rent, rent. Agent on premises.

HIGH GRADE 2½-3½ RMS.; ELECTRIC refrig.; all trans. 4435 N. Greenview.

LGE. 2-3 RM. KIT. MODERN; elec. refrig.; gas; rent, $40. Addison 2-3-4 RMS. [BEDRM.] IN-A-DOOR; BLK. Addison-Lincoln sta. Ray. L. 1837 Patterson.

4508 N. HERMITAGE-AV.—NEW MOD. 2½ and 3 rm. apts.; no corridor style.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

INVESTIGATE . . .

The New 1931 Rent Values at

1100 North Dearborn-st.

Before Renewing Your Lease.

2-3 RMS., $77.50-$132.50

Brand new modern 20 story building; walking distance Loop; in-a-dor beds all living rooms; every service luxury. Manager (Mr. Norton) on premises. PHONE SUPERIOR 4955.

Ideal Lake Location

LIVE NEAR THE BEACH THIS SUMMER IN A MODERN, HOMEY BUILDING. 2½-3½ ROOM KITCHENETTES.

$60 TO $90.

All apts. have bedrooms, in-a-dors, elect. refrig., Crafted walls, large clos., tile bath, showers, fireplaces. All transportation. 901 ARGYLE-ST. (5000 North). Len. 3220.

DISTINCTIVE

Ideal 1½, 2½, 3½ rm. apts. within your price. New bldg., elevator service, carpeted throughout, tile baths, showers, Venetian mirrors, beau. inlaid linoleum.

Free Electric Refrigeration, gas. See these apts. today, $55 up.

7010 N. ASHLAND-AV.

Phone Sheldrake 10186.

REAL KITCHENS!

517 OAKDALE-AV.

They all rave about them. Full size stoves, sinks, and refrig. Beau. decor. Tile baths; in-a-dor beds. Free carpet, gas, light and refrig. 2 rms., $65 up; 3 rms., $80 up. See agent on premises, or

SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1503 Morse-av. Shel. 8820.

910 LAWRENCE-AV.

NEW 12 STORY BUILDING.

2½ ROOMS, $70 UP.

ALL BEDROOM APTS.
FREE LIGHT, GAS, REFRIG.
Mgr. on prem. Longbeach 7823.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

3750 SHERIDAN ROAD

5-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.

Outstanding Rental Values.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
HIGHLY DESIRABLE LOCALITY.
REFINED ATMOSPHERE.
WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES.
TILE SWIMMING POOL.

N.E.Cor. Kenmore-Hollyw'd.

5 ROOMS. SUN PORCH.
MODERN. LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS.

4-5 RMS., $120-$135

OPP. YACHT HARBOR.

425-39 ALDINE-AV.

ALSO
5 RMS., $130.

OPP. BELDEN-STRATFORD HOTEL.

333 BELDEN-AV.

PETER F. REYNOLDS,

LINCOLN 3633.

LARGE AND SUNNY

4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.

ARRANGED FOR REAL CONVENIENCE.

Elec. refr., steel kit. cabinets, tile baths, showers, compl. laundry, washing machine, mangle, gas dryer free.

1901 LUNT. ROG. PK. 7291.

THOMAS & FITZPATRICK,

CENTRAL 5834 OR AGENT ON PREM.

GEORGIAN COURT APTS.

Newly remodeled; opposite Lincoln Pk. 1718-34 N. LA SALLE.

Beautiful, large 5 and 7 rooms; electric refrigeration; $85 to $125.

D. F. CRILLY & CO.,

1706 N. WELLS. PH. LINCOLN 5732.

1537 ARDMORE.

Beautiful 5 rm. apt.; enclosed sun parlor, sleeping porch; plenty of light and sunshine; refrigeration; also English basement, 5 large, light, sunny rooms, $50. See Maley, 1st Apt.

5901-5903 WINTHROP-AV.

4 and 5 large light rooms, elec. refr., tile bath and shower; nr. lake, good trans.; choice of decs.; rental reas. One set only on premises or phone Longbeach 3250.

Ultra Beautiful 4 Rms., $65.

Colored bath fixtures, shower, elec. ref., Craftex walls, dome ceilings, ornamental iron gates, 21 ft. liv. rm.; new English type bldg. Rine, 1st apt. 3547 Dunnedge.

Extraordinary Beaut. Apts.

Close to new outer drive, 8 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor, sun porch, refrigeration. 748 Buena-av. Lake View 5069.

4-5 Rs. Reduced, $52.50-$65.

South exposure; light, airy apts.; Frigidaire; near schools, stores, junior high; excl. trans. 1916 Winona (5100 N.).

UNUSUALLY NICE APT.

2206 Arthur-av., 3d fl.; beaut. view, overlooking Edgewater Golf Club; 5 rms. and sun rm.; E. refrigeration. Briarcliff 3297.

ROGERS PARK—IDEAL LOC.

6 large rms. 2 baths; Frigidaire; immed. poss.; 2 apts. bldg.; 4 rms. on lake. 1130 North Shore-av., nr. Loyola L. sta.

4-5 ROOMS, $55-$70.

Blackstone Apts., 4623 N. Damen. Elec. refrig., nr. L. bus, surface. Agent on premises. Phone Randolph 6713.

De L. 4 R. Apts.—New Bldg.

Tile kit. and bath, Crafter walls, elec. refr., free; extra roll-a-way. 6319 N. Mozart-st.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS.

Exceptionally large, light sms., high grade 6 apt. building. 2042-46 Morse.

4626-28 MALDEN-ST.

7 ROOMS—$80.

Surf., L. and bus. Agent on premises. PHONE RANDOLPH 6713.

3720 Pine Grove, 4 Rm.

$60 PER MO. CONCESSION; G. E. REFG. MGR. ON PREM. L. V. 1370.

CO-OPERATIVE APT.

By owner: 5 rms.; el. refrig.; very modern; reas. See janitor, 1522 Farzo-av.

4-5-6 R., ALL NEAR LAKE.

PRICED TO MEET YOUR BUDGET.
E. GEHM & SON. 524 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

4512 N. RACINE-AV.

5 and 6 large rms., front and rear pchs.; bus, "L," surf. 1 blk. Rav. 2648.

5 Lg. Lt. Outside Rms.

1502-08 Arthur-av., N. W. Cor. Greenview, nr. Loyola, "L" and surf. Reas. See janitor.

2033 MOHAWK-ST.—4 rms., 2d fl. front apt. $80; Gen. Elec. refrig.; glazed rear por.; in mod. 3 apt. bldg.; lge. yard; nr. pk., schls., trans. O. H. Knecht Co., Linc. 1305.

5 RM. APT. 2 BATHS; SUNPARLOR SPACE RM., el. refrig.; nr. Loyola L.; 2d apt., new bldg. 6414 Wayne-av. Phone Rogers Park 9621.

WILSON EX., BUS, LAKE—4-5 LG., LGT. rms., and s. parl. $70-$90. G. E. refrig. Office open eves. 920 Sunnyside-av.

1336 BIRCHWOOD-AV., OVERLOOK. LAKE. 5 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor, electric refrigeration, decorated. Rogers Park 0341.

ROGERS PARK, EAST OF CLARK—ELEC. tric refrigeration; decorate to suit; 4-5 rms., $50-$65. Call Briargate 3116.

UNUSUALLY BEAUTIFUL 6 RMS., 2 baths; Loyola dist.; $140, including garage. Call Briargate 3116.

1307 N. STATE, COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms., 4 baths; unexcelled view of lake; exclus. loc.; selective tenancy; rare opportunity. Call Longbeach 9577.. MR. O'NEILL.

RIDGE-BLVD. APTS.

7133 Ridge-blvd.; hi. gr. 4 room apts.; free mech. refr.; wond. loc. Insp. these beau. and reas. apts. $60 mo. Longb. 4575.

36-42 WALTON-PL.

4-5-6 rms.; large, light apts.; walking distance to loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A. Garibaldi. Agent on prem. State 2692.

LARGE BEAUT. 5 RMS., $65.

WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.

Extra large and airy; very modern; nr. Fullerton sta. & sta., 2218 Bissell-st.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R. Sun Par.

Inador in liv. rm.; opp. park, grammar and new junior high school; G. E. refrig. Reduc. rent., $50 to $55. Ravenswood 7314.

5 BEAUT. RMS. CUT TO $65.

Exceptionally large and well arranged; very modern and airy; a real home. Inq. 3247 Damen-av.

4878 N. ASHLAND.

4-5 light, desirable rms.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; sun. school; Chase, Pk. 2 blks.; $55-$70 pay to June 1. Longbeach 8833.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 5853 KENMORE.

Front and back porch; elec. refrig.; 6 apt. bldg.; desirable Edgewater location; will dec. entire apt. to suit. Canal 2257.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., STRICTLY modern, arched openings; California stucco and tile baths; elec. refrigeration; $70 and $85. 3643 GREENVIEW-AV.

2626-2632 Lake View.

Across from Lincoln Park; mod. 5-6-7-9 rm. apt.; new. dec.; reas. rent. See jan. on prem.

$55 UP, 4-5 R. APT., MOD.

Exc. trans. G. E. refrig. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1653 Wallen-av. Sheld. 7072.

5 Rms., Bathing Beach, $95.

Elec. refrig., on lake; good trans. 1318 Birchwood-av. Mr. Chinnock. Rog. Pk. 8456.

6424 GLENWOOD.

Desir. 4 room apts. in new bldg.; tile baths; free refrig.; Loyola exp., bus, surface.

512 BELDEN-AV.

Large, light, modern 4 rm. apt., rollaway bed; elec. refrig.; rent REASONABLE.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.

4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L.; elec. refrig.; rent reas. See janitor or ph. Edge. 5651.

833 LELAND—6 LGE. LT BATHS; SEMI-ELEC. REFR. outside light every room. $75; ½ blk. lake, L. bus, surface. Longbeach 8833.

CHEERFUL MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. $60 and up. Corner bldg. Frigidaire; L and bus. See janitor. 1614 Wilson-av.

1454 HOLLYWOOD-AV., NR. CLARK. 2D-3d; beaut. 5 lge., lt. rms., sun plr., slpg. pch., bld. cd. trans.; conc. to May 1st.

BEAU. APT., NEAR LAKE, L. AND BUS; 5 lge., lt. rms., sun par., glazed sleep. porch; elec. ref. Ph. Armitage 0297. a. m.

6 RMS., ROGERS PARK; 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths; ½ blk. from lake and beach; reas. rent. Phone Sheldrake 8535.

CHARMING 5 RM. DUPLEX APT. NEAR Drake hotel in modern elevator bldg. Call Mon. Exclusive bldg. Lake 8580.

4 TO 11 ROOM APTS.—LAKE FRT. LOCATION; exceptionally low rent. H. H. DECKER & CO. SUPERIOR 5178.

HOYNE MANOR—4-5-6 RMS. HOYNE AT Granville L. and bus.; 1 blk. east, work at tr. Free gas, Frig., playgrd.; nr. schools. 2225 ARGYLE—NEW, SPACIOUS 4 RMS., 20 ft. liv.; inador; 4 clos. See Owner, 4801 N. Sheridan-rd., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

6 RCOMS, 3 BATHS.
1366 N. Dearborn. Beaut. view of lake. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

5955 WINTHROP—4-5 MOD. LARGE RMS.; Frigid.; nr. lake. L. bus. Longb. 1948.

4 ROOMS NEWLY DEC.; GOOD TRANS.; elec. refrig.; $60. 2944 Broadway.

5834 GLENWOOD-AV., 3D APT.—5 RMS., sun plr., slpg. pch., Frigid. Edge. 1188.

4413 N. CAMPBELL—5 RMS. HTD. SLP. porch; Frigidaire. Jumper 5000.

1619 GRANVILLE—6 LG. RMS. FREE EL. ref.; stall shr.; ex. tr., N.W.; $100. Bri. 2791.

4-5-6-7-8 RMS. RMAS.; ROGERS PARK. R. V. Sweeney. 1301 Albion. R. P. 5653.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

VERY DESIRABLE

Newly decorated 2-3-4-5 rm. apts., mod. court bldg.; free elec. refrig.; rms. large and airy; conv. transp., schools, churches, stores. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5 RMS. FACING PARK, $63.

2-3-4 RMS. ELEC. REFRIG. $35 UP.

18 min. to loop on C. & N. W. Ry.; 3 car lines pass. 4816 LENDERAV., near Lawrence.

3930-34 N. KEELER—3 RMS. WITH sun par., elec. refrig. $40-$60; exc. location, 20 min. train trans. to Loop. Agt. at bldg. Apt. 3-3. 3934 av. of Lincoln 1393.

2-3-4 R. COR. BLDG. 3754-56 BERNARD- av. R. R. surf., bus. 3736-40-44-$45-$50. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4210 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELIGHTFUL 3½ RM. APT. 1 BLK. TO Rav. L. refrigeration, $45. Irving 5008.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

534 STRATFORD PLACE

A Tower Castle in Belmont Harbor

6 rooms—all outside. Above Lake, Park, and Harbor with open view. Big entrance gallery, Wood fireplace, Craftex walls, beamed ceilings. Living room, 26x16; Dining room, 19x18; Chambers, 13x 20. Two colored tile baths. Maid's room and bath. Butler's pantry. Receiving room. Every room spacious, light, airy. Priced much below normal rental from $250.

WIRTZ, HUBERT & LITTLE, INC.
3152 Sheridan-rd. Well. 3000

N. W. CORNER KENMORE & THORNDALE.

Beautiful Residential Apartment. For Discriminating Tenant.

Your Choice of Decorations.

6 rooms, 2 baths, refrigeration; living room 22x15; reception room 8x12; bedrms. 17x13; dining rm. 20x16.

For inspection and full details see

JOHN P. CRACRAFT & CO.,

5937 Broadway, Corner Thorndale.

Save time and steps. See our 4-5-6-7 room apts. at right; priced beautiful N. Edgewater, near lake, L. bus, etc.

452S-30 CLARENDON.

4-5-6 RMS.

$80-$125.

Facing new Lincoln pk. and lake; large rooms, with plenty of sunshine. AGENT ON PREMISES.

PETER F. REYNOLDS.

LONGBEACH 3643. LINCOLN 3633.

CRILLY COURT APTS.

6 large rooms, newly remodeled, running water, electric refrig.; suitable for rooming purposes; $90 per month.

Also 6 large rooms, 1701-19 North Park-av., $80 per month.

D. F. CRILLY & CO,

1706 N. WELLS. PH. LINCOLN 5732.

SHERWIN-AV. NR. LAKE.

4 large rms., $65; a very compact outside apt.; tile bath and shower; free refrig.; close to station.

LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.
1569 Howard. Hollycourt 2300.

CO-OP. SUBLEASE

5510 SHERIDAN-RD. 6-7 rms., 3 baths; spacious, delightfully inviting; S. E. and W. exps. unobstructed view of lake; exclus. loc.; selective tenancy; rare opportunity. Call Longbeach 9577.. MR. O'NEILL.

RIDGE-BLVD. APTS.

7133 Ridge-blvd.; hi. gr. 4 room apts.; free mech. refr.; wond. loc. Insp. these beau. and reas. apts. $60 mo. Longb. 4575.

36-42 WALTON-PL.

4-5-6 rms.; large, light apts.; walking distance to loop; reasonable rent. Thomas A. Garibaldi. Agent on prem. State 2692.

LARGE BEAUT. 5 RMS., $65.

WILL DECORATE TO SUIT.

Extra large and airy; very modern; nr. Fullerton sta. & sta., 2218 Bissell-st.

5045 N. Damen, 4 R. Sun Par.

Inador in liv. rm.; opp. park, grammar and new junior high school; G. E. refrig. Reduc. rent., $50 to $55. Ravenswood 7314.

5 BEAUT. RMS. CUT TO $65.

Exceptionally large and well arranged; very modern and airy; a real home. Inq. 3247 Damen-av.

4878 N. ASHLAND.

4-5 light, desirable rms.; bedrm. and in-a-dor; sun. school; Chase, Pk. 2 blks.; $55-$70 pay to June 1. Longbeach 8833.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS. 5853 KENMORE.

Front and back porch; elec. refrig.; 6 apt. bldg.; desirable Edgewater location; will dec. entire apt. to suit. Canal 2257.

TO RENT—4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., STRICTLY modern, arched openings; California stucco and tile baths; elec. refrigeration; $70 and $85. 3643 GREENVIEW-AV.

2626-2632 Lake View.

Across from Lincoln Park; mod. 5-6-7-9 rm. apt.; new. dec.; reas. rent. See jan. on prem.

$55 UP, 4-5 R. APT., MOD.

Exc. trans. G. E. refrig. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1653 Wallen-av. Sheld. 7072.

5 Rms., Bathing Beach, $95.

Elec. refrig., on lake; good trans. 1318 Birchwood-av. Mr. Chinnock. Rog. Pk. 8456.

6424 GLENWOOD.

Desir. 4 room apts. in new bldg.; tile baths; free refrig.; Loyola exp., bus, surface.

512 BELDEN-AV.

Large, light, modern 4 rm. apt., rollaway bed; elec. refrig.; rent REASONABLE.

5619-25 WAYNE-AV.

4 rms., nr. Bryn Mawr L.; elec. refrig.; rent reas. See janitor or ph. Edge. 5651.

833 LELAND—6 LGE. LT BATHS; SEMI-ELEC. REFR. outside light every room. $75; ½ blk. lake, L. bus, surface. Longbeach 8833.

CHEERFUL MODERN 4 AND 5 RM. APTS. $60 and up. Corner bldg. Frigidaire; L and bus. See janitor. 1614 Wilson-av.

1454 HOLLYWOOD-AV., NR. CLARK. 2D-3d; beaut. 5 lge., lt. rms., sun plr., slpg. pch., bld. cd. trans.; conc. to May 1st.

BEAU. APT., NEAR LAKE, L. AND BUS; 5 lge., lt. rms., sun par., glazed sleep. porch; elec. ref. Ph. Armitage 0297. a. m.

6 RMS., ROGERS PARK; 3 BEDRMS., 2 baths; ½ blk. from lake and beach; reas. rent. Phone Sheldrake 8535.

CHARMING 5 RM. DUPLEX APT. NEAR Drake hotel in modern elevator bldg. Call Mon. Exclusive bldg. Lake 8580.

4 TO 11 ROOM APTS.—LAKE FRT. LOCATION; exceptionally low rent. H. H. DECKER & CO. SUPERIOR 5178.

HOYNE MANOR—4-5-6 RMS. HOYNE AT Granville L. and bus.; 1 blk. east, work at tr. Free gas, Frig., playgrd.; nr. schools. 2225 ARGYLE—NEW, SPACIOUS 4 RMS., 20 ft. liv.; inador; 4 clos. See Owner, 4801 N. Sheridan-rd., cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

6 RCOMS, 3 BATHS.
1366 N. Dearborn. Beaut. view of lake. Hogan & Farwell, Inc. Whitehall 4560.

5955 WINTHROP—4-5 MOD. LARGE RMS.; Frigid.; nr. lake. L. bus. Longb. 1948.

4 ROOMS NEWLY DEC.; GOOD TRANS.; elec. refrig.; $60. 2944 Broadway.

5834 GLENWOOD-AV., 3D APT.—5 RMS., sun plr., slpg. pch., Frigid. Edge. 1188.

4413 N. CAMPBELL—5 RMS. HTD. SLP. porch; Frigidaire. Jumper 5000.

1619 GRANVILLE—6 LG. RMS. FREE EL. ref.; stall shr.; ex. tr., N.W.; $100. Bri. 2791.

4-5-6-7-8 RMS. RMAS.; ROGERS PARK. R. V. Sweeney. 1301 Albion. R. P. 5653.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

VERY DESIRABLE

Newly decorated 2-3-4-5 rm. apts., mod. court bldg.; free elec. refrig.; rms. large and airy; conv. transp., schools, churches, stores. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

5 RMS. FACING PARK, $63.

2-3-4 RMS. ELEC. REFRIG. $35 UP.

18 min. to loop on C. & N. W. Ry.; 3 car lines pass. 4816 LENDERAV., near Lawrence.

3930-34 N. KEELER—3 RMS. WITH sun par., elec. refrig. $40-$60; exc. location, 20 min. train trans. to Loop. Agt. at bldg. Apt. 3-3. 3934 av. of Lincoln 1393.

2-3-4 R. COR. BLDG. 3754-56 BERNARD- av. R. R. surf., bus. 3736-40-44-$45-$50. RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4210 Irving Pk.-blvd.

DELIGHTFUL 3½ RM. APT. 1 BLK. TO Rav. L. refrigeration, $45. Irving 5008.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

HARDING APTS., 3935 DIVERSEY-AV.—Beau., modern 2-3 rms. gas, refrig. free.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.

OVERLOOKING PARK.

1300 N. Kedzie-av., cor. Potomac, high grade, Gen. El. refr., large rooms with s. p. Avail. May 1. See Owner in bldg.

4-4½-5 RMS., $50 AND UP.

New corner buildings. Large, light, airy apts.; some have electric refrig.; tile walls and showers; open daily, 9 to 5. Sunday, 2 to 5. 2737 N. Laramie. Berkshire 3690.

SEE THESE

beau. 4 rm apts., almost new bldgs.; ref. free; immed. poss.; only $55. Div. 9500. S. W. COR. HARDING-DIVISION. 4929 N. WHIPPLE—3010 AINSLIE.

BEAU. 4-5 R. APTS., REDUCED TO $40-$46; china clos., buffet, bkcases, firepl., side lgts.; furn. bl. 4144 N. Mozart.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

5 RM. FLAT, 1ST FL.; HOT W. HEAT; Electrolux refrig.; glassed and heated sun porch. Merrimac 7679.

6 RMS.—LIGHT AND AIRY; REAS. RT. for good fam.; hot wt. ht. 5032 Cornelia.

3221 N. KEATING-AV.—MOD. 4 RM., R&LL-away; frig.; blk. Cicero-Belm. Mon. 2120.

5 RM. CORNER APT. NEWLY DEC., STM. ht., good transp., $60; 4055 N. Mason-av.

4 R. MOD. APT.—N. E. COR. ST. HT., GAR Reas. 4254 Altgeld-st. Belmont 10451.

BEAUT. 5 RMS., H. W. HT., $60; EXC. trans. 4042 N. Drake-av.

3050 SUNNYSIDE—4 RMS.; STM., ELEC. refrig.; real bargain; open. Cent. 7737.

WEST.

General List.

LOW RENTS—NICE APTS.

2-3-4 ROOMS. NEARLY NEW.
4209 Monroe-st. Fine location
4933 Adams-st. Very homelike.
4911 Quincy-st. Good selection.

St. Timothys Apts., 655 N. Central Pk. and 3550 Franklin-blvd., 2-3-4 rms., FREE GAS AND LIGHT. Furnished or unfurnished. Large, clean and bright apts. Agent on prem.

1-2 RMS. 4020-4044 MONROE. Free gas, electricity, icing. Carpeted firs., etc. Handy to all stores, transp., etc. Agents are on premises day or eve. These all are bldgs. you'll feel proud to live in. J. F. BUTLER & CO., 22 S. CRAWFORD-AV.

New Mod. Bldg., Low Rent.

1-2-3-4 LRG., LIGHT, AIRY RMS. Now or May 1. J. Kempston, 4938 Quincy-st. Ph. Col. 7709. Open eves. until 9.

5644 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Free electric refrigeration.

3-4-5 room apts.; ideal transportation; reasonable rent. Austin 7100.

5261 CONGRESS-ST. — 3 AND 4 LGE., LT. rms., equal 5-6; beautiful, up-to-date; free ice; ref. tr.; $55 to $65. Mans. 3857. Vil. 9312.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 RM. APTS.—ROLLAWAY BEDS; STM. ht. Reas. rent. Inq. on prem., 555 N. Avers.

FREE RENT TO MAY 1—NEW 1-2-3 RM. apts.; nr. L. bus; reas. 832 S. Austin-blvd.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FIVE MINUTES TO LOOP, NEAR L. 20 N. Hermitage, cor. Warren; 5 rms.; steam ht. Free elec. refrig.; newly decorated; floors refinished; $60.

302 S. Ashland, cor. Jackson; 4, 5, and 7 rms.; $60 to $80.

MATES & BENZ. 2000 W. MADISON.

ELM APTS.

Most des. Austin location. 204 N. Central-av.; splendid 4 and 5 r. apts.; free mech. refr.; all trans. shops, schools, churches; investigate today. Phone Longbeach 4575.

4-5-6 RM. APTS., $45-$60.

Best trans.; stm. ht.; Morris Bldg., No. 1, Cor. Gladys-Homan. Hovey, 3334 Jackson, Nevada 1406.

4001 GLADYS; 338-342 S. CRAWFORD-AV. 4 rm. apts.; steam ht.; newly dec.; immediate possession. Dearborn 7374.

5-6 RMS., STEAM HEAT, $47.50-$52.50; large rooms; newly decorated; L and surface transportation. Janitor, 2357 W. Jackson.

4 RM. APT., 2 BEDRMS., $50; SUNNY porches; opp. Garf. pk. 519 N. Central Pk.

2117 WASHINGTON-BLVD.—FINE MODERN 8 room apts. Lightsome. Good trans.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

Marvelous 4-5-6 Rm. Apts.

S. E. cor. Dobson and Elmwood-av.; new bldg.; outside rms.; mod. fix., tile bath; elec. refrig.; near Howard L. $70 up.

I HAVE COMPLETE LIST OF EVANSTON apts. for rent, 2 to 7 rms., $50-$200. I CAN FILL YOUR REQUIREMENTS. ROBT. P. JOHNSON 1010 MAIN-ST. GREENLEAF 6550.

1834 SHERIDAN-RD.—MOD. 7 RMS., 2 baths, restricted res. sect., facing lake; nr. univ.; refrig.; $200. Greenleaf 2151.

EVANSTON—FINEST APTS. TO 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP. 636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

APTS. AND HOMES IN EVANSTON.

WM. H. ART & GOLBE, INC.
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

1322 BRUMMELL-ST.—MOD 4 RMS. ELEC. ref., new. dec.; nr. L.; $62.50. R. P. 2840.

618 ELMWOOD-AV.—MODERN 4 AND 5 rm. apts., $55 up. Davis 8041.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

"CHIMNEYS." WINNETKA—SUBLEASE 4 rms., 2 bedrms.; wood firepl.; near transp.; inc. and Frig.; concession. Kenilworth 1777.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

38 WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK—6 rm. apt., sun parlor, 2 baths; free elec. refrig.; inador beds. Phone janitor in same bldg.; rent reas. See janitor on premises.

Berwyn—20 minutes to loop.

5 MOD. RMS., BRKFST. NOOK (INCLUDING gar., $50. 1419 S. Grove-av. Berwyn 5086W.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

$50—Immediate Poss.—$75.

5493 Cornell-av. 5200 Harper-av.
1-2-3 rms.; lge. living rms.; canvas walls; individual kitchen; combination dressing table-bed; rm. feature; closets; tile bath; light, gas and refrigeration included; block from I. C., surface or bus.

WOODLEY & SON.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.

2 room kitchenette apt. with large dinette; through ventilation; all new furnishings; comfortable and homelike; gas, elec. and Frigidaire; free, 1 blk. to L. C. express, bus and surface; $65-$75. 5738 Stony Island-av. Janitor will show or call Dorch. 6200.

Free Refrigeration

1 Lge. Rm. Kit., $50

BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

A REAL HOME

3 and 4 room large comfortable apts.; General Electric refrigeration; gas, elec.; radio free.

5228-36 KIMBARK.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

New bldg., in quiet, beaut. surroundings; attr. furn.; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; reas. rent; elev.; el. refrig. maid serv. I. C. bus, L. 6340 MINERVA-AV.

ELLIS GABLES APTS.

8200 ELLIS-AV.

Attr. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; NEW B

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Kenilworth Gardens

Lots 50 to 75 ft. frontage. $2,500 to $4,000; new houses $16,750; terms; three blocks west N. W. and N. S. Electric R. R. stations; near all churches, schools, business district; write J. Brooks, 4300 Clarendon-st., Chicago, for particulars.

MODERN 9 RM. 3 BATH BRICK RESID.; corner block on Kenilworth; double garage; interior liv. rm. 30x16; beaut. large din. room opening on flagstone terrace; dainty kitchen in canary yellow; downstairs lava. and large bedrms., tiled baths on second floor; 2 bedrms. 1 bath on 3d floor; price $19,000.

Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.,
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.
Kenilworth at Wilmette. Winnetka 2920.

NEW BRICK AT ONCE—9 RM. MOD. HOME in Kenilworth; 100 ft. frontage. Address E 438, Tribune.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

FOR SALE OR RENT—BRAND NEW 7 RM. house; 2 tile baths and lav., oil ht.; 2 c. gar.; $17,000. Kroll & Smith, Wilm. 500.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW IN WILMETTE to be bid. Value $14,500. Call Bri. 1720.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

CHARMING ENG. HOME; STUDIO LIV. R., 22x30 ft., firepl., book shelves, 2 baths, oil ht. att. gar.; $16,500. Win.3450.

Miscellaneous.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG.; NR. SCHOOLS AND L. Rare terms. Address J 445, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

2 ACRES; ALL HIGH; IDEAL FOR POULTRY, chicken or rabbit farm; 400 acres; will finance small home. State 3861.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. MODERN SPANISH one home; h. w. ht.; garage; near station; great sacrifice for quick sale. W. A. Wilde Owner. Ph. Park Ridge 4958.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn—20 minutes to loop.

A REAL BARGAIN $2,000 BELOW VALUE. DOWN PAYMENT ONLY $1,000. BALANCE LIKE RENT. MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN. ADDRESS M C 470, TRIBUNE.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

5 ROOM BRICK COTTAGE; FURNACE HT.; $7,250. 1815 S. 58th-av., Cicero 2617.

Elmhurst—29 minutes to loop.

HOUSE FOR SALE—SEE SUNDAY'S AD. Prices holding get our Plan Book. Visit Concord Park Estates, 332 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

Hinsdale—31 minutes to loop.

Excellent Opportunity

In her lovely 7 rm. col. fireplace and book shelves in liv. rm., 3 bedrms., bath, sleeping porch, 2d floor; maid's rm., breakfast nook, oil ht., att. gar., and level lot; 1 blk. to beautiful park.

QUINLAN AND TYSON, INC.
Central 0027. H. Davidson, La Grange 3210.

Haywood—18 minutes to loop.

A REAL HOME—7 RM. BUNGALOW; OAK woodwork; porches glazed; coal or oil ht.; fine improved lot; 1 car gar.; 2 blks. to car or bus; 5 blocks to Haywood High School. Sacrifice. Requires $2,000 cash; easy terms. 6N S. 3d-av., Maywood. Ph. 2547.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

DO NOT RENEW THAT LEASE; ONLY $1,000 cash required for a good 7 rm. 2 story and attic brick home; 2 baths; hot water heat; lot 40x165 ft.; 3 car garage; located in central Oak Park, close to schools, shops, and trans. Price $9,500.

GEO. R. HEMINGWAY ORG., INC.
121 Marion-st. Euclid 3400. Aust. 1746.

BARGAIN—$2,000 CASH.

7 rms. Oak Park home; 3 bedrms. 2 baths; tiled sun porch; make offer. 1118 S. Lombard.

Wheaton—40 minutes to loop.

BIG ROOM BRAC. BRICK ENGLISH TYPE location home. Need $5500 cash; balance $40 per month. Address M N 276, Tribune.

Western Springs—27 min. to loop.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COLONIAL; GAR.; 55 ft. lot; price reduced to $12,000; terms. T. F. KRUMWIEDE & CO. La Grange 730.

Miscellaneous.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE.

Quite st., 40 ft. State Hwy.; 50x200 suitable for sandwich stand, gas sta., chicken or rabbit farm. Only 45 min. to loop on C. & N. W. line. $155 cash; terms to suit. Address L J 341, Tribune.

SMALL POULTRY FARM—

100x370 facing improved street; no assessments; good for poultry, rabbits, fruit or fruit farm; 30 minutes from loop C. B. & Q. Will divide. $50 cash required. Address L H 336, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

POULTRY FARM MOVIES.

Stop paying it all to a landlord. A Mc-Lean suburban poultry farm will solve your problems. Hundreds are doing it. Work on Chicago, live in the suburbs, make your own hours, be your own boss. Motor car, Sundays off, a few years, location, etc. Write today for free booklet. MILLIS-AV. 3109 W. Franklin 8397.

MORE BARGAIN.

5 rms., 2 baths, elec. ht. oil burner; garage; lot 50 x 200; $5,000 needed. Call ANAN. FAI. 6410.

SERAL TERMS.

BRICK BUNGALOW.

Real fireplace, hot water heat, 9334 Eberhart-av. Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 288.

$16,000 HOME.

6 extra rm. finished up; drive gar.; will sell $8,500. 8050 S. Honore-st.

LAWN HOUSE ON COR.

Ideal future apt. site; sacrifice smaller improved 2278.

SACRIFICE BUNG. $

entrance; 1651 E. 83d-st. emergency consideration; 3 rms. Sacrifice $203; MR. COSME. 20 DATE BUNGALOW.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

MODERN BRICK HOME, 4 BEDRMS., NO. or Northwest, Convenient to C. of and Catholic school. Can pay about $5500 cash and $100 per month to include interest. Give street and number. Address P C 124, Tribune.

APT. BLDG. OWNERS.

Will buy equities of bldgs. in distress or under foreclosure, or may refinance; quick action. Address L T 507, Tribune.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR good Chicago business property. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 33 N. LA SALLE-ST.

WILL BUY OR RENT SMALL POULTRY farm or Chicago. Address S 279, Tribune.

WTD.—BLDG. FOR DELIC., CHI. OR SUB. or ranch hse. Address T N 538, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WE HAVE A GOODLY NUMBER OF clients seeking bungalows; if you have good equity in bungalow in or near Chicago, brick or frame, let us hear from you immediately. Address O H 248, Tribune.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE YOUR PROPerty. Mr. Matus, R. 806 310 S. Michigan.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

TRADE YOUR LOT

for this beautiful 5 rm., 2 baths, co-op. apt.; large rms., canvas walls, cedar closet, good room equipment, new fireproof elevator bldg.; H. C. and lake; garage in bldg. All apts. sold; certified financial statement shows fine condition of property; nonresident owner. A. G. Allen, Beverly 7408, Brokers co-operate.

CLEAR 2 FLAT IN EDGEWATER—to exchange for 6 flat. Western-Devon section. Send full particulars. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. 4865 Broadway.

2 FLAT BR. 5-4 RM.; H. W. HT., GAR.; $12,500 each, for cottage or bung.; N. W. ADVANCE REALTY CO., 4916 Irving Pk.

EXCH. 3 APT. FOR 6 OR 7 RM. RES. IN So. Shr. dist.; nr. trans. Saginaw 0948.

Business Property.

WTD.—GD. INCOME BUS. PROP. SUBJECT to sml. 1st mtg. only with equ. $100,000 or more; exch. for clear vac. and old improv. Write only. E. B. B. 1867 N. Dayton.

WILL TRADE 3 STORES, 6 GARAGES, 4934 Division-st.; well financed; for apts., vacant, farm or paper. Dearborn 3835.

LOOP—99 YR. LEASEHOLD, MOD. BLDG. Will consider cash and trade up to $100,000. Address T K 448, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

CLEAR 34 A. NEAR ALLEGAN, MICH.; wonderful fruit impr.; would make good resort. Exch. for 2 flat or home. Address T K 448, Tribune.

40 A. CUTOVER LAND, MONROE COUNTY. For vac. or what? Address J 548, Tribune.

Houses.

WILL TRADE MY 5 RM. HOUSE NEAR Lake Mich., 75 min. to loop, for vacant lots or bus. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 152, Tribune.

Vacant.

TO TRADE—WHAT?

I have well located industrial vacant, two street frontage, 10,000 sq. ft., near commercial activity. Submit your proposition. Address N T 176, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE FOR WHAT HAVE YOU my fine corner lot in good neighborhood. No brokers. Address N H 273, Tribune.

OWNER OFFERS 1 CLEAR CHGO. LOT AND cir. sub. lot for your equ. in mod. bung. or 2 flat. Address P B 169, Tribune.

S. W. COR. 51ST-ST. AND HOMAN-AV.—59x125. Want income. Graceland 7258.

Miscellaneous.

4 RM. HOUSE—CHICKEN COOP, 20X30 FT. 200 chickens; ¾ acre ground; 40 min. to loop. Any trade; any type property; or what have you? Address O H 245, Tribune.

SPECIALIZING IN REAL ESTATE TRADES —J. Lebrecht & Co., 221 N. La Salle, Rm. 556, Randolph 4972.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WTD. $400, GIVE 1 YR.'S INT., PLUS BO-nus; $1,400, bal. last year; think can pay 60 days. Address T E 418, Tribune.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN $6,000 UP. ONLY WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams-st.

1ST MTG. LOANS ON LARGE APT. BLDG. to owners; also refinance bldg. under fore. Address J 558, Tribune.

Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served no small citizens in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE.

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG. N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln].
3231 W. MADISON-ST. [Near Kedzie].
7724 W. 63D-ST. [Near Halsted].

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY.
105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5700.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

WANT 2D MTG. OF $3,500; WILL REPAY in $250 monthly, bldg. value $70,000; 1st $42,000. Phone Sunnyside 4554, Owner.

WTD.—FROM PRIV. PARTY, $500; BEST security. Address J 170, Tribune.

FINANCIAL.

WANTED TO BORROW

$200,000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE, completely equipped, occupied department store building and fee located in middle western city in 7th Federal Reserve District. Security valuation $300,000. Address N E 31, Tribune.

We Can Get You Out of Debt

Nationally known plan. Immediate relief from pressure of debt. No co-makers or security required. Small service fee only. AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY, 30 N. La Salle-st.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

Money for All Purposes
Advanced on Your
Furniture or Salary.

$10 TO $300
(At Legal Rates)

Quick, confidential service without investigations among your friends, relatives, or neighbors.

Payments Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

We have been established 42 years and are prepared to help you in a friendly way.
Loans made throughout Chicago, suburbs.

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7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 916.
PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

LOANS SALARY OR FURNITURE

We realize when you are in need of money you want it at once.
It is our aim to make all salary loans on your first call at our office. Furniture loans made the same day you apply.

Imperial Credit Co.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
Suite 1100. 120 W. Washington-st. FRANKLIN 8024.

LOANS ON FIRST CALL.

$10 TO $300, LEGAL RATE.

Salary or Furniture.

PAY OFF ALL DEBTS BY MASON METHOD GET EXTRA CASH. CONFIDENTIAL. ESTAB. 35 YEARS. STATE SUPERVISED.

Mason Financial Co.
CENTRAL 3516. R. 910. 8 S. DEARBORN.

YOU NEED MONEY?

WITHIN the DAY you SHALL have IT. $10 to $300. Only husband and wife sign. Liberal terms. Lawful Rates.

LINCOLN LOAN CO.,
4804 N. KEDZIE. Open Tues. Eve. Irv.9886.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Up to $10,000 on the equipment of factories, restaurants, trucks, laundries, hotels, rooming homes, etc.; easy time payments. Also loans on accounts receivable, etc.
P. Ray Smith, 6 W. Randolph-st. Frank.1966.

Character-Salary Loans.

$100 to $2,500.

Combine your obligations into one loan. WOODLAWN WISSETT SYSTEM CO., N. cor. 63d and Woodlawn. Fair 4384. OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8:30.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, $50 TO $300. ON SALARY OR FURNITURE. CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS. $20 to $300; legal rates. ARTHUR A. ERD, 115 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 804, Central 7166.

LOANS $10 TO $300 IN 24 HOURS. See phone book for nearest location. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. OR BENEFICIAL LOAN SOCIETY.

CHARACTER LOANS.

West Suburban Finance and Thrift Co. 1011 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK. Euclid 2662.

LOANS—$10 TO $300.
HARRY PALMER & CO.
163 W. Washington. Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

BANKS
Recommend the
HOUSEHOLD
LOAN PLAN

[Advertised on National Radio Chain.]

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $100 and up to $300 are made at rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers.

LOOP:
77 W. WASHINGTON, 10TH FL. STATE 0151.
105 W. MADISON, 14TH FL. FRANK. 0885.

HOWARD STREET:
1737 Howard-st., 2d flr. Rogers Park 8320.

WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th flr. Kedzie 0704.
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

CICERO-BERWYN:
60124 W. 22d-st., 2d floor. Cicero 6400

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440
4710-18 Irving Park 2d fl., Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8300.
7356 S. 66d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, 2d flr. Commodore 3880.

ALSO HOUSEHOLD OFFICES
in Joliet, Aurora, Rockford, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Hammond, and Gary.

HOUSEHOLD
Finance Corporation

MONEY
for
TAXES
$10 to $300

THE METRO LOAN PLAN enables you to obtain any amount up to $300 quickly and confidentially.

METRO allows as long as 25 months to repay or, if you prefer, you may pay all or part at any time. Interest is regulated by law and is charged only for the time you use the money.

You may secure full particulars of METRO SERVICE without obligation by calling at any one of the nine conveniently located offices.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

METRO—LOOP:
120 S. State-st., Rm. 800. Randolph 3468.

METRO—NORTH:
4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.

METRO—ROGERS PARK:
1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers P. 0734.

METRO—NORTHWEST:
4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.

METRO—WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.

METRO—OAK PARK:
137 Marion-st., Room 206. Villars 6886.

METRO—SOUTH:
6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde P. 0604.

METRO—SOUTHWEST:
6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 3130.

METRO—ROSELAND:
11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

METRO LOAN CO.
BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

IMMEDIATE LOANS
On Your Signature Only

You can receive any amount up to $300 without endorsers and without pledging mortgage on your furniture or other personal property.

All you need is a record of steady employment to obtain ready cash WITHOUT DELAY . . . . ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.

Your application is held in strict confidence. No inquiries are made about you to your employer, friends or neighbors. There is no red tape to go through. . . . ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY.

You get the full amount. There are no fees, fines, or deductions. Repay any day, week or month and pay only for the actual time you keep the money.

You can phone your application. This will enable you to call in person and receive the money immediately.

LOCAL LOAN CO.
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6210.
1212 N. ASHLAND. BRUNSWICK 3100.
6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
1 E. CRAWFORD. KEDZIE 5900.
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PERSONAL,
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NO RED TAPE.
PROMPT SERVICE.
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PHONE RANDOLPH 0038.

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FIRST—Deal with a reputable firm that has held the confidence and good will of Chicagoans for 28 years.
SECOND—Arrange your loan in any amount from $10 to $300 on your salary or furniture.
THIRD—Choose the repayment plan that will best suit your convenience.
FOURTH—Make no mistake. Call

T. B. WARD
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Room 612. Phone Randolph 2060.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount	Total charge.	Cash you get	10 mthly. receive, payments.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$10
200	16	184	20
300	24	276	30

NO OTHER CHARGE.

CAPITAL SECURITIES CO.,
72 W. Washington-st. Randolph 2810.
ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

TRADE BRAND NEW 8 TUBE ELECT. radio for small car. Ph. Norma. 9526.

WTD.—LANDSCAPE GARDENING; EXCH. Chic. imp. lot. Address T N 546, Tribune.

AUTO TIRES.

SLIGHTLY USED TIRES, $1.50 UP. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

GARAGES—FOR SALE AND TO RENT.

21 CAR GARAGE TO RENT. CHEAP. 814 E. 45th-st., rear. Kenwood 4543.

AUTO CREDITS FOR SALE.

$130 STUDEBAKER CREDIT—WILL SAC. for $75. Atlantic 4700 or Navy 0515.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

75 1928 HENDERSONS, $85 AND UP; terms. 3517 W. North-av. Albany 2790.

AUTOMOBILES TO EXCHANGE.

CADILLAC—SEDAN '27; WANT TO TRADE for smaller car. 11544 S. Front-st.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER SAVINGS OF 33⅓% TO 50%
TO WORLD WAR VETERANS AND OTHER WHO WISH TO SAVE MONEY

Small down payment will hold car until you obtain bonus. Unusually liberal time payment plan in effect this week.

Every car has been slashed to the bone for this sale. You can buy with confidence. 5 days' free driving trial goes with each sale.

STUDEBAKER PRES., 1927 Big 6 Sed. $ 95
OAKLAND SEDAN, it's A1 throughout 95
"FLELIE COUPE; 4 whl. brakes..... 95
PONTIAC COACH; runs fine..... 95
REO SEDAN, Very clean throughout. 95
JORDAN 8 SEDAN; 7 pass..... 145
STEARNS KNIGHT SED. It's a beauty 145
STUDEBAKER COACH. Std. 6, reduced 145
HUDSON COACH. Many extras..... 165
FORD ROADSTER. Late model..... 195
ESSEX COACH. Sweet running motor. 245
WILLYS-KNIGHT SEDAN. It's okay..... 245
BUICK SEDAN. Master 6..... 245
FORD COUPE. Like new..... 250
STUTZ SEDAN. Low mileage..... 250
STUDEBAKER COUPE; '28 Commander 250
NASH SEDAN. A real buy..... 250
STUDEBAKER BROUGH. Wond. shape 250
CHRYSLER RDSTR. Very sporty..... 250
'29 CHEV. CONV. COUPE. Rumb. seat 295
FORD ROADSTER. Recent model..... 295
'29 FORD COACH. Like new..... 295
NASH SEDAN. Adv. 8..... 295
DURANT COACH. It's a knockout 295
HUPMOBILE 8 SED. Efficient motor.. 345
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR SEDAN..... 345
'29 ESSEX COACH. Motor is A1..... 350
FORD SEDAN. Set only sheet iron.. 350
MARMON VICTORIA. Splendid cond... 350
PACKARD SEDAN. Given expert care. 350
STUDEBAKER DICTATOR VICT. 4 pass. 395
'29 PLYMOUTH SEDAN. Low mileage. 395
'30 CHEVROLET COACH. Attractive.... 395
'28 ELCAR 8 SEDAN. Okay throughout 395
'27 STUDEBAKER DICT. SEDAN..... 445
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Model 80..... 450
GARDNER 8 COACH. Recent model.... 445
'27 STUDEBAKER DICT. SEDAN..... 495
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Model 80..... 550
GARDNER 8 COACH. Recent model.... 445
'27 STUDEBAKER DICT. SEDAN..... 495
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Model 80..... 550
GARDNER 8 COACH. Recent model.... 445
'27 STUDEBAKER DICT. SEDAN..... 495
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Model 80..... 550
ELCAR 8 SEDAN. Okay throughout 395
'28 STUDEBAKER PRES. 8 Sed..... 595
PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN. Model 80..... 550
GARDNER 8 COACH. Recent model.... 445
'27 STUDEBAKER DICT. SEDAN..... 495

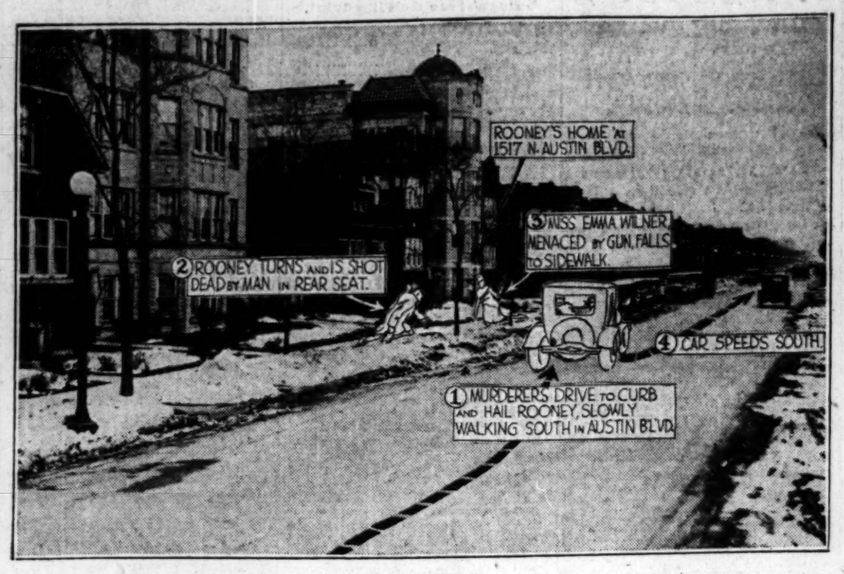
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1931.

Legislators Conduct Inquiry Into Joliet Riots as Troops and Highway Police Guard Two Prisons

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ARRESTED WHEN POLICE CLOSE BURLESQUE SHOW. Left to right: Marion Morgan, Hazel Miller, and Dorothy Ahearn, seized in raid on Rialto theater at 350 South State street. *(Story on page 1.)*


ROONEY'S HOME AT 1517 N. AUSTIN BLVD.
5 MISS EMMA WILNER MENACED BY GUN, FALLS TO SIDEWALK.
2 ROONEY TURNS AND IS SHOT DEAD BY MAN IN REAR SEAT.
4 CAR SPEEDS SOUTH.
1 MURDERERS DRIVE TO CURB AND HAIL ROONEY, SLOWLY WALKING SOUTH IN AUSTIN BLVD.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

LABOR CHIEF KILLED WHILE HE WAITS FOR AUTO NEAR HIS HOME. Photo-diagram showing how William J. Rooney, union labor leader, was shot and killed from auto which passed his home at 1517 North Austin boulevard. *(Story on page 5.)*

MURDER VICTIM. William J. Rooney, union chief, slain. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

INSPECTING FOOD SERVED IN STATE PRISON. Michael L. Igoe (left), Democratic leader, and Representative Michael E. Bray of Litchfield at Stateville penitentiary. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PATRONS COLLECT ENTRANCE FEES WHEN BURLESQUE SHOW IS CLOSED. Scene at the Rialto theater at 350 South State street after police raiders had arrested nine men and women and closed the show on charge it was indecent performance. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

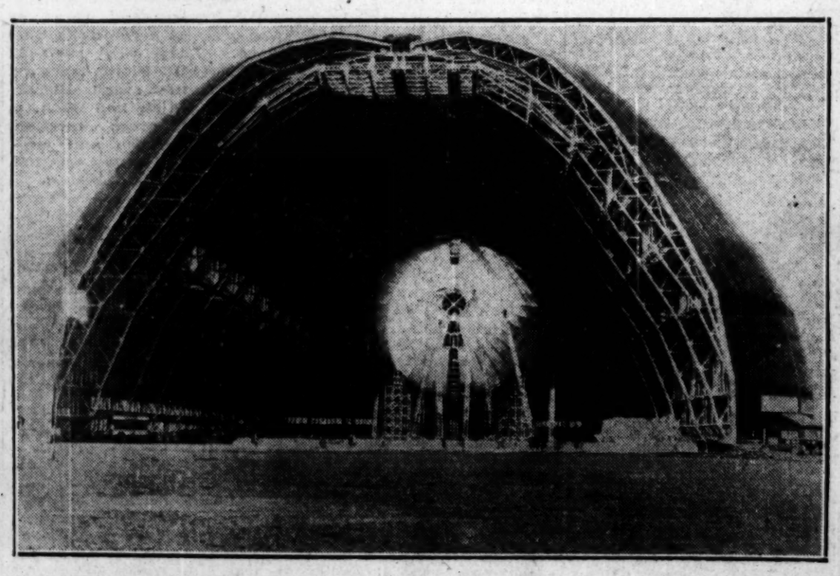
MACHINERY DESTROYED BY STATEVILLE PRISONERS DURING RIOT. Scene in the shoe shop in the new penitentiary, where the machinery was smashed and considerable damage done by fire started by the convicts. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme Photo.]

TWO QUEENS PICKED FOR PARIS FESTIVITIES. Mlle. Hebrand, chosen as queen of Paris, and Josephine Baker, colored danseuse, crowned as queen of the French colonies.

[Acme Photo.]

MILLIONAIRE REPORTER WEDS DRESS SHOP CLERK. George B. Berry of Kansas City Star staff and his bride, who was Miss Gwen Liddell, employed in dress shop.



PLOT TO WRECK NAVY'S NEW DIRIGIBLE BALKED WITH EXPERT'S ARREST. Workingmen giving the outer covering of the nose of the world's largest Zeppelin a coat of paint as it is in hangar at Akron, O. Paul F. Kassay, Goodyear-Zeppelin mechanical expert, a former Austrian officer, was arrested charged with planning to destroy the ship.
[Associated Press Photo.] *(Story on page 13.)*

[Acme Photo.]

AWARDED TROPHY. Charles Kingsford-Smith gets prize for trans-Atlantic and England to Australia flights. *(Story on page 31.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

PIERCES STEEL WITH SUPER X-RAY. Dr. Charles Packard of the Crocker Institute of Cancer Research, who has been conducting series of experiments. *(Story on page 31.)*

PRESIDENT AND PARTY ABOARD BATTLESHIP BOUND FOR PORTO RICO. Left to right: Capt. Russell Train, naval aid; Capt. C. S. Freeman, commanding Arizona; President Hoover, Secretaries Wilbur and Hurley, Lawrence Richey, one of President's secretaries; Mary Sullivan, Capt. Joel Boone, White House physician; Col. Campbell Hodges, military aid.
[Acme Photo; Sent by telephone.]

PROMINENT EVANSTON WOMAN HAS 88TH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. Cornelia Gray Lunt of 1742 Judson avenue at her home with flowers and birthday cake sent by her friends.

WINS COURT FIGHT. Mrs. A. W. Longley, who Judge Feinberg decided was rightfully in possession of late husband's millions. *(Story on page 4.)*